

Tufts University



1987

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THE TUFTS EXPERIENCE





Distinctly Tufts







When Tufts Gets Going



Sleeping On And Off



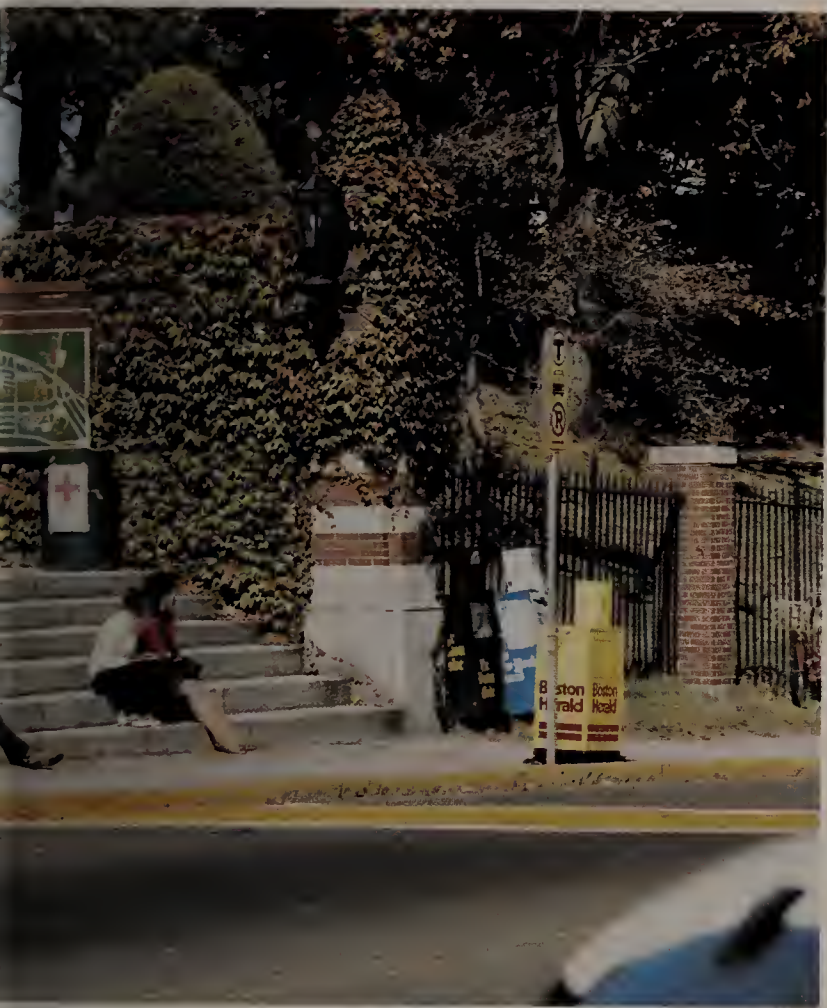


Working For A Living









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Administration

To the Class of '87, the years you have spent at Tufts may seem long - although, I hope, by and large pleasant ones. To the faculty and administration, the time seems too short. Knowing you has been pleasant, and four years are not enough to make it possible for you to learn all the things we would like you to know. I hope that, if you have majored in a science, you have also devoted time to the arts and humanities, that if you are an artist or a humanities or social sciences major, you have also studied in some depth one of the basic sciences. I hope that you have taken advantage of Tufts' being a university college to look at the myriad of careers open to you, and that you are leaving us with a clear and happy sense of your proposed destination in life (at least for the next few years).

Most particularly, I hope two things: that what you have learned at Tufts has inspired in you a determination to continue learning for the rest of your lives, and that you will become as interested alumni and alumnae as you have been students, so that you remain a vital and active part of your University in the years to come.

Jean Mayer



President Jean Mayer



Pictured: Arlene Ratner; Missing: Carolyn Shipley



Provost Sol Gittleman

Sometimes I find myself musing during one of my classes. There I am, lecturing or asking questions, and at the same time something else is going through my head. "Which one will be a senator or a congressman? Who would make the good teachers? What kind of parent will this one be? What kind of grandparent?! What will she be like when she's forty? Or he when he's fifty? Will they be happy when they are my age? Will they make good listeners? Compassionate people?"

Then, finally I ask: will what I am doing right now matter in ten, or twenty, or thirty years? And inevitably, the answer I give myself is: yes, it will matter, because they *want* it to matter, because they want the world to be better, to be safer. They will not be selfish, they will not be vulgar, they will not be cruel. We have to believe that what we are doing in these four years will make a difference. It is that belief that makes it all worth while.

Sol Gittleman



Left to right: Carol Mazza, Audrey Hayes, Elizabeth Canny.

Assistant to the Provost Audrey Hale

Administration



Dean Of Faculty Frank C. Colcord, Jr.



Cathy Doheny

Trustees



Standing, left to right: Thomas O'Brien, Jacob Lewiton, Jim Stern, Jean Mayer (President), Allan Callow (Chairman), Harvey Brooks, William Meserve, Ione Vargus, Nelson Gifford. Sitting, left to right: Ursula Marvin, John Baronian, Roslyn Berenberg, Ira Stepanian.



Administration



Mary Ella Feinleib
*Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and
Jackson College*



Bobbie M. Knable
Dean of Students



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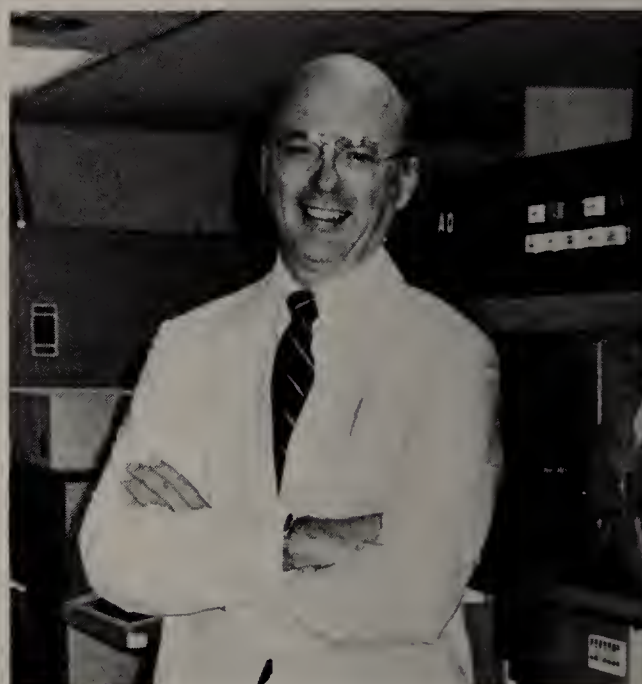
Kathy Baker
Director of Student Activities



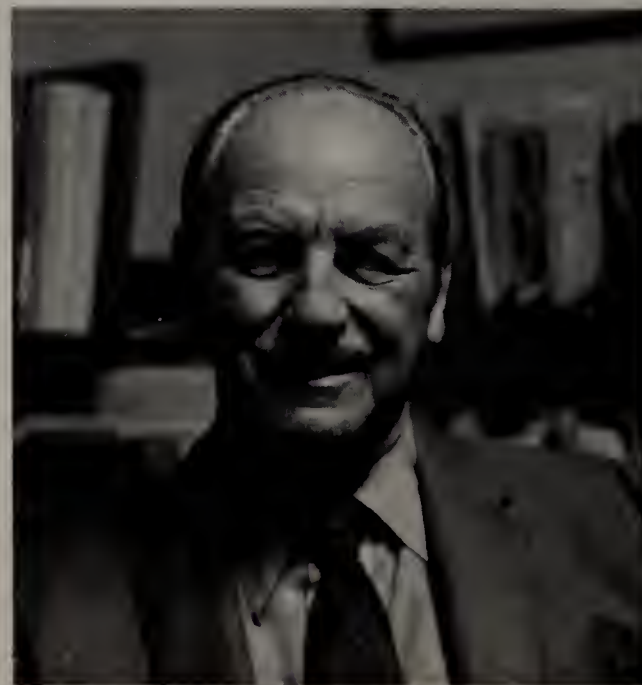
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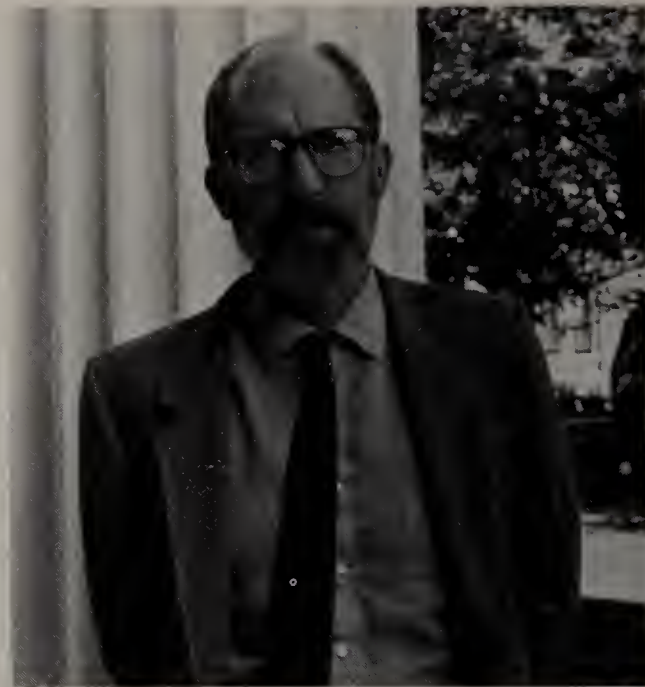
Administration



David E. Maxwell
Dean of Undergraduate Studies



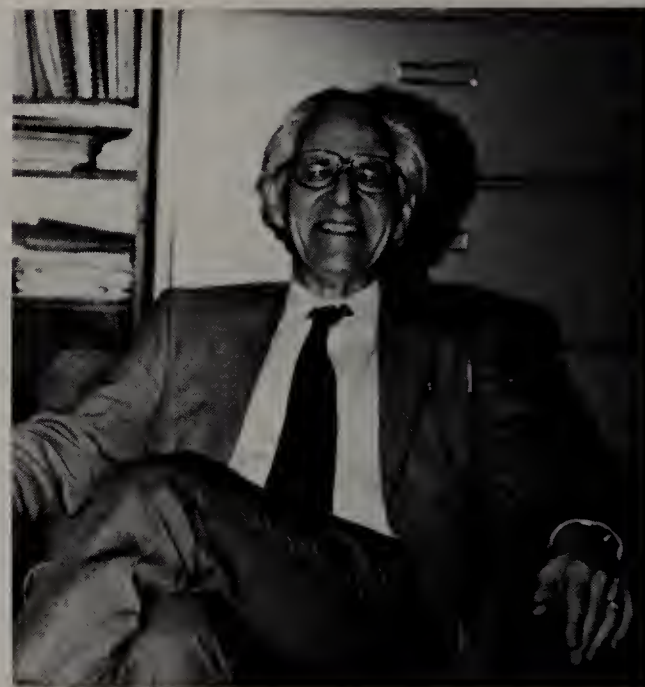
Mary Lee Jacobs
University Council



David Lundberg
Associate Dean of Faculty and Development



Lawrence Ladd
Dean of Administration



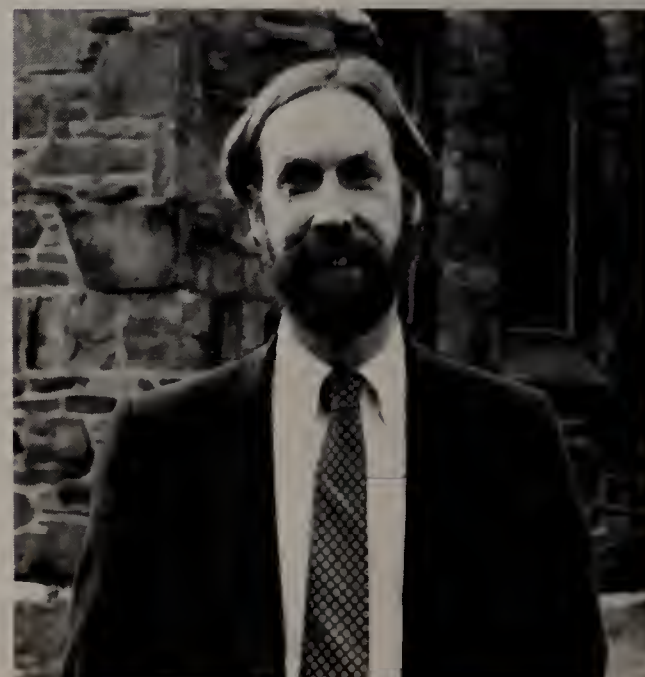
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University Librarian



Frederick C. Nelson
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Joseph J. Lambert
Overseer and Secretary to the Corporation



William L. McLennan, Jr.
University Chaplain

Administration



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Bruce Reitman
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David B. Moffatt
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Jeff Summitt
Director of Hillel



Jeanne Dillon
Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies



Thomas W. Murnane
Vice-President of Development



Rosemarie Van Camp
Director of Communications and Public Relations



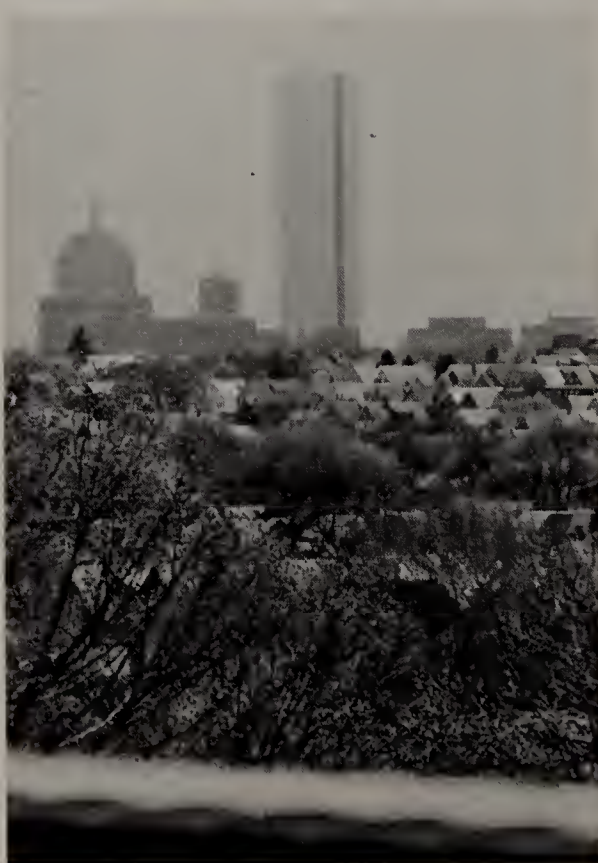
Elizabeth Toupin
Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies

Exploration Program

The Freshman Explorations Program offers advising, learning, and a sense of community within the context of seminars designed and led by upper-level undergraduates. The team is supported by a faculty person who acts as academic advisor to the freshmen and who participates as a member of the class. Thus incoming students receive both immediate and sustained contact with a group of peers, upperlevel student teachers, and a faculty advisor.

The work of each seminar focuses around a common theme or problem which students and faculty investigate together and for which the freshmen receive course credit. Though Exploration seminars are structured somewhat less formally than regular classes, students are still expected to do a major written project and to present their findings orally before their peers. Critical thinking and research techniques are stressed, as are attendance and class participation.

The initial Exploration experiment was launched in fall 1972 with nine seminars. Response was, and continues to be, very favorable. Over fifty Explorations were offered in Fall 1986.



Experimental College



The Experimental College embodies the commitment of Tufts University to innovative undergraduate education. The college has become a locus for academic innovation within which students and faculty work together to shape new courses and programs.

Governed by an elected board consisting of faculty, staff, and students, the Experimental College has been granted a good deal of latitude and flexibility in its service to the university. First and foremost, the Experimental College offers a carefully selected range of courses intended to broaden and enrich the traditional curriculum. It also administers a unique freshman program called Explorations, which combines advising and academics with peer-group support and close contact among entering students, upper-level undergraduates, and concerned faculty. In addition, it provides non credit colloquia, auditing for breadth, dance audit option, communications and media studies, peace and justice studies, and special events that meet the expressed needs of the university community as a whole.

The Experimental College does not offer any academic concentrations of its own. However, certain courses will be cross-registered with a specific department, while others may, by petition, be accorded concentration or distribution credit.

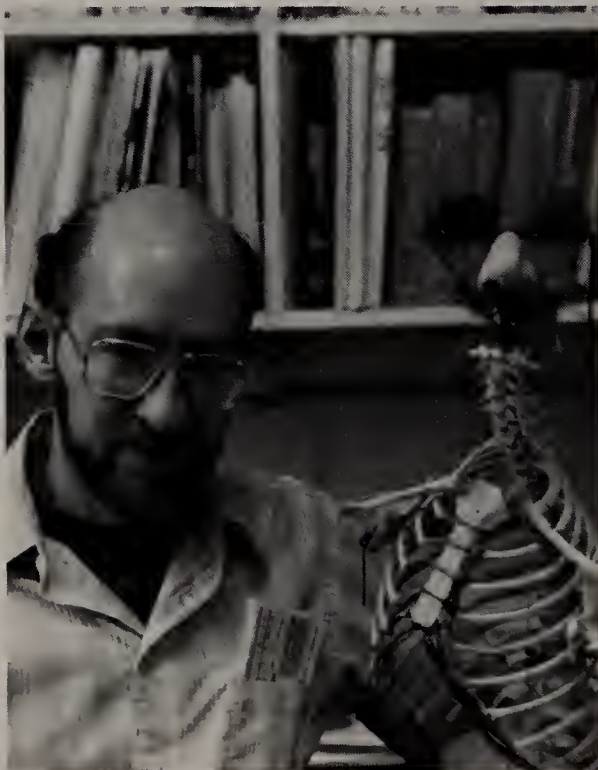
Biology

Biology is the scientific study of living organisms. Modern studies on the origin, evolution, and physiological mechanisms of life are extremely important and provide the underlying foundation for research and for the teaching of biology. The students receive an expansive education that enables them to master the fundamentals of biology. Their learning is comprised not only of textbook knowledge and classroom lectures, but also of experimental research and laboratory experience.

The department is committed to excellence in teaching at each undergraduate level. Many of the professors teach introductory as well as upper-level courses. This provides the students with the opportunity to appreciate the diversity of the faculty beginning with their first biology courses. Many of the faculty actively do research and are able to teach the newest findings to their students, often before the results have been printed.



Left to right back row: Ross Feldberg, Edward Hodgson, Jan Pechenik, Norman Hecht, Eli Siegel, Saul Slapikoff, Dave Cochrane, George Ellmore; *front row:* William Shanabruch, Shukmei Ho, Benjamin Dane (Chairman), Frances Chew, Susan Ernst, Harry Bernheim, June Aprille. *Missing:* Mary Ella Feinleib, Nancy Milburn, Norton Nickerson.



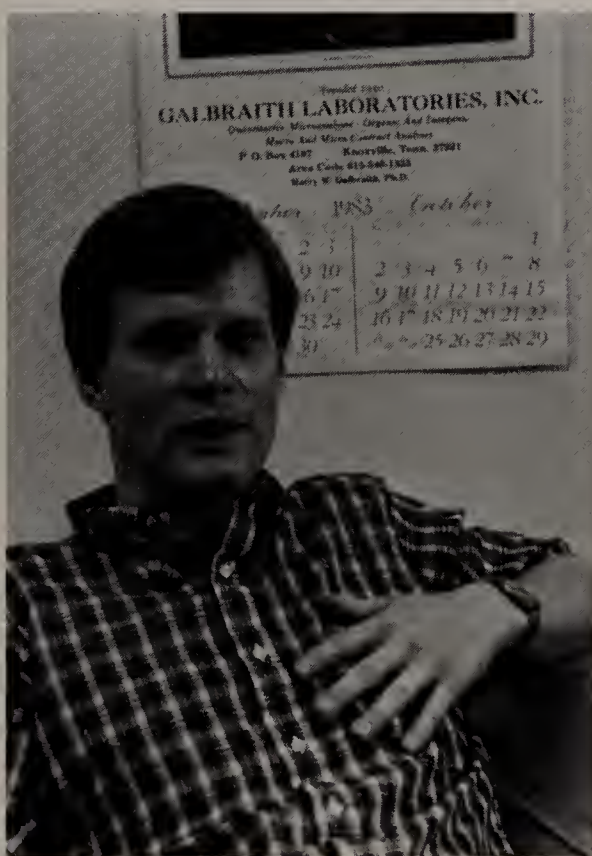
Chemistry



Left to right standing: Alexander Kaczmarczyk, Barry Corden, Grant Urry, Robert Stolow, Robert Dewald, Stephen Baxter; *sitting:* Karl Illinger, Jonathan Kenny. *Missing:* Vlasios Georgian, Terry Haas, Albert Robbart, Jr., Mary Jane Shultz, David Walt.

Chemistry, not traditionally considered one of the more liberal arts departments, can actually play a large role in achieving a well rounded education. Chemistry is crucial for the scientist, the engineer, and the physicist, but even those who have no vocational ambitions will find that understanding chemistry makes possible a better understanding of our whole environment and our relationship to it. The science of chemistry is concerned primarily with the different forms of matter and their transformations, and with the establishment of laws and theories that systematize these phenomena.

The chemistry education is very thorough and complete. The quality of instruction and accessibility of faculty in both recitation and undergraduate research make the Chemistry department a place where students are encouraged not only to learn from professors, but to discover for themselves.



Child Study

The Department of Child Study seeks to provide students with a solid grounding in research and theory concerning the physical, intellectual, emotional, and social development of children. Wherever possible, course material is complemented with observations, and work with children in a wide range of applied settings. These settings include schools, hospitals, clinics, day care centers educational television studios, museums, juvenile courts, and law offices that provide legal services in child advocacy proceedings. These practicum experiences are an essential part of a concentration in child study, where the integration of theory, research, and practice is regarded as an abiding goal.

Students may find in Child Study preparation for any of several kinds of careers. Some elect to use their education as a forerunner to graduate work in such fields as developmental psychology, clinical psychology, law, or social work. Others choose careers in education. Some plan careers in human services ranging from clinical work with disturbed children to educational practice for children with special needs.

The Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Study offers the Bachelor's degree, the Master of Education and Master of Arts degrees, and a program leading to the Ph.D. degree. The Department offers two programs, approved by the Massachusetts State Department of Education, leading to teacher certification which is reciprocal in the majority of states. These are Early Childhood Teacher (Kindergarten-Grade 3) and Teacher of Young Children with Special Needs.



Left to right standing: Donald Wertlieb, Janet Zeller, M.N. Easterbrooks, Charna Levine, Penny Hauser-Cram, Maryanne Wolf, David Dickinson, Nancy Rambusch, Kathleen Camara, Lynn Meltzer; *sitting:* Fred Rothbaum, Sylvia Feinburg (Chairman). *Missing:* David Elkind, David Feldman, Mathilda Holzman, Evelyn Pitcher, Francine Jacobs, Crystal Kaiser, David Alexander, Barbara Burns, Terrell Clark, Thomas Mela, Anita Olds, Roberta Pasternack.



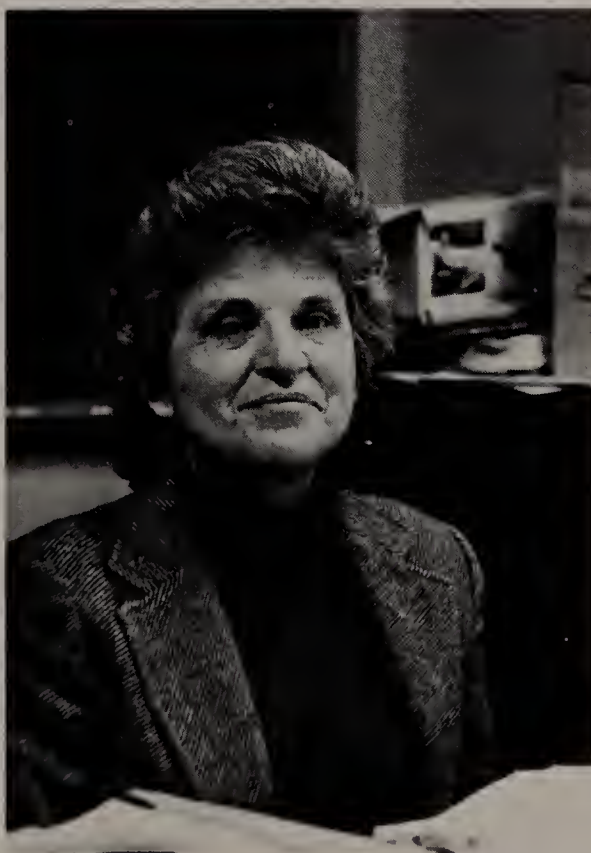
Classics



Back, left to right: Jack Zarker, Joanne Phillips, Steven Hirsch, Peter Reid (Chairman); front, left to right: Regina Merzlak, Mariam Balmuth. Missing: Thomas Corcoran.

The Classics department prides itself on helping students learn about themselves and society, and on creating within the students an appreciation for the Ancient Roman and Greek cultures. The students, studying history, archaeology, art, architecture, philosophy, and Roman and Greek literature, become aware of the forces which have shaped the Western World. The professors show the practicality of Classics by pointing out the similarities between ancient history and civilization, and today's society and current events.

The Classics major is extremely versatile, and appeals to many undergraduates. The major is chosen by undergraduates who wish to combine it with a major in natural sciences, social sciences or humanities, by those who wish to pursue postgraduate study in other fields such as law, theology, medicine, English, or philosophy, and by those who wish to mesh their distribution requirements into a cohesive whole.



Computer Science

In September of 1985, the Department of Computer Science opened its doors in its spacious new quarters in Bromfield House. By September of 1986 it had exhausted the new space and was back to its normal overcrowded mode of operation. The year saw Professor Schwarz depart for San Diego and three new faculty arrive. The 1986-87 year was busy but less hectic than usual for Chairman Krumme, Professors Adelson, Blumer, Schmolze, Sherman, and Venkataraman. Professor Cybenko was on sabbatical leave but could be found around the department from time to time. Secretary Hedy Sanni kept everything working, solving everyone's problems, students and faculty alike.

The addition of an NCUBE parallel computer to the Department's collection of machines ("toys") was a major event, signifying the emerging importance of parallelism in computer architecture. Undergraduates were caught up in the trend through special projects and class projects. The Department also upgraded its graphics and general-purpose computer systems through acquisitions from the new line of SUN-3 workstations.

Tufts has been graduating Computer Science majors for five years now and we have seen our former students scatter about the country in graduate schools, industry and business. Contact with those students has been erratic and we hope that future generations of graduates keep us informed about their whereabouts and well-being.



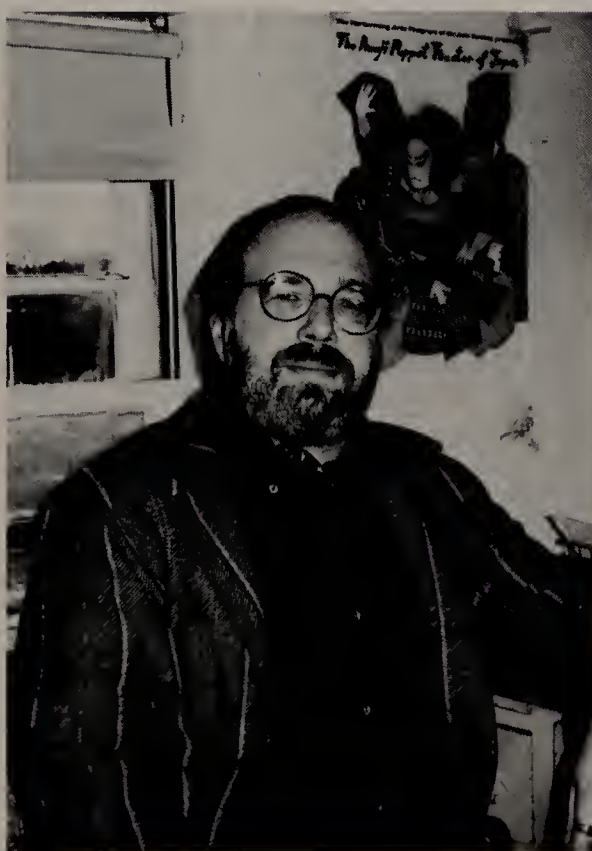
Left to right back row: Alan Sherman, Venkataraman Natarajan, Alva Couch, James Schmolze, Barton House; front row: David Krumme, Hedy Sanni. Missing: George Cybenko, Beth Adelson, Anselm Blumer.



Drama



Through the study of drama and theatre arts, the student can cultivate an understanding and appreciation of one of Western society's main civilizing forces; develop powers of intellect, imagination, emotion, and vocal and bodily expressiveness, as well as standards of good taste and workmanship; and gain a sound foundation for later pursuit of interests in this field. The major in drama balances the literary, historical, critical, and creative study of drama and of its chief medium, the living theater, with the stage arts of acting, directing, designing, and producing plays through curricular and extra-curricular performances in a year-round theater program.



Economics

The Economics Department is the largest on campus in terms of majors and non-required enrollments. Its graduates were over 15% of the 1986 seniors class, while its faculty are under 5% of the Tufts total. Much of this popularity can be traced to the understandable, but largely mistaken, equation of an Economics with a Business major. Because of continually growing enrollments, many classes are restricted to senior majors, or need to be taught as lectures.

In spite of these drawbacks, there is a very good group of professors teaching a wide variety of courses, many of which also reflect the research interests of the instructors. Course offerings, beyond the required theory and statistics, range from the history of economic thought to econometrics; monetary policy to economic development; and international finance to industrial organization.

Students majoring in economics have tended lately to concentrate on going into finance and banking, although many other opportunities are also available. Relatively few go on directly to business or law schools, although quite a few eventually do so. An increasing number benefit from internships - job opportunities that help introduce them to possible positions while they are still undergraduates.

For the class of 1990, slightly tougher major requirements have been adopted. These will require calculus *and* an upper level social science course. There is also an attempt to make seminars more available to seniors, something that has been limited.



Left to right standing: Ann Helwege, Philip Mirowski, Omkar Goswami, Dave Simpson, Winifred Rothenberg, Daniel Richards, Drusilla Brown, Linda Datcher-Loury, Peter Fortune; *sitting:* David Garmann, Franklyn Holtzman, David Dapice (Chairman), Catherine Morrison. *Missing:* Daniel Ounjian, Michelle McAlpin, Andrew Reschovsky, Saul Schwartz, Russell de Burlo.



Education



Left to right back row: Lousi Kruger, George Mumford, Ron Thornton, Stephen Winter (Chairman), David Haury; front row: Martha Trudeau Tucker, Carol Goodenow, Maria DeVito, Nancy Doran. Missing: Oliva Maria Espin, Stuart Langton, Marjorie Gatchell, June Hartel, Robert Janpel, Steven Luz-Altman, Michael Mendelsohn, Lydia Smith.



The Department of Education acquaints its students with the concepts of education and the essentials of the profession of teaching. Understanding of pupils, the aims and desirable outcomes of the educational process, the institutions of education, and the means and techniques for effective instruction requires a judicious balance of direct experience, theoretical knowledge, and critical analysis. Departmental programs provide these in a certification, which is a prerequisite for employment in the public schools.

Already, the Department of Education has seen increased student interest. Enrollment has increased by about 50%. While that still is only a handful, it is probably significant. Teaching does not pay well-especially if one can't find a job-but it is a lot more fun than most other kinds of work. With word of jobs leaking out, we expect students will turn our way again.

Through the programs in education, students become certified to teach in most academic areas. Our graduate programs prepare guidance counselors and school psychologists. The education department has gone through a few lean years, yet the future looks much more attractive. Education seems to be "in" again.

English

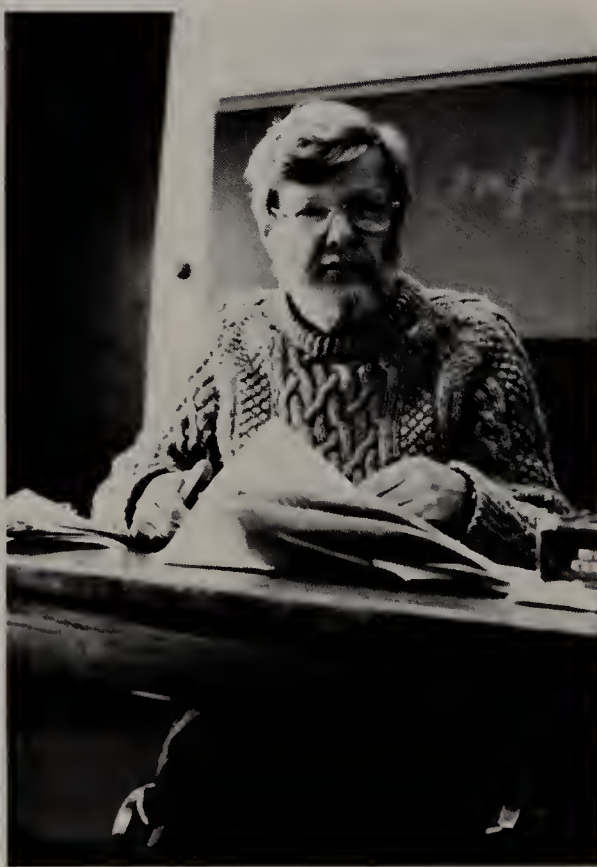
We are lucky at Tufts to have an English Department that actively pursues the study of literature in all its complexity and variety. The English Department is, in a very significant way, the crossroads of the humanities at any university. Whether one's curiosity is aroused by the history of the English language or the study of the modern mind, the English Department has offerings to satisfy the interests of any student.

Dedication and enthusiastic teaching characterize the English faculty as a whole, and whether enrolled in large lecture courses devoted to the modern novel or gathered in smaller, more intimate groups to study creative writing, students know they can expect the highest level of excellence from the members of the department. However busy these professors may be in conducting the research that has resulted in dozens of books on topics from Chaucer to Saul Bellow, the English faculty is always eager to spend time with students, both in class and out, in order to clarify issues, share understandings, and promote the exchange of ideas.

Toward that end the department also sponsors a series of lectures and reading that brings distinguished critics and authors to Tufts. Arguably the most enjoyable of the department-sponsored events, however, is the annual reading by the student winners of the Academy of American Poets Prize and the Tufts English Department Fiction Award.



Left to right: Jonathon Wilson, Lee Edelman, Jay Cantor, Harriet Spiegel, Jesper Rosenmeier, Liz Ammons, Alan Lebowitz (Chairman), David Cavitch, Linda Bamber, Shiela Emerson, Carol Flynn, John Perry. *Missing:* Martin Green, Michael Fixler, Philip Levin, John Fyler, Rudolf Storch, Clyde Taylor, Deborah Digges.



Fine Arts



Left to right standing: Ivan Galantic, Barbara White, Andrew McClellan, Madeline Caviness; seated: Margaret Floyd (Chairman), Lynette Bosch, Pamela Allara. Missing: Robert Calkins, Alan Gowans, A. van Buren, L. Bruce Darling, Lucy Der Manuelian, Bruce MacDonald.

As in the case of every department of both the arts and sciences in a liberal arts institution, the primary goal of Fine Arts is to educate and enlighten.

The history of the visual arts—that is, of painting, sculpture, and architecture—is a nearly ideal road to the studia humanitatis, or the records of human experience down through time; access requires only that the student achieve a degree of visual literacy. Among the humanistic disciplines, only art history deals primarily with original objects left by the hands of their authors and preserved through time. The problems of editing or translating as in the case of literature, or of interpreting, as in music, are therefore lessened. Once we become visually literate, we can in fact “tune into” and communicate with the spiritual atmosphere of the whole world at any given time in history, with guidance from those who have a thorough acquaintance with the culture.

Visual literacy is of crucial significance today. Since a very large percentage of information in our contemporary world is transmitted, and even transacted, by visual media (signs, posters, television, cinema, etc.), training in the development and applications of visual literacy is valuable to the modern individual and to the community. The ability to “read” critically, and thereby judge the efficacy, appropriateness, and worthiness of visual language in all its forms is in fact indispensable for the creation and preservation of effective and beautiful modes of expression and communication.



Geology

The opportunities of a geology degree are diverse. Some involve basic research, some are important to the health or economy of humans, some relate to other disciplines and offer possibilities of interesting collaboration, some are practical, others theoretical. At times the geologist may be trying to unravel the mysteries of the past, to determine what happened in Boston a thousand or a billion years ago. Knowledge gained in this way may then be used to predict where and when some future earthquake, landslide, or volcano may strike. At other times we may be looking for new resources such as ground water, metals, or fossil fuels. We members of the geologic profession are proud of what we do, our travels are wide and allow us a unique opportunity to see the world. We are members of a rather small, even intimate, profession which is much needed but not well known. We like our jobs. We also like to teach others what we do.

How do we teach? What do we teach? Why, as I believe our graduate's record indicates, are we successful in that teaching? We are a small, friendly department. We consist of three faculty members and about 25 or 30 majors who like and respect each other. Our classes are small and allow beneficial contact.

I think all three of us find both pleasure and satisfaction working with "freshmen". But equally we enjoy teaching advanced courses that we have planned and designed around our specialties. We are careful to hire different types of geologists whose specialties include the basic sub-disciplines of geology.



Left to right: James Hume (Chairman), Robert Reuss, Charles Stearns. Missing: Jack Ridge.



German/ Russian



Standing left to right: Jane Colten, Gloria Ascher, Charles Nelson, Ursula McCune, James Broderick, Yih-jian Tai, Ronald Salter (Chairman), Gerd Fischer, Li-li Ch'en, Christiane Romero, Daniel Brown; *Sitting left to right:* Rahel Meshoulam, David Sloane, Martha Hickey, Vida Johnson. *Missing:* Joel Rosenberg, Teruko Craig, Robert Asch.



If Tufts is indeed one of the most complex small universities, then the Department of German and Russian—rather inappropriately named—may well be one of its most characteristic components in reflecting this complexity in a nutshell; because in addition to German and Russian the department also teaches Chinese, Japanese, Hebrew, Arabic, and Swahili; and in addition to these languages it offers a wide variety of literature and culture courses ranging from the courtly epic to Marxist criticism, from Scandinavian literature to Chinese theater, from the Talmud to contemporary film.

According to its illustrious former chairman and present provost of the University, Sol Gittleman, the department has thin walls and low fences. Its enthusiastic faculty has a strong interdisciplinary orientation and sees its main mission in combatting cultural parochialism and in making a substantial contribution to the teaching of the humanities at Tufts.

Many students connected with the department spend their junior year abroad, studying in China, Japan, Israel, Russia, or in Germany at the University of Tübingen, with which Tufts maintains a blue-chip exchange program under the splendid leadership of its permanent resident director, Bob Asch. The popular program attracts students from all disciplines, as it not only provides the best opportunity for enhancing language proficiency but also sharpens transnational awareness in our ever shrinking world of economic and political independence.

History

History is a means for evaluating problems that range from self-discipline to world affairs. The past exists as a social memory, comprised of facts that cannot be altered. Students learn to analyze evidence and to apply critical techniques to available sources of information in order to explore the needs and limits of scepticism, and to use evidence for purposes of persuasion. The professors believe that the most important qualities for a student to attain are memory, criticism, and a global perspective.

The department of history has many faculty members that are nationally recognized. The staff is divided into three teaching areas: the United States, Europe, and other parts of the world such as Latin America, Asia, and the Middle East. Particular strong and rigorous courses are offered on the non-western world, which makes Tufts unique as compared with other universities.

The fact that many of these courses have no prerequisites enables students of all ages to experience upper level challenges. The History department faculty is diverse and knowledgeable. Students take courses simply to experience and catch the enthusiastic zeal of the instructor.



Standing left to right: Howard Solomon (Chairman), George Marcopoulos, Beatrice Manz, Pierre Laurent, Reed Ueda, Lynda Shaffer, Suzanne Foster, Daniel Mulholland, Peter Winn; *front, left to right:* Donald Bell, Martin Sherwin, Jeanne Penvenne, Larry Menna. *Missing:* John Perry, Virginia Drachman, Leila Fawaz, Steven Hirsch, Howard Malchow, Steven Marrone, Randall Packard, Sugata Bose, John Brooke, Barbara Dailey, Gerald Gill.



Math



The pursuit of mathematical knowledge has existed since the beginning of civilization. The Ancient Greek and Roman scholars dedicated themselves to the study of mathematics. Many of their observations about Nature and life were based on mathematical principles. Math is more than calculators and numbers, it is also abstractions and theories that test one's ability to apply knowledge.

The Mathematics professors are a talented and highly skilled group of people. The department is continually adding new courses, and has been improving their existing courses. The use of computers in every facet of the department has greatly increased over the past few years.

Left to right back row: Martin Guterman, James W. Schlesinger, E. Todd Quinto, Gregory Call, William Reynolds, Paul Hulse; *front row:* Marjorie Hahn (Chairman), Joyce Anderson, Loring Tu, Lenore Feigenbaum. *Missing:* George Ieger, Zbigniew Nitecki, Richard Weiss, Tadatoshi Akiba, Mauricio Gutierrez, David Isles, Rav Chari, Jennie Hansen, Pirooz Vatan, Daniel Weiner.



Music

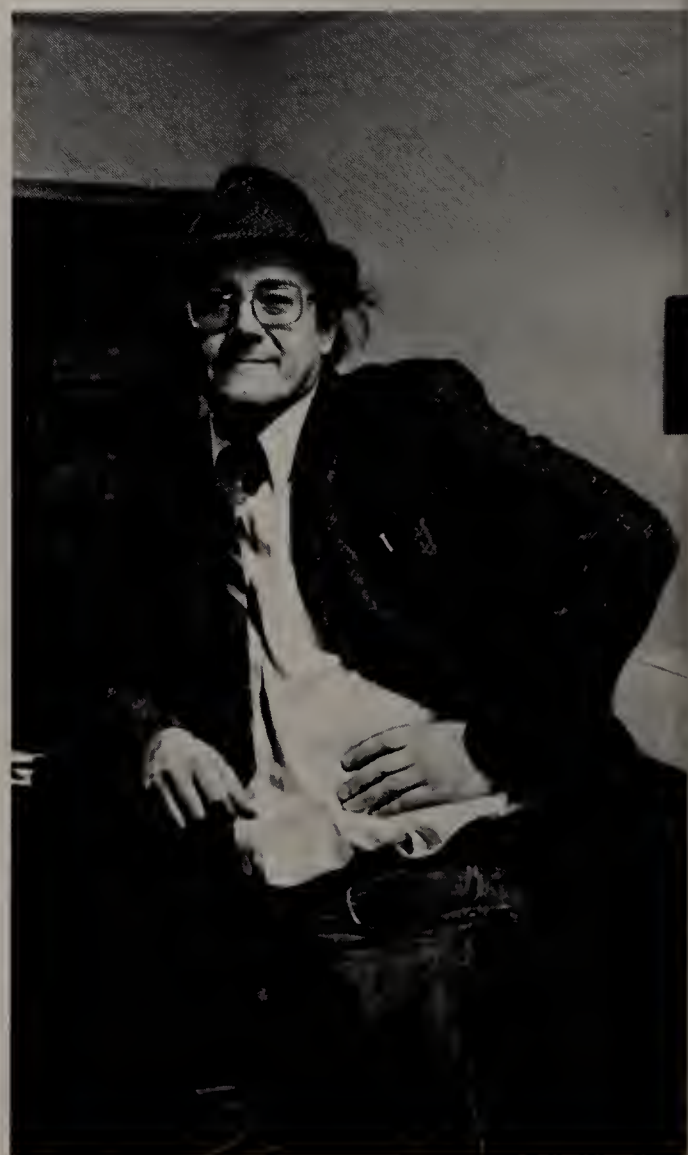
The Department of Music fosters the cultivation of music on campus by offering a diverse program designed for those planning a career in music and for students with other majors interested in expanding their musical skills. The curriculum emphasizes four areas of musical training: Theory and Composition, History and Literature of Western Music, Ethnomusicology, and Performance.

The opportunity to participate in a variety of performing organizations is available. The Department of Music sponsors the Tufts Symphonic Band, Jumbo Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble, University Orchestra, University Chorale, and Madrigal Choir. In addition, there are student sponsored groups. Private instruction is available in the areas of vocal and instrumental music. Students are encouraged to audition.

One of the department's most innovative programs is its joint five year program with the New England Conservatory of Music which leads to a B.A. or a B.S. from Tufts and a Bachelor of Music degree from the Conservatory.



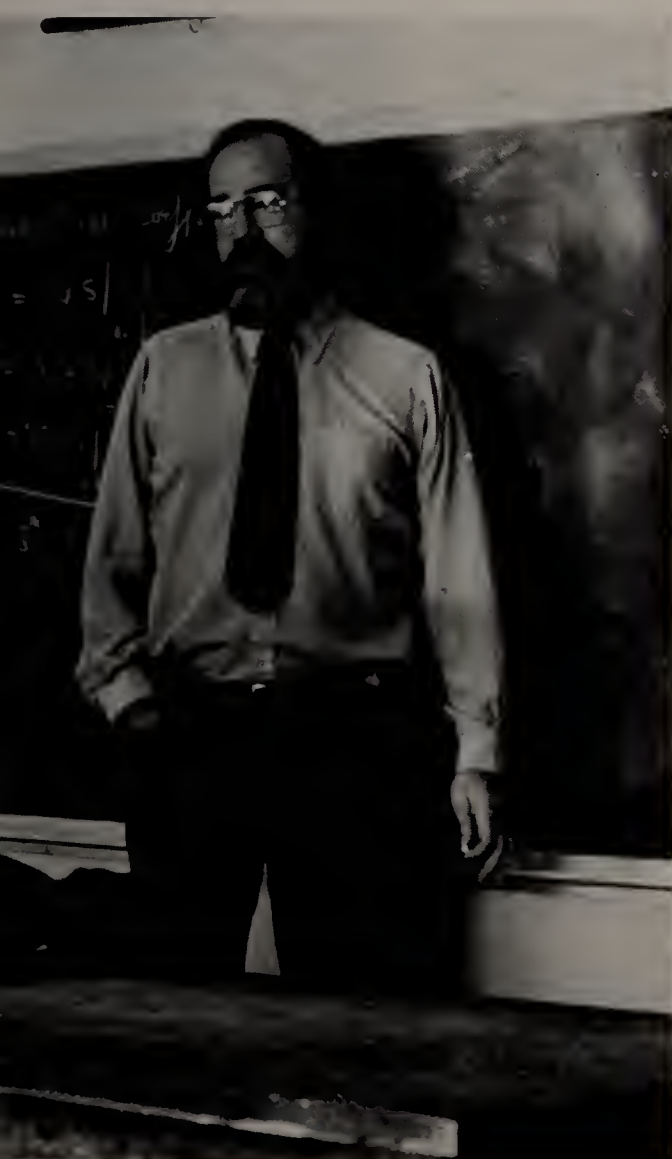
Left to right standing: William King, Vivian Taylor, Brenda Goldman, Jane Bernstein, Dan Abbott (Chairman), Lewis Porter; *sitting:* Mark DeVoto. *Missing:* T.J. Anderson Jr., Kent Werth, Thomas McKinley, Nina Barwell, Alan Bern, Mary Lee Cirella, Arlene Cole, George Garzone, Robert Goepfert, Robert Honeysucker, David Locke, Marilyn Neher, Bruce Paley.



Philosophy



Left to right back row: Daniel Dennett, Stephen White, Helen Cartwright, Judy Azzouni, Norman Daniels (Chairman), Hugo Bedau; front row: mark Richard, Margaret Carter. Missing: George Smith.



The Philosophy Department encountered by members of the class of '87 is a very different beast from the kind of philosophy department their parents—or the faculty—would have encountered as undergraduates. Twenty-five years ago, a typical undergraduate philosophy department was quite insular. There was a core set of courses focused on topics in the history of philosophy and there was a set of courses labelled Philosophy of Something (Science, Logic, Social Sciences, Art). A Philosophy of Mind course would not have been heavily focused on work in artificial intelligence, as it might be today; an ethics course would never have considered moral problems of pressing public concern—abortion, nuclear deterrence, privacy, distributive justice. Twenty-five years ago the philosophy faculty would never have included people who consult with Congressional committees, have grants from the NEH, appear on TV programs, consult with computer labs—but today such people are prominent in many departments, including Tufts.

There is something of an irony in all this. Though there were never very many philosophy majors, there might well have been proportionally more twenty-five years ago than there are today. As philosophy has become more 'relevant', it has declined in popularity—though there may be no causal relationship. Indeed, what philosophers do when they do good work—today as before—is bring special skills of analysis to bear on conceptual work in any discipline; when they teach, it is this skill that they try to impart. All the more puzzling, then, that our very career-oriented students today do not seek in philosophy more of what they need.

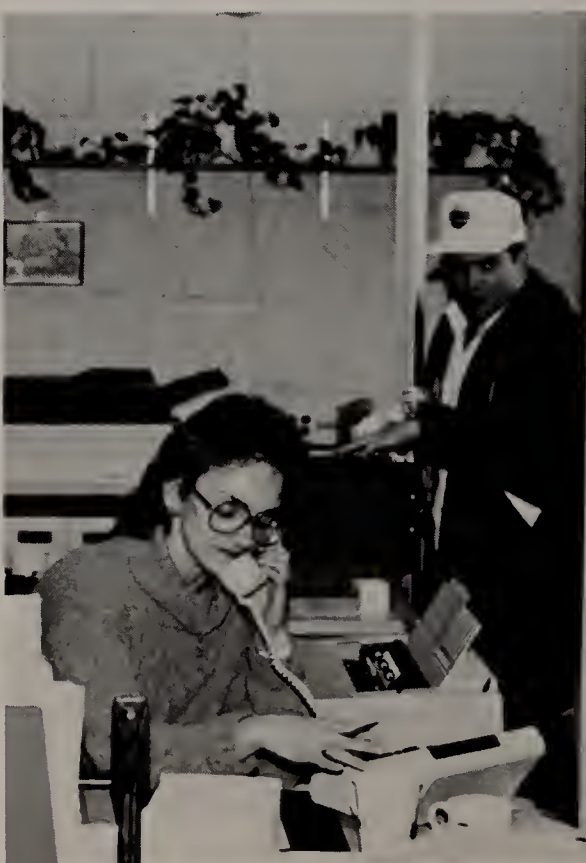
Physical Education

Within the liberal arts philosophical framework at Tufts University, the physical education program offers students the opportunity for instruction in individual, dual, and group activities that have the potential for lifelong health fitness, enjoyment, and participation. Courses in aquatics, racquet sports, fencing, physical fitness, and outdoor education are examples of the diverse offerings of the department. Approximately fifty courses are scheduled each academic year. Every effort is made to maintain limited enrollment in all of the courses in order to provide each student with maximum personal attention from the instructors as well as a quality educational experience.

One-half academic course credit is granted for those courses that are skill oriented. A total of two course credits or four skills courses may be applied toward the total for the degree. Theory offerings of one course credit are unrestricted as they are applied toward the degree. No advanced placement or retroactive credit is given for any physical education courses.



Back, standing left to right: Branwen Smith-King, (Akilah), Mary Frances Wright, Bill Summers, Ken Legler, Earl Meehen, Ken Weinstein, Kris Herman, Ed Gaudiano (hidden), Marie Towey, Bill Gehling, Dave Caputi, Cornelius Putnum, Rodney Baker, Jeff Cicia, John Casey, Duane Ford, Peter Kearin; *Middle, sitting left to right:* Colleen Robbins, Phyllis Byrne, Nancy Bigelow, Carol Rappoli, Don Megerle, Rocco Carzo (Director); *Sitting, left to right:* Sharon Dawley, Jan Brown, Bob Keough; Shorty (mascot). *Missing:* Mary Sturtevant, Carl Christensen, Mark Doughtie.

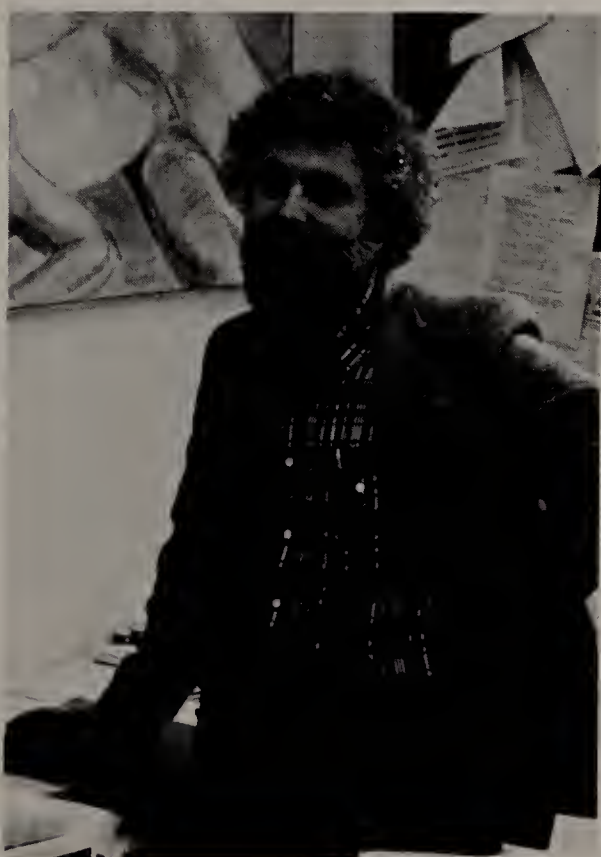
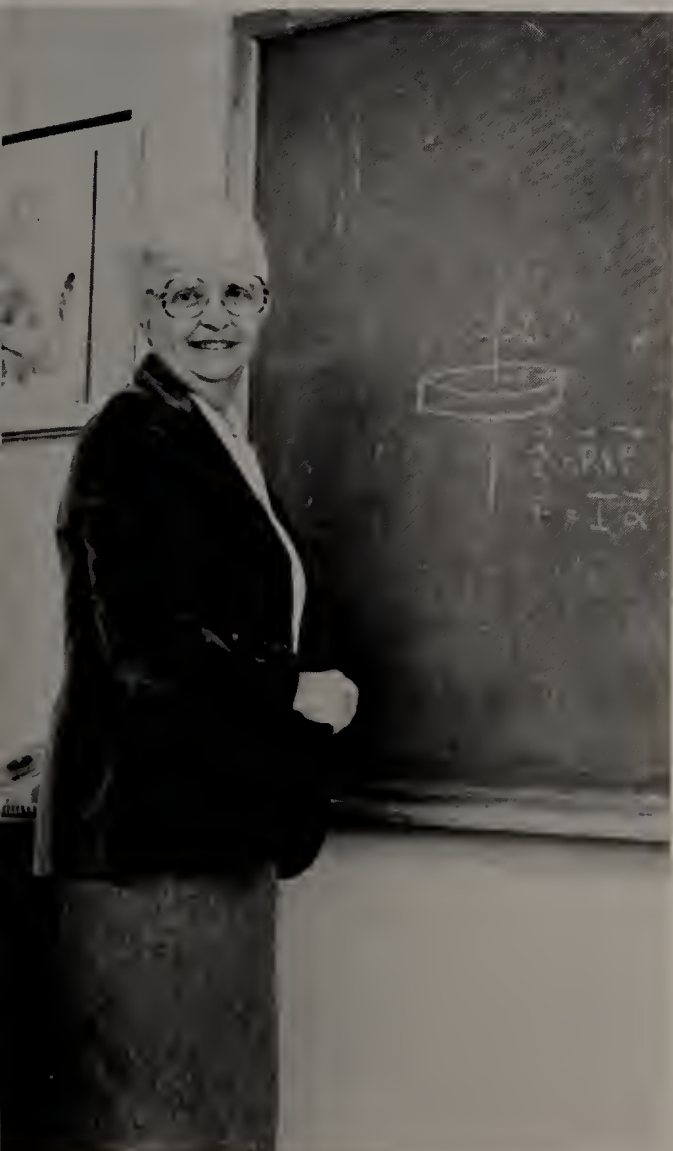


Physics Astronomy



Left to right back row: Kenneth Lang, Howard Sample, William Pinson, Austin Napier, Lawrence Ford, Bharati Asoka Ratnam; *middle row:* Robert Willson, Allen Everett, Leon Gunther, Richard Milburn, W. Anthony Mann, Biagio Saitta, Alexandra Vilenkin; *front row:* Gary Goldstein, Kathryn McCarthy, Jacob Schneps (Chairman), Allan Cormak. *Missing:* Robert Guertin, David Weaver, William Oliver, Tomas Kafka, Bruce Allen, Richard Davis.

The Department of Physics and Astronomy comprises some 20 faculty, forty graduate students, 22 undergraduate majors and 10 staff. Its courses range from introductory physics for freshmen to advanced courses in cosmology. Its major areas of research activity are high energy physics, condensed matter physics, cosmology and gravitation, biophysics, medical physics and radioastronomy. A wide range of research facilities, supported by federal and industrial grants, are located in the department's two buildings, Robinson Hall and Bacon Hall. Substantial participation in these projects by graduate and undergraduate students is encouraged, and further extracurricular student activities are pursued through the Tufts chapter of the Society of Physics Students.



Political Science

The Political Science Department's fundamental goal is to provide, structure, and support an environment in which maximum growth, intellectual and personal, can flourish in our students, particularly our majors. We conceive of this goal as incorporating three components: knowledge and information, understanding and insight, and skills. The three areas are mutually reinforcing, and thus equally valuable.

Our goal is for students to graduate from our program with a large, clearly-mastered body of knowledge and factual information about the world of politics. The basic issues of the nature of the state and government, political behavior and power are organized into a curriculum divided into Political Thought, American Government and Politics, International Relations, and Comparative Government and Politics.

Our goal is for students to view this body of knowledge with a highly developed level of personal understanding and insight. We also strive, by personal example and in our relationships with individuals and groups of students, to provide an understanding of professional standards of conduct in public activities.

Our goal is to train students in certain intellectual or academic skills. We want our students to leave our program with a well-developed capacity for the critical analysis of ideas and empirical data. We want them to be able to organize these ideas and these data into clear, effective, logical thought and lines of argument of their own. And finally, we want our students to be able to communicate these thoughts and arguments in clear, proper language.



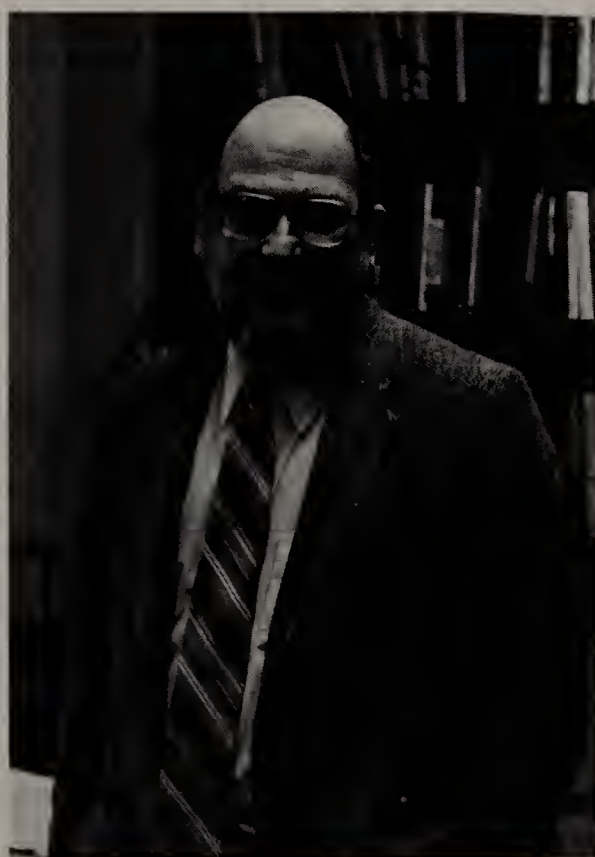
Left to right back row: Tony Smith, Don Klein, Lily Gardner Feldman, Richard Eichenberg, Jeffrey Berry, John Gibson, John Powell (Chairman), John Field; *sitting:* James Elliott, Kent Portney, Bradbury Seasholes, Marilyn Glater. *Missing:* Charles Smith, Pearl Robinson, Sarah Terry, Robert Elias, Bobby Cooley.



Psychology



Left to right back row: Joseph DeBold, David Harder, Walter Swap (Chairman), Richard Chechile, Klaus Miczek; front row: Philip Sampson, Zella Luria, Robin Kanarek, Marty Zelin, Alice Lucille, Palubinskas. Missing: Jeffrey Rubin, Emily Bushnell, David Swinney, Robert Cook, Barbara Fehr, John Scott, T.B. Mulholland, Deborah Greenwald, W. Glutowsky, Hal Miller-Jacobs, Bruce Paley, M. Roberts, D. Ross-Reaves, J. Slavin, J. Whitehouse.



Perhaps the word that best describes psychology at Tufts is "diversity". While maintaining an essentially experimental, research approach to the study of behavior, undergraduates have an opportunity to explore many options. Psychology 001, has long been one of the most popular offerings at Tufts, presenting a general overview of the field of psychology. Courses in social psychology, personality, abnormal, nutrition and behavior, thinking, human sexuality, psychology of music, black psychology, and child development are a few that may be sampled without and extensive background in psychology. As a major, one may follow five separate paths. The "regular" psych major focuses on the scientific study of human and animal behavior. Biopsychology (with the Biology Department), Social Psychology (with the Sociology Department), and Engineering Psychology (with the Engineering Design Department) are three majors designed for the student who desires a more interdisciplinary approach. Our newest major, Psychology/Clinical, replaces the former Mental Health program, and is aimed at the student who wishes to either enter the mental health profession directly, or to apply to graduate school in Clinical Psychology. Finally, the Psychology Department houses a small but respected graduate program, offering the M.S. and Ph.D. in various areas of psychology. It is from this group of graduate students that the teaching assistants in many of our courses are recruited.

Religion

The Department of Religion at Tufts sees the study of Religion as an important tool for the understanding of contemporary life. Can one understand the United States — its culture, its government, its international business, its international relations, or its wars without understanding its religious history and present-day religious practices? Can one understand any other country in the same areas without understanding the role of religious thought and religious practice in it? Through courses in philosophy of religion and theology, the literature and culture of Western and Eastern religions, and other courses on a wide range of topics, the Department seeks to provide a broad cultural appreciation of religions. This year's offerings were significantly enriched by the cross-listing of courses from the German Department and the History Department, and a new course on Law and Religion. The breadth of the Department's offerings is reflected in courses such as Religion in International Relations, Gandhi, and Gandhism, and Issues in Contemporary Jewish Thought.

As Professor Stackhouse has said, "This way a civilization responds to social and historical conditions is determined in large measure by the ultimate values and the basic institutional frameworks which endure in that civilization. These grow out of long histories. Inevitably, they are molded by religion."



Left to right: Robert Miller, Howard Hunter (Chairman), Robert Shapiro; Missing: Diane Treacy.



Romance Languages



Standing, left to right: Isabelle Naginski, Gustavo Alfaro, Juan Alonso, Gerard Montbertrand, Seymour Simches, Alan Clayton, Elizabeth Teresa Howe (Chairman), Eglal Henein. Missing: Veve Clark, Madeline Fletcher, Claudia Kaiser-Lenoir, Martine Loutfi, Jeanne Dillon, Vincent Pollina, Gladys Varona-Lacey, Angel Berenguer, Virginia Remers.

The Romance Languages are all derived from the Latin spoken in different parts of the Roman Empire. Courses in French, Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese lead toward the ability to understand the language when spoken, to express oneself, and to read and appreciate the literature of each nation. In all courses, the students can continually deepen their linguistic sense by studying new forms of expression, and can widen their horizon by contact with the fruits of civilizations different from our own.

Many undergraduates choose to study abroad for a semester or a year through Tufts programs in Paris or Madrid. Students also travel to France, Spain, and Latin America with recognized programs organized by other universities. Study abroad is encouraged because the students acquire a good command of the language, return with a knowledge of the culture, and with a much more serious commitment to the discipline.



Sociology/ Anthropology

The Sociology/Anthropology Department offers three majors. They are Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Psychology. Each of the majors gives the student a view of the world from a different perspective.

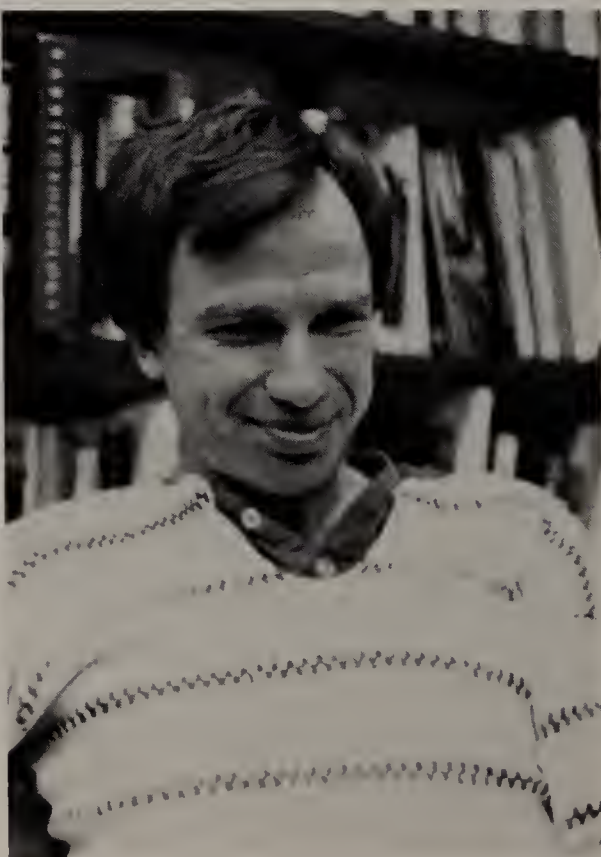
Sociology is the study of human relationships, social interaction, social institutions, and the values which orient group behavior. The methods used to study sociology, such as surveys and complex statistical analysis, are different from those used in anthropology. Anthropology focuses on pre-industrial or industrializing societies. The material covered by anthropology includes prehistoric archaeology and socio-cultural, physical, and linguistic anthropology.

The social psychology major encompasses and contains aspects of both sociology and psychology. Undergraduates majoring in social psychology are interested in studying the individual in the context of society.

The majors in this department obtain a tangible sense of understanding for the world in which we live. The faculty spend much time with the students, actively trying to get the students to develop an analytical view of the world.



Left to right standing: Kristoph Jasiewicz, James Ennis, Paul Joseph (Chairman), Jerri Husch, Janet Bauer, Susan Ostrander, Marina Roseman. *Missing:* John Conkiln, Seymour Bellin, Leila Sussmann, Mary Jane Cramer, Rosemary Taylor, Barbara Tedlock, Stephen Bailey.



Chemical Engineering



Left to right standing: Gregory Botsaris (Chairman), Ludwig Luft, Michael Stoukides, William Page, Jerry Meldon, Nak-Ho Sung, Martin Sussman, John Ghublikian; *Sitting:* Kenneth Van Wormer Jr., Stanley Charm, Min Duan Tau. *Missing:* Danielle Ryder, George Truskey, Randall Swartz, James Noble, Bing Lou Wong, Phillip Hsieh.

The Department of Chemical Engineering congratulates the members of the 1987 class and especially the chemical engineering majors on their graduation.

Chemical Engineering is the youngest of the traditional engineering disciplines. The Chemical Engineering program at Tufts, however, is one of the oldest in the country. In 1986 we celebrated our 85th year.

Chemical engineers graduating from our Department tend to be engineering generalists knowledgeable in the applications of chemistry. They are well trained in science and mathematics and appreciate economics. Their professional skills are required wherever engineering, chemistry, or biology interact. In general, Chemical Engineers convert advances in the chemical, physical and biological laboratories into industrial processes and commercial products.

In coming years an increasing number of new Ch.E. graduates will be working in emerging "high-tech" areas; Biotechnology, microelectronics and new materials. Last year a new program started in our department in the biochemical engineering area. It will prepare graduates to pursue careers in the burgeoning field of biotechnology engineering.



Civil Engineering

Civil engineering, the oldest branch of non-military engineering, is one of the most diverse engineering disciplines. Civil engineers are responsible for the planning, design, construction, and operation of the physical structures and facilities that are essential to modern society. Traditionally, these structures have included buildings, highways, water and waste treatment plants, tunnels, airports, harbors, railroads, channels, bridges, and dams. The present day civil engineer is also involved in research and development in a wide variety of physical and natural systems that add to the convenience of society, protect the environment, and safeguard our health. These activities include the development of new materials of construction, the evaluation of alternative energy sources, management of water resources systems, and the use of mathematical models for forecasting the impact of human activity on environmental quality.



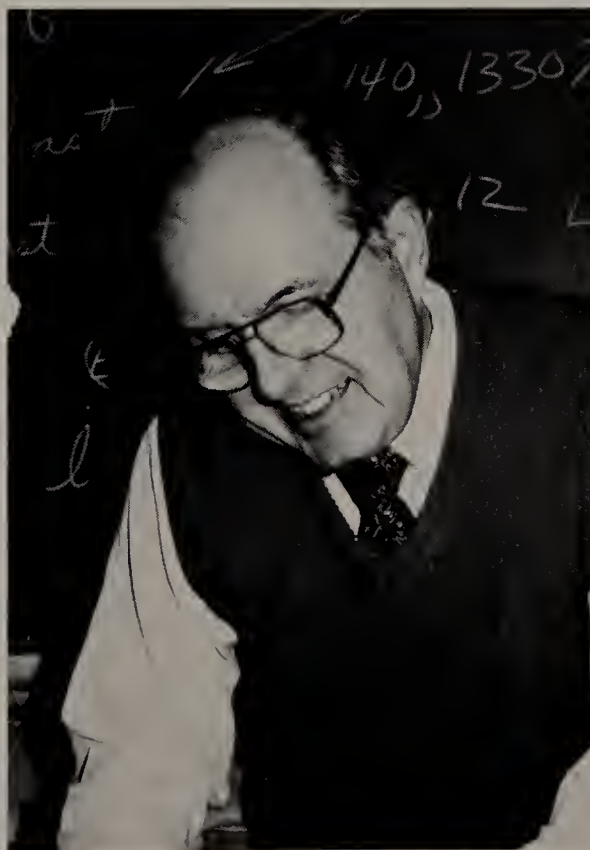
Left to right back row: Linfield C. Brown (Chairman), Robert Kilcup, Richard Vogel, Lewis Edgers, Wayne Chudyk, N. Bruce Hanes; *front row:* Annette M. Rossignol, Massoud Sanayei, Samuel Sutcliffe. *Missing:* Joseph Kauschinger, A.M.C. Desmarais, Abdulkader Hanadeh, Steve Hamvas, John Hanlin, P.A. Mattson, Cynthia Mitchell, Michael Staker.



Electrical Engineering



Left to right standing: E. Bouche, Denis Ferment, Edward Maskalenko (Chairman), Douglas Preis, Arthur Pike, M. Cronin-Golomb; *sitting:* Joseph Noonan, Arthur Uhler, Henry Marks Dante, Robert Gonsalves, Ronald Goldner. *Missing:* Edward Lewis, Bennett Blum, Angel DeCegama, Nicholas, Kernweis, Robert Mailloux, Maik Miller, J. Leon Poirier, David Wade, Hiromichi Watari.



During its four years at Tufts, the Class of 1987 witnessed many changes in the Electrical Engineering Department. Three important ones are the improvements in physical plant, the creation and development of the Electro-Optics Technology Center (EOTC), and the development of the laboratory aspects of the Very Large Scale Integration (VLSI) program.

The EOTC is hosted by the Electrical Engineering Department, and its inception was based upon more than ten years of teaching, researching, and consulting in this area. The educational part of the program makes many courses, laboratories, and special projects in this important and rapidly growing field available to students.

Although the Department has taught VLSI courses for several years, the only available CAD tool was SPICE, and projects had to be laboriously checked and laid out by hand. With the acquisition from the Massachusetts Technology Park Corporation (MTPC) of a VAX-785 and several Metheus and DEC graphics work stations, the full complement of CAD software is available to this year's class for the first time.

The second aspect of the VLSI program is the fabrication of the chips. A course in microelectronics fabrication processes, complete with laboratory, is being given for the first time during the Spring of 1987. The above are but a few of the Departmental changes and "firsts" occurring during your four years at Tufts.

From the Electrical Engineering Department to the Class of 1987, best wishes for personal and professional accomplishments and happiness. Please keep in touch.

Engineering Design

The Engineering Design Department offers a wide variety of design courses in which the student learns an orderly and systematic approach to design from the identification of a need to the final implementation of a design solution. This common design process is used to establish specific methodologies for the design of machines, systems, new products, computer programs, etc. Design consideration may include the effects of new designs on individuals by utilizing the methods of human factors of engineering, and on society by the development of mathematical models of socio-economic and ecologic systems. Several courses focus on the use of the computer as an aid in design and manufacturing.

In many of these courses, unstructured design products are assigned which are based on realistic situations. Students individually, or in large groups, then proceed toward a design solution which must be defended in a report and presentation in the form of a design review. Self-reliance and the ability to work with others towards innovative solutions to complex problems are expressly recognized and developed.

At the undergraduate level, design courses are offered to engineering and liberal arts students.



Left to right: Van Toi Vo, John Kreifeldt, James O'Leary, Shui-Sheng Chern, William Crochetiere (Chairman). Missing: Stephen Levine, Allan Clemow, Ricard Foulds.



Mechanical Engineering



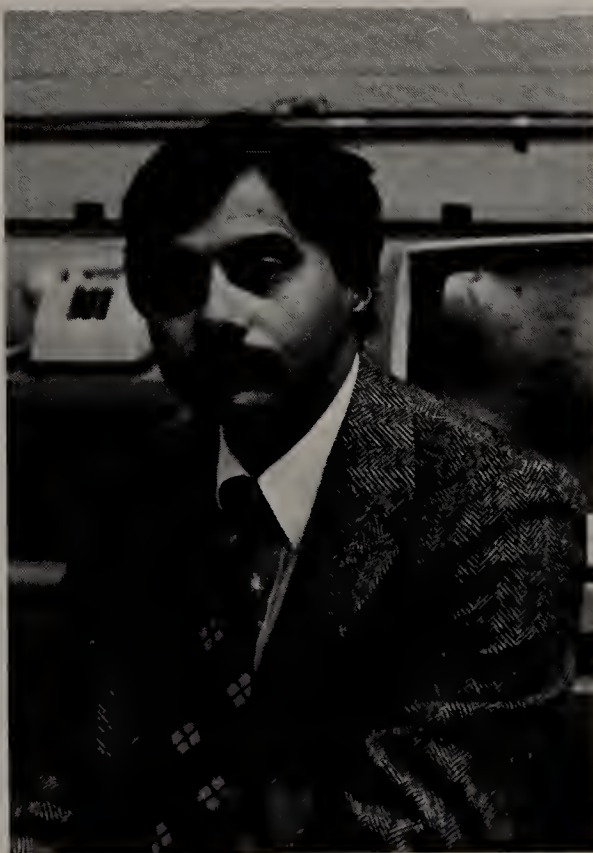
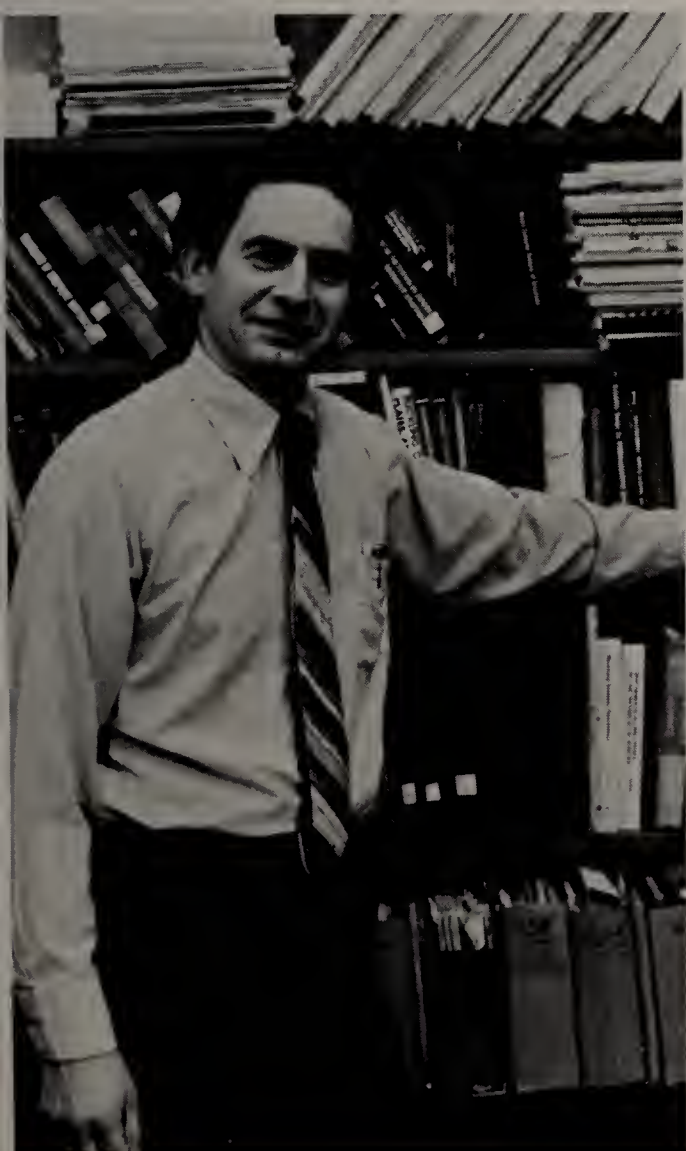
Left to right: Armand Perlman, Behrouz Abedian, Anil Saigal, Marak Kachanov, Kenneth Astill, Lloyd Trefethen, Robert Greif (Chairman). *Missing:* Frederick Nelson, Andrew Jenike, Vincent Manno, Majid Molki, Ibrahim Tansel, Harold Hoge, Peter Kerney, David Nokes, Robert Collier.

Although its precursors can be traced far back into history, the profession of mechanical engineering had its beginning during the Industrial Revolution of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

The department believes that the best course for undergraduate students is to prepare themselves broadly, seeking a good grasp of the fundamentals and beginning the process of self-learning. Students must be willing to undertake a process of lifelong learning if they are to meet the many unexpected challenges that lie ahead.

Today's mechanical engineering curricula not only prepare students for active and creative work in technology, but also provide a technological base from which graduates can enter a broad spectrum of careers, such as medicine, law, business, education, or government. With this in mind, the curricula in mechanical engineering are designed to accommodate both the student who wishes to practice mechanical engineering and the student who wants a technological base for a nonengineering career.

Above all, the department strives to convey to all its students an appreciation of, and a proficiency in, the use of concise analyses and experiment in the solution of problems and the study of phenomena. These attributes are developed by exposure to a variety of design problems and project experiences, which are integrated into the department's curriculum.



BSOT

The Boston School of Occupational Therapy (BSOT), the first of its kind in the country, was founded in 1918 at the request of the surgeon general of the United States to meet the need for personnel in military hospitals. The School was an independent facility until it became affiliated with Tufts University in 1945.

The integration of BSOT with Tufts has enabled occupational therapy students to prepare for professional roles by virtue of their study in the liberal arts and occupational therapy. Students of the arts, humanities, social sciences and engineering have enhanced their education through the study of occupational sciences at BSOT. For the class of 1987, the Conwell School near the Medford Campus is BSOT's home. The building is fully equipped for the academic aspects of the Program, except for anatomy and neuroanatomy which are taught on the Boston Campus. This 1986-87 academic year brought the BSOT students, faculty, staff and alumni together in ways that have only strengthened our bonds to the School, Tufts, and occupational therapy. We wish all of the Class of 1987 the best in their future academic, professional, and personal endeavors.

Always,
The BSOT Faculty and Staff
November 4, 1986



left to right standing: Sharon Schwartzberg, Nancy Wall, Olga Baloueff, Kathleen Schwartz, Helen Smith, Tery Litterest, Elizabeth Brett, Maureen Fleming. sitting: Bonnie Lerner, Margot Howe.



Registrar



Linda Gabriel

Deadline to add/drop was last FRIDAY. You need a pink petition slip. No, the dean has to sign it first, and then your professor, and your then advisor, and then finally your parents.

But seriously, much more goes on at Tufts than meets the eye. With the scheduling and rescheduling of students and the upkeep of students records, the Registrar's office is kept quite busy. They deserve a very special thanks for their time and help in making everyone's four years here run much more smoothly.

But all we want to know is who came up with Monday's schedule on FRIDAY!!



Tufts Police



Buildings And Grounds



Academics In Action



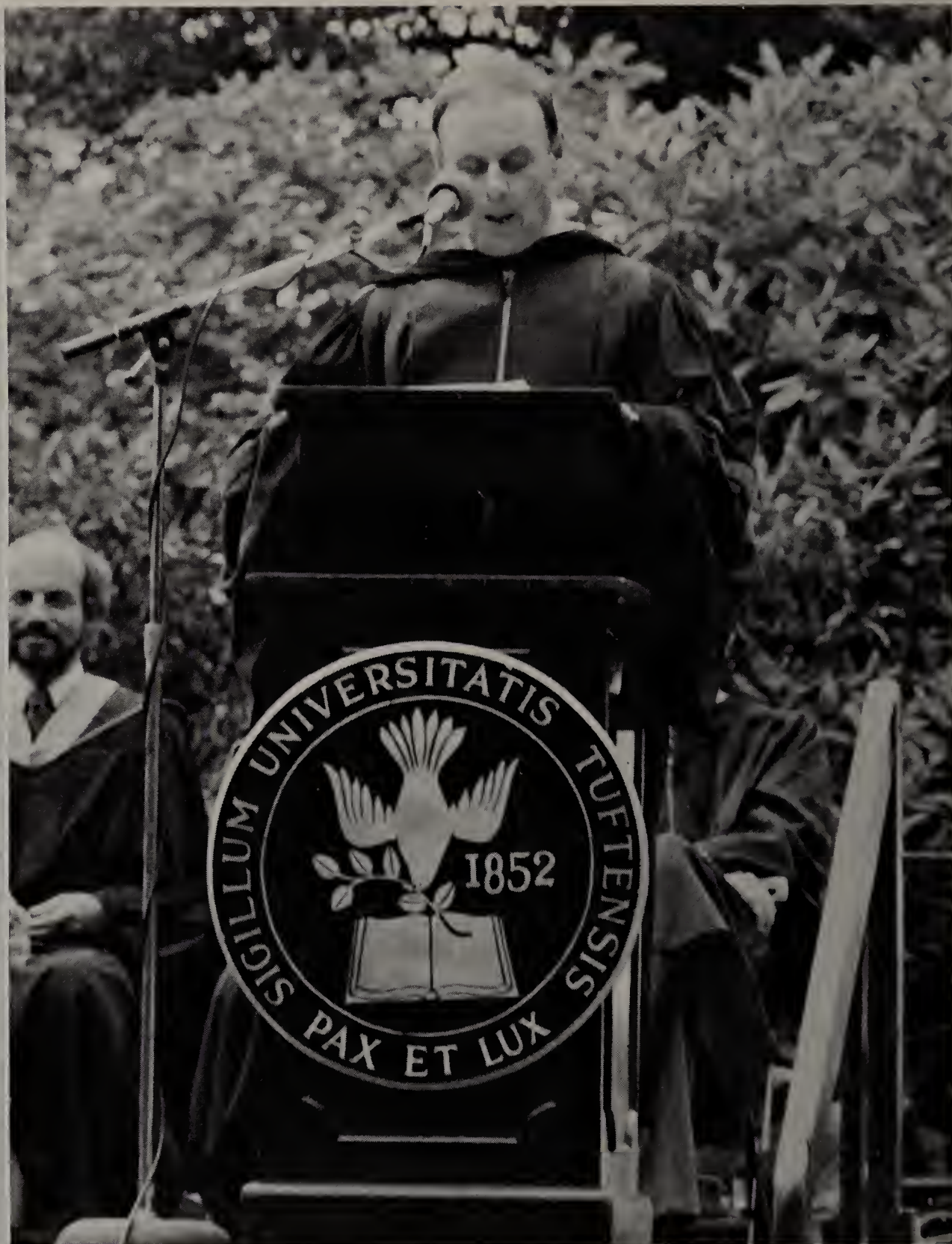
ACTIVITIES





Convocation Matriculation

The first day of orientation at Tufts is always a most important day. In addition to meeting new roommates, sampling dining hall food for the first time and spending those last memorable moments with parents, the ceremonies of convocation and matriculation officially welcome the incoming freshman class. Provided the weather is fair, the ceremonies take place on the lawn, behind the president's house, as students, parents and guests gather to witness the initiation of the new class into the university. Provided the weather is bad, as it was this past year, the proceedings are held in Cousen's gym. Every year, President Jean Mayer welcomes the new class by encouraging incoming students to explore all that Tufts has to offer, and by praising their achievements that have gotten them to a prestigious school, such as Tufts. As always, President Mayer throws in a few light words about the haunting fear of first semester freshmen grades.





August, 1986

Parent's Weekend

Parents Weekend is a time to renew family ties, and for many students it is the only opportunity to see Mom and Dad before Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. Parents and students take advantage of a full list of activities, ranging from lectures and concerts to lunch with the president of the university. Many families take advantage of the school's location by venturing into Copley Place, Fanueil Hall and other tourist areas in Boston. The weekend provides parents with a chance to check up on their kids, meet their new friends and acquaintances, and take their son or daughter out for a well deserved and much needed dinner.





October, 1986

Homecoming

Every October, on one particular weekend, a tremendous spirit spreads over the Tufts campus uniting students and alumni for a giant celebration. This phenomenon is known as Homecoming weekend. The events began with the annual fraternity block party, in anticipation of the Saturday game against Williams College. The evening pep rally soon followed, complete with a show of fireworks and Tuft's own marching band. Many of us will remember the traditional tug-of-war that always highlights this spirited event.

Although there was much liquor and much drunkenness Friday night, over 9,000 individuals emerged on Saturday morning to witness the crushing defeat of Williams by a score of 33-3. Cohen parking lot was turned into a giant party as tailgaters and barbecues were numerous. Many a senior was heard saying, "midterms? What midterms?"





October, 1986









Halloween

On the night of October 31, West Hall is transformed from an ordinary dorm into the house of the annual West Hall Halloween Party. The mystical towers of the dorm in combination with the eerie sound effects heard all over the uphill campus, set the ground for the biggest Halloween bash on campus. Carpenter House, as well as many of the fraternities also sponsor costume parties on the night of or the nights proceeding Halloween. Many interesting and original costumes have been spotted on the Tufts campus in past years, and it is certain that in years to come people will continue to think of something no one else has thought of before. This past year witnessed such originals as a mermaid, the Jolly Green Giant and a box of coffee filters.





October, 1986

Tree Lighting

On a brisk December night, usually in the midst of finals, Tufts ushers in the holiday spirit of both Christmas and Channukah. What? You say you never heard of the tree lighting ceremony? Every year, right next to the chapel, a group of carolers led by our own Frank Colcord celebrate the holiday spirit with a myriad of joyous melodies. Everyone is encouraged to sing, even if one's voice leaves much to be desired.

Afterwards, the participants come together in the chapel for some warm beverages and cookies. The revelers are also treated to the talent of a few of Tufts musical groups, who add to the spirit of the occasion. Finally, at dusk, a lonely pine tree in back of Ballou Hall is transformed into a sparkling giant. Everyone cheers, and happiness spreads throughout the campus and the world.





December, 1986

Kids' Day

As spring spreads over the Tufts campus, the university is transformed from its usual state of academia into a carnival playland. Every year, the Leanord Carmichael Society, responsible for linking the campus with the surrounding communities, opens the gates of Tufts to youngsters from the Medford and Somerville areas. The day is spent riding the ferris wheel and the merry-go-round, snacking on the typical carnival food, such as cotton candy, and engaging in other play oriented activities. Student volunteers interact with the children, offering friendship, guidance and most importantly, a tying in with the Tufts community. Not only is this fun for the kids, but it is a nice release for the Tufts students from the pressures of everyday life at the university.



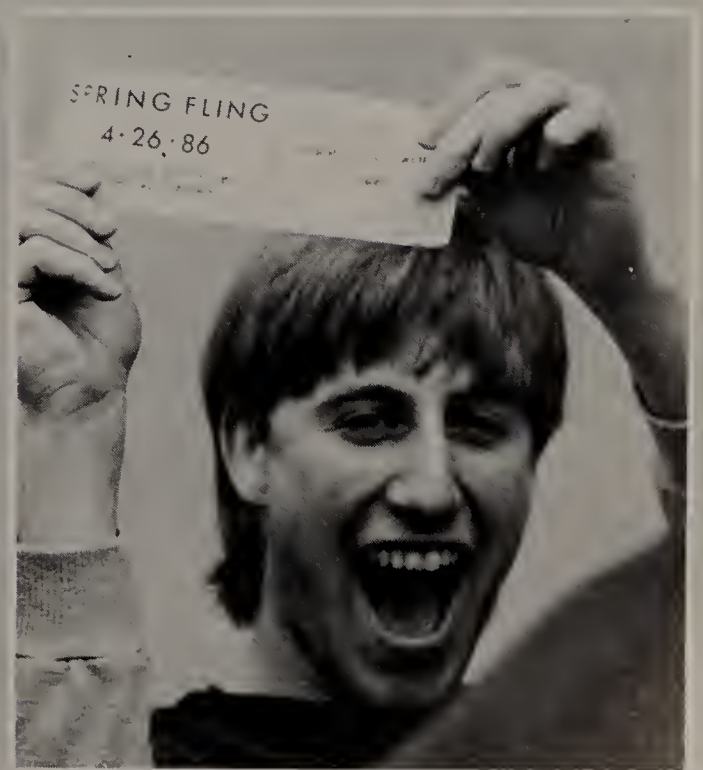


April, 1987

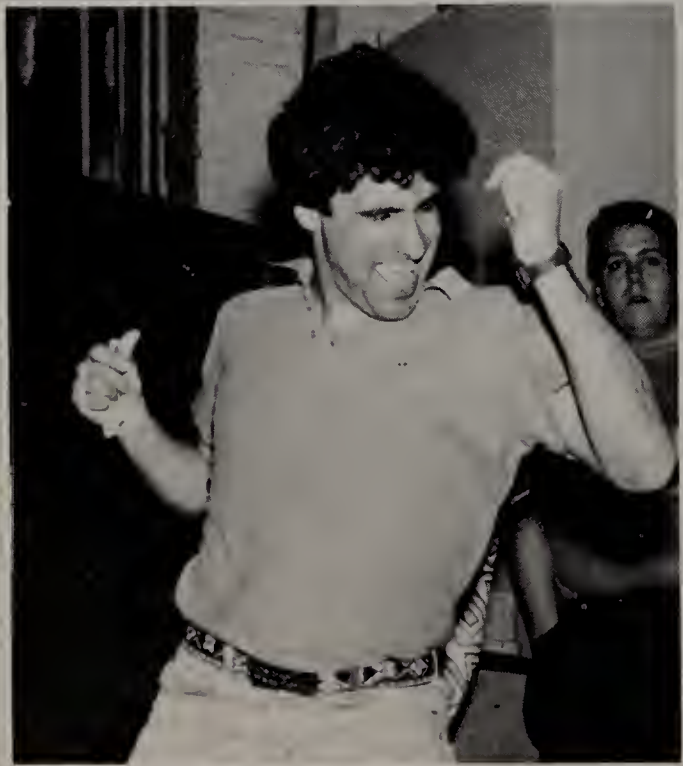
Spring Fling

The sun is shining, its a clear day, but alas this is not an ordinary spring day at Tufts. You grab a blanket and some beer. No, your not heading to the beach, but rather to the biggest party Jean Mayer allows behind his own house. This year over 4000 Tuftonians celebrated the near end of classes to the music of the Bongos and Smithereens. In past years we saw the likes of Ministry, The Bus Boys, and The Stompers. However, as long as there is music, people somehow manage to have a good time. As seniors, this was a sure sign that our four years at school was coming to an end.



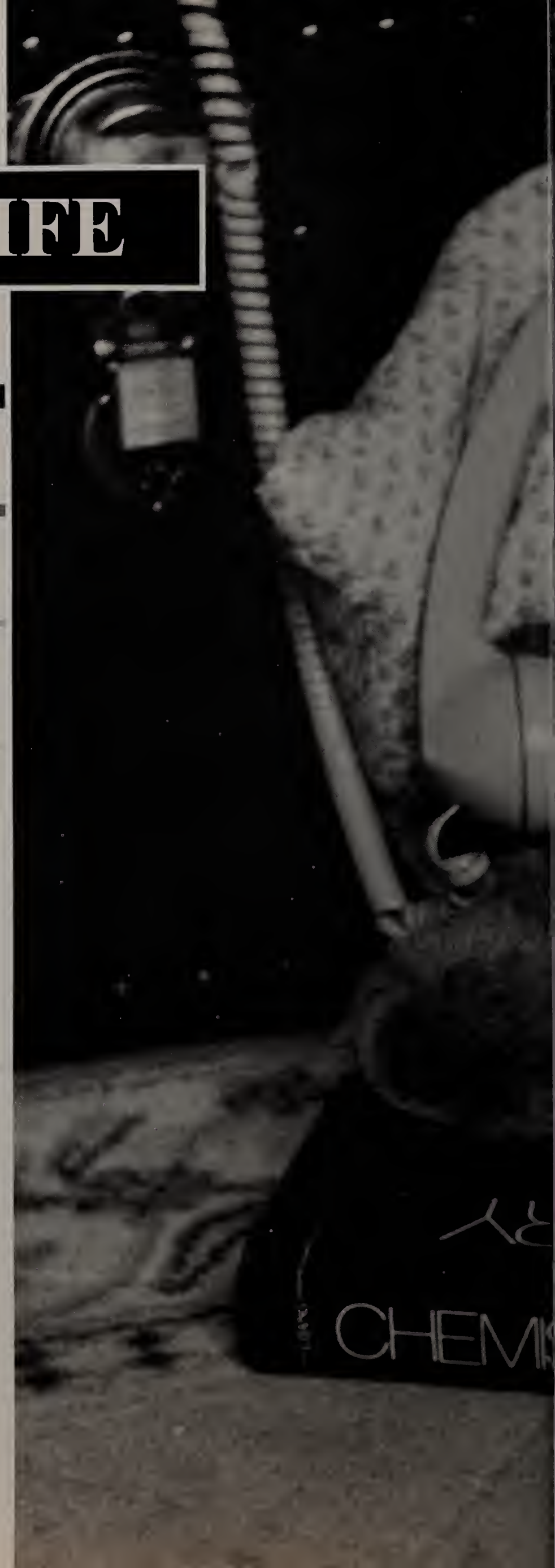


April, 1987





STUDENT LIFE



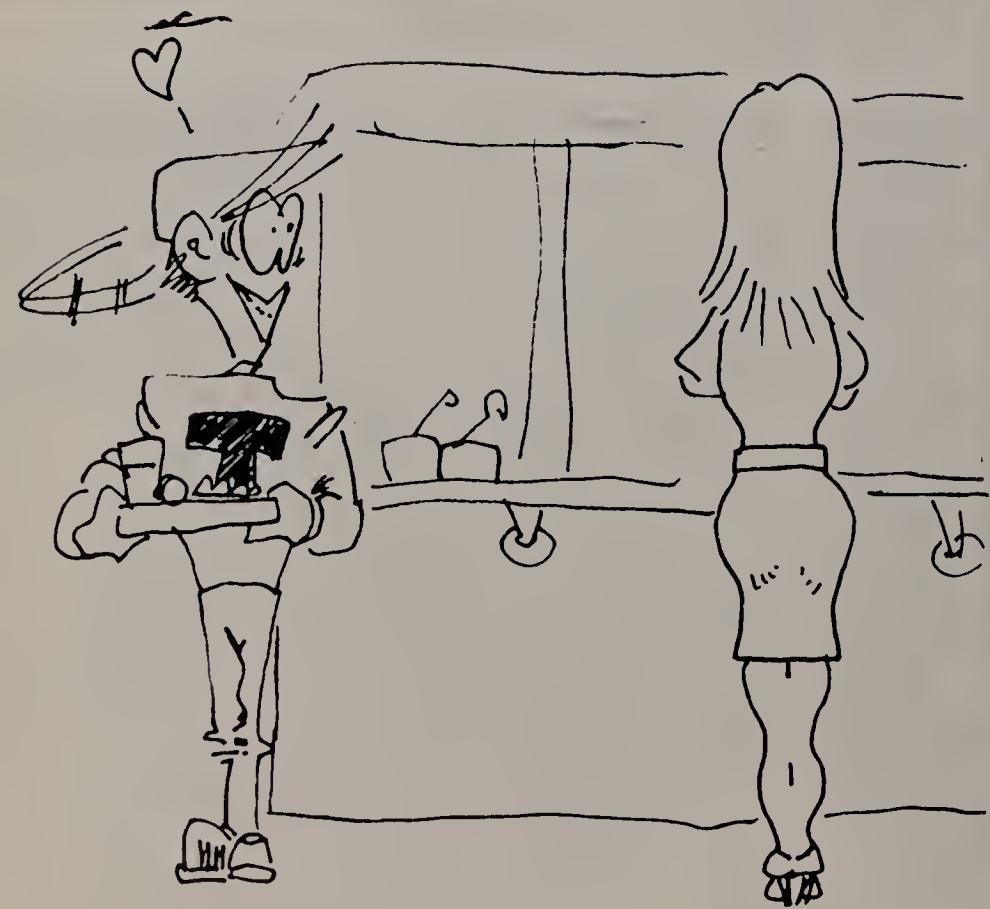


Dorm Life





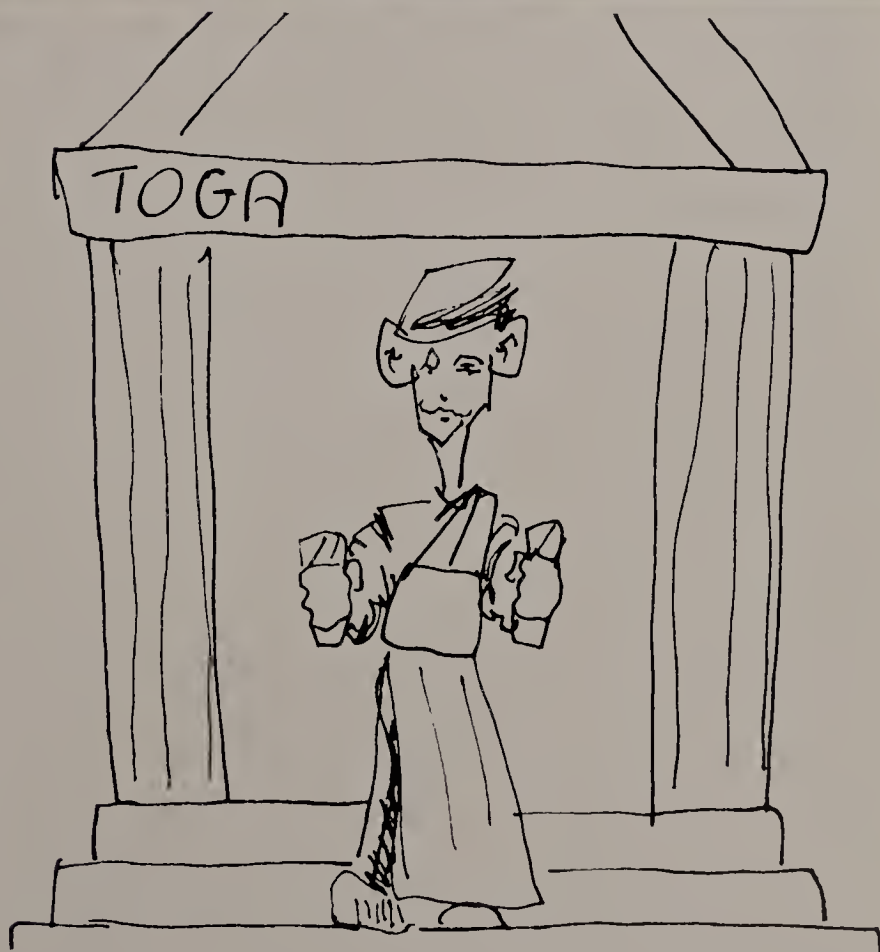
Fancy Feast







Greek Variations







The Jumbo





Living In The Libes



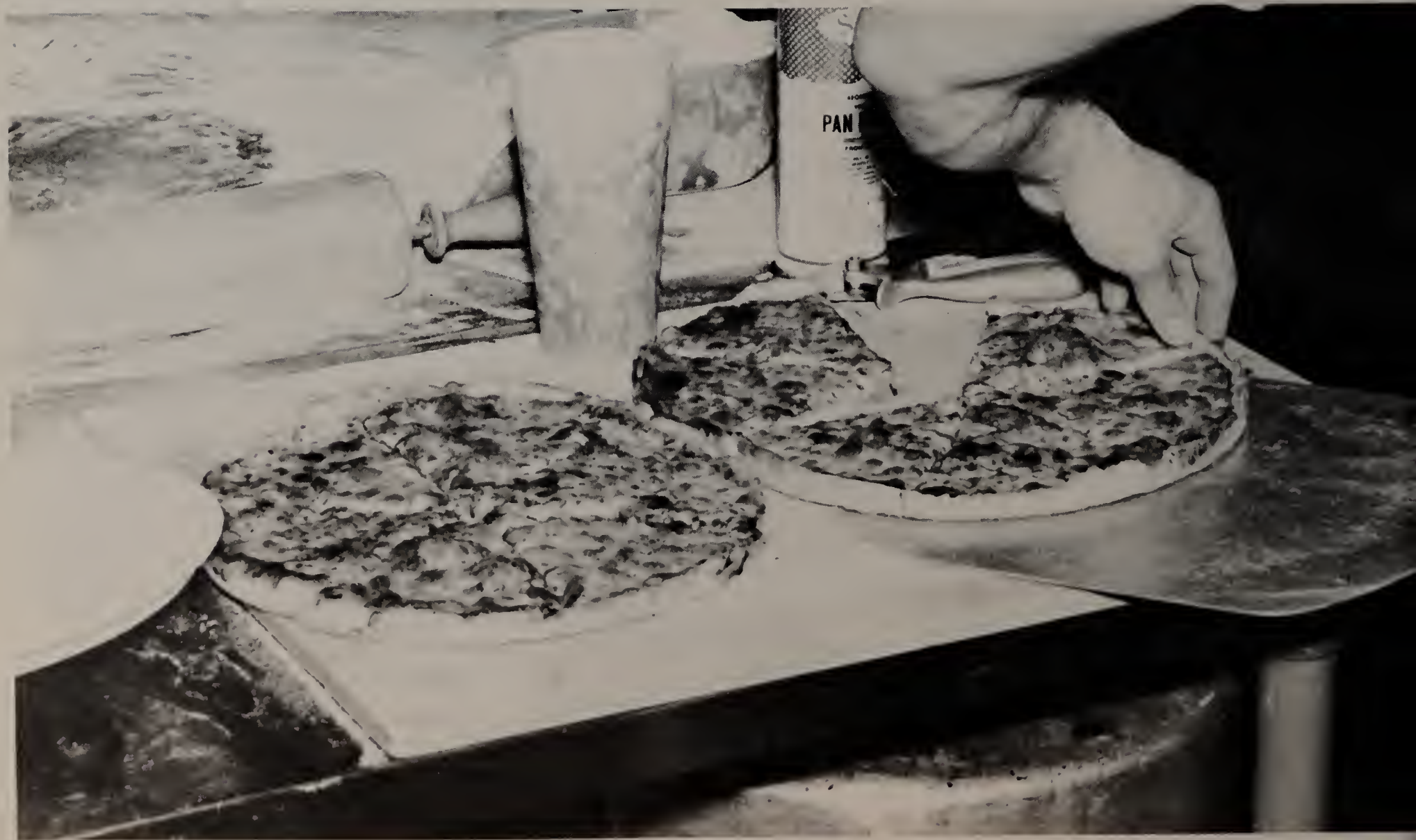






Dating







Made
To
Order

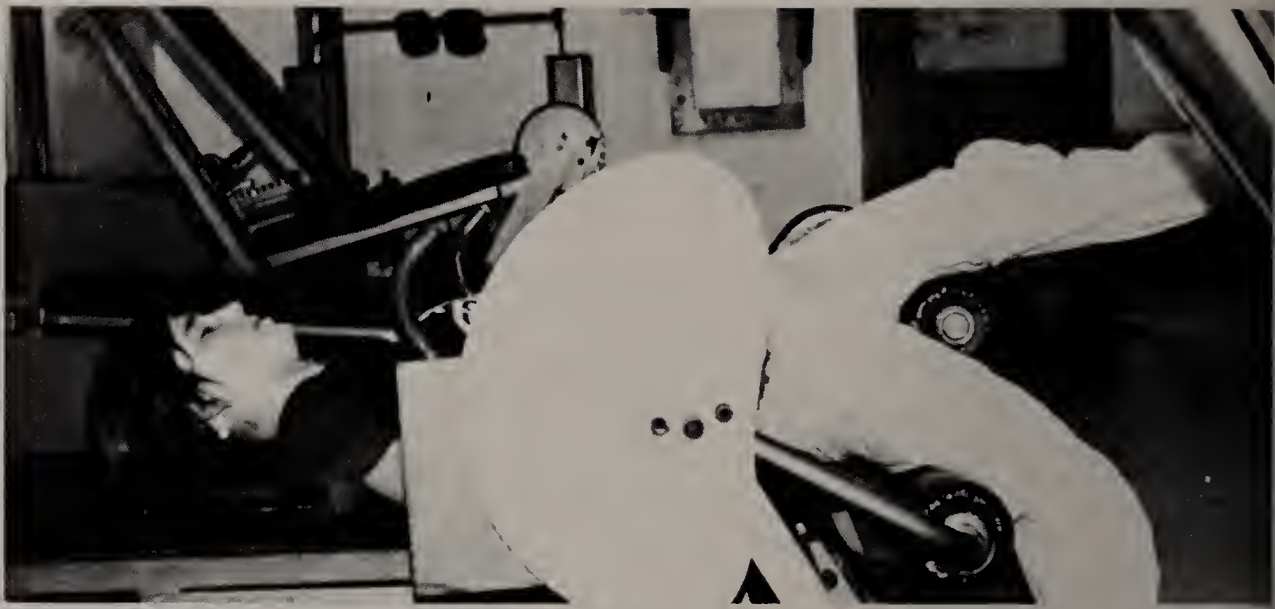


Campus Center





Shaping Up









Do It
Tomorrow





Red Tape At Tufts

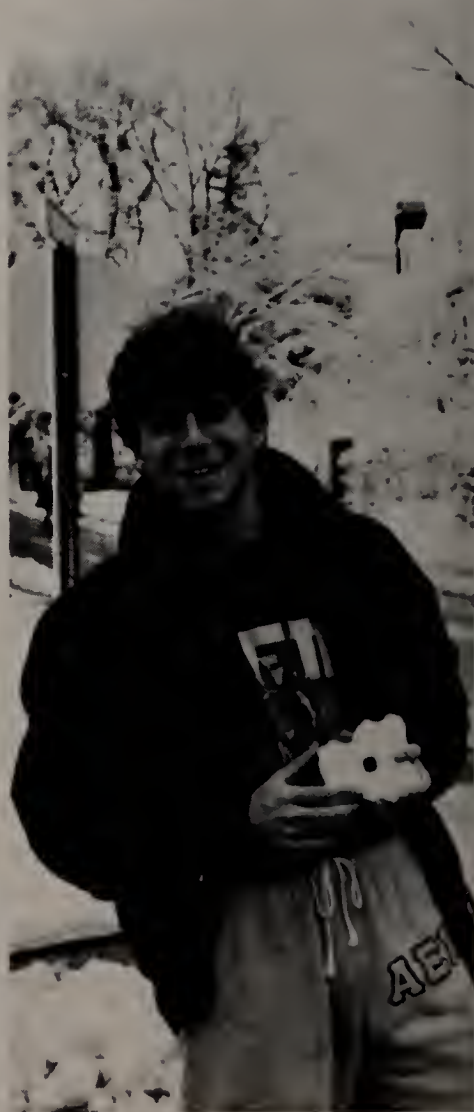


International Escapes





Surviving The Snow







Breaking Into Boston







Harvard Square



Living Off





Goodwill





Spirit

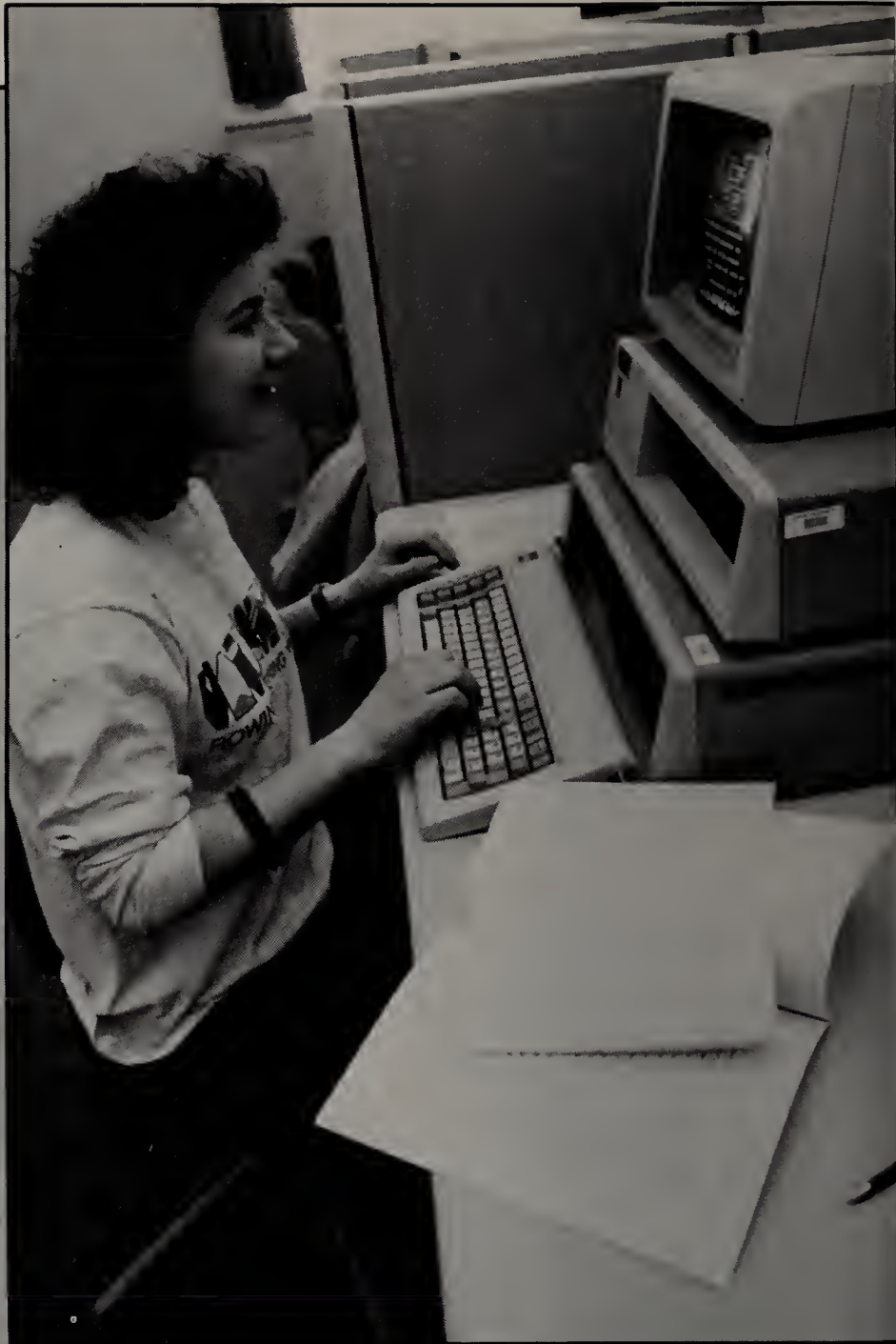






Life After Tufts





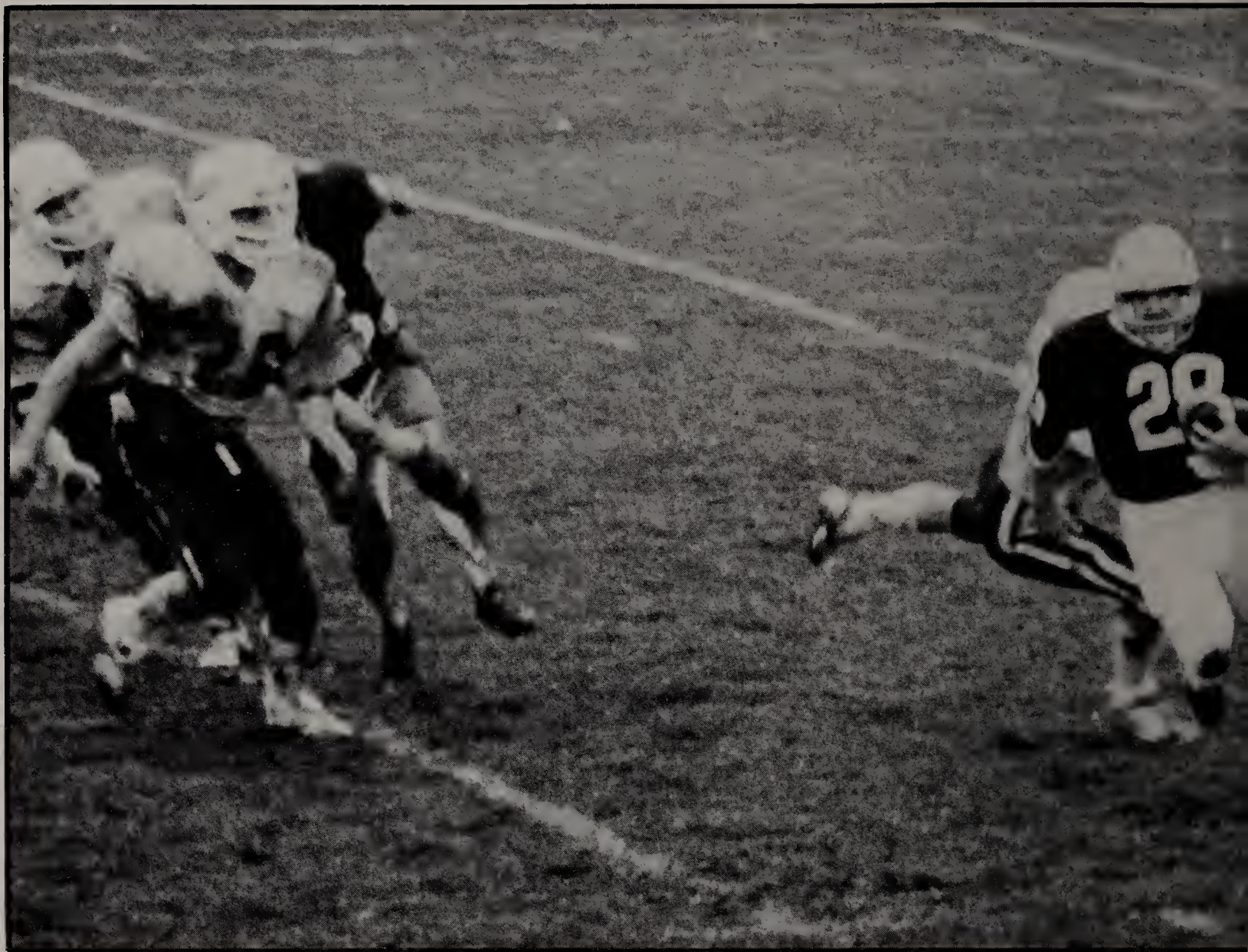


ATHLETICS

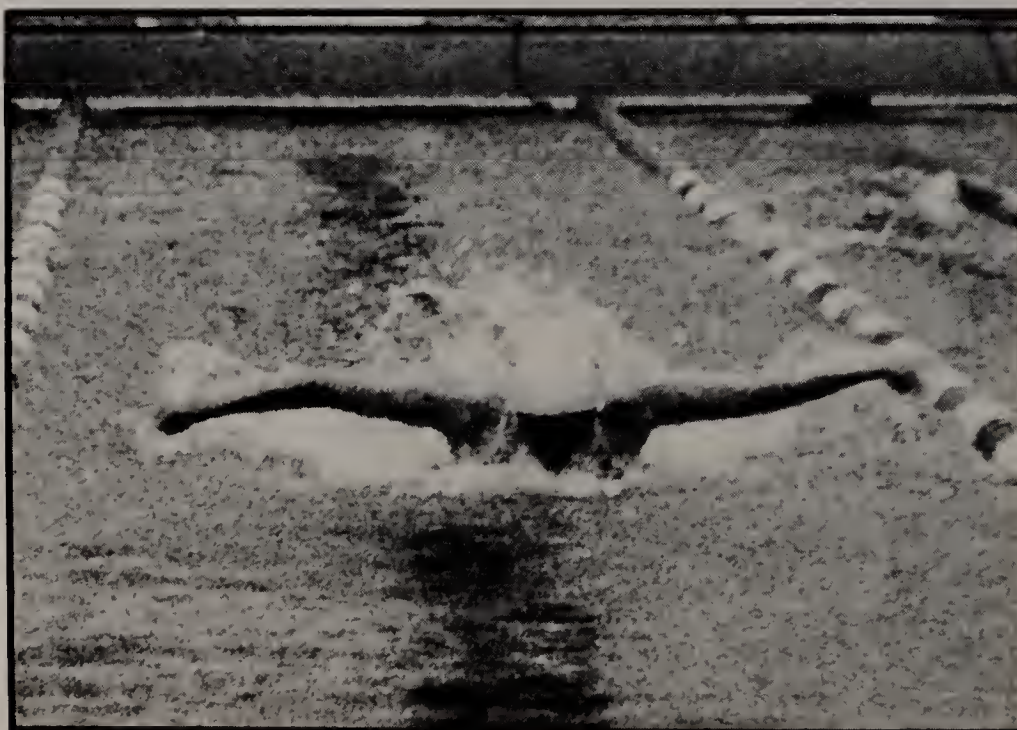




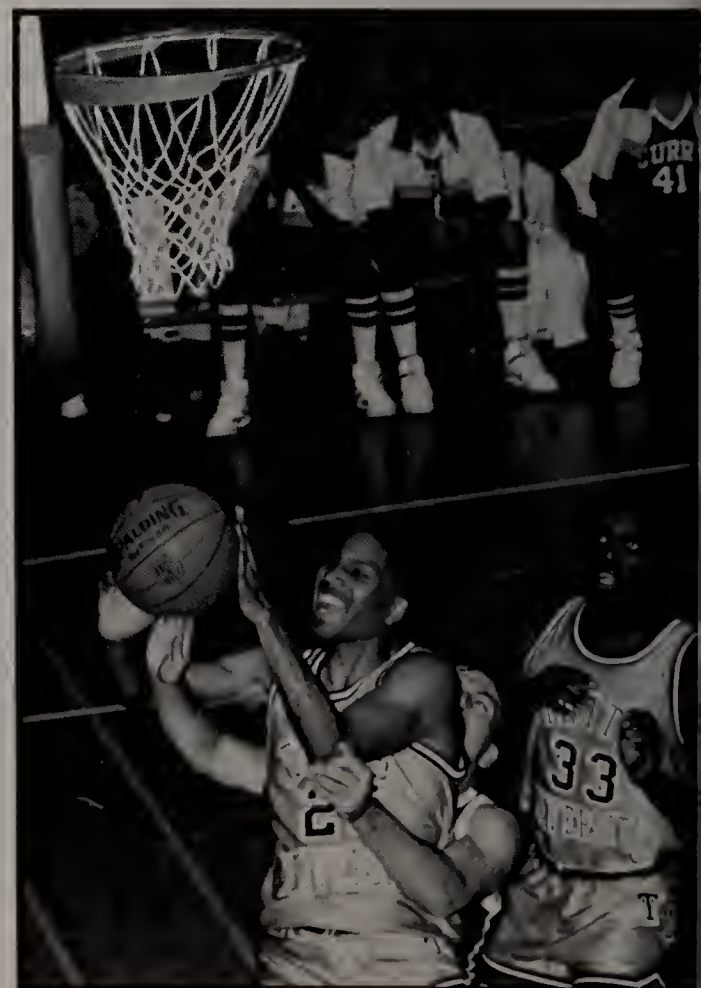
Four Years At A Glance



Tufts Football team won the 1986 Division III New England Championship.



The Jumbo Women's swimming team finished first in N.E. in 1985-86 beating Williams for the first time in many years.



Tufts Men's Basketball had winning seasons in each of the last four years. Darrell Brunson and Trey Robinsons illustrious careers.



The Women's Lacrosse team earned a number two ranking nationally for Division III in 1985.



Nancy Benson and Beth Rosen were All-Americans for the Tufts Cross Country team.



Tufts Hockey team had a winning record in its first season as a varsity team in 1986.



The Women's Tennis team won the New England championship for each of the past four years.



The 1986 Women's Volleyball team took the NIAC championship in stunning fashion.

FOOTBALL

We're Number One!!! We're Number One!!!

And, so will be remembered the unbelievable 1986 Jumbo Football season. It was a season in which Tufts went 7-1 and was declared New England Division III Champs.

What made this season so special and memorable for everyone involved was the way this team pulled it off.

After a dismal 0-7-1 season in 1984, Jumbo coach Vic Gatto decided to leave Tufts to assume the head coaching position at Davidson College. Named to replace Gatto was Tufts enthusiastic, young, defensive coordinator, Duane Ford.

In his first season as head coach, Ford instituted a new offense, the wishbone, and worked to instill a sense of pride and respect into the program. Though Tufts went 3-4-1 in 1985, the team showed signs of potential greatness, as they defeated top ranked Amherst in "the Miracle in Medford" and Wesleyan in the season opener.

The Jumbos looked forward to the beginning of the 1986 campaign with great expectations as they again faced Wesleyan in the season opener. Ironically, however, Wesleyan defeated the Jumbos in what would prove to be the only defeat of the season.

The Jumbos came back from the loss to Wesleyan with vengeance. They defeated a highly ranked team from WPI, 24-15, and then knocked off Trinity and Bowdoin. Tufts then met up with another highly ranked foe in Williams on Homecoming Weekend.

Before 9300 tailgating fans, the Jumbos crushed the Ephmen 33-3, rushing for 388 yards. The stage was set for another meeting with Amherst.

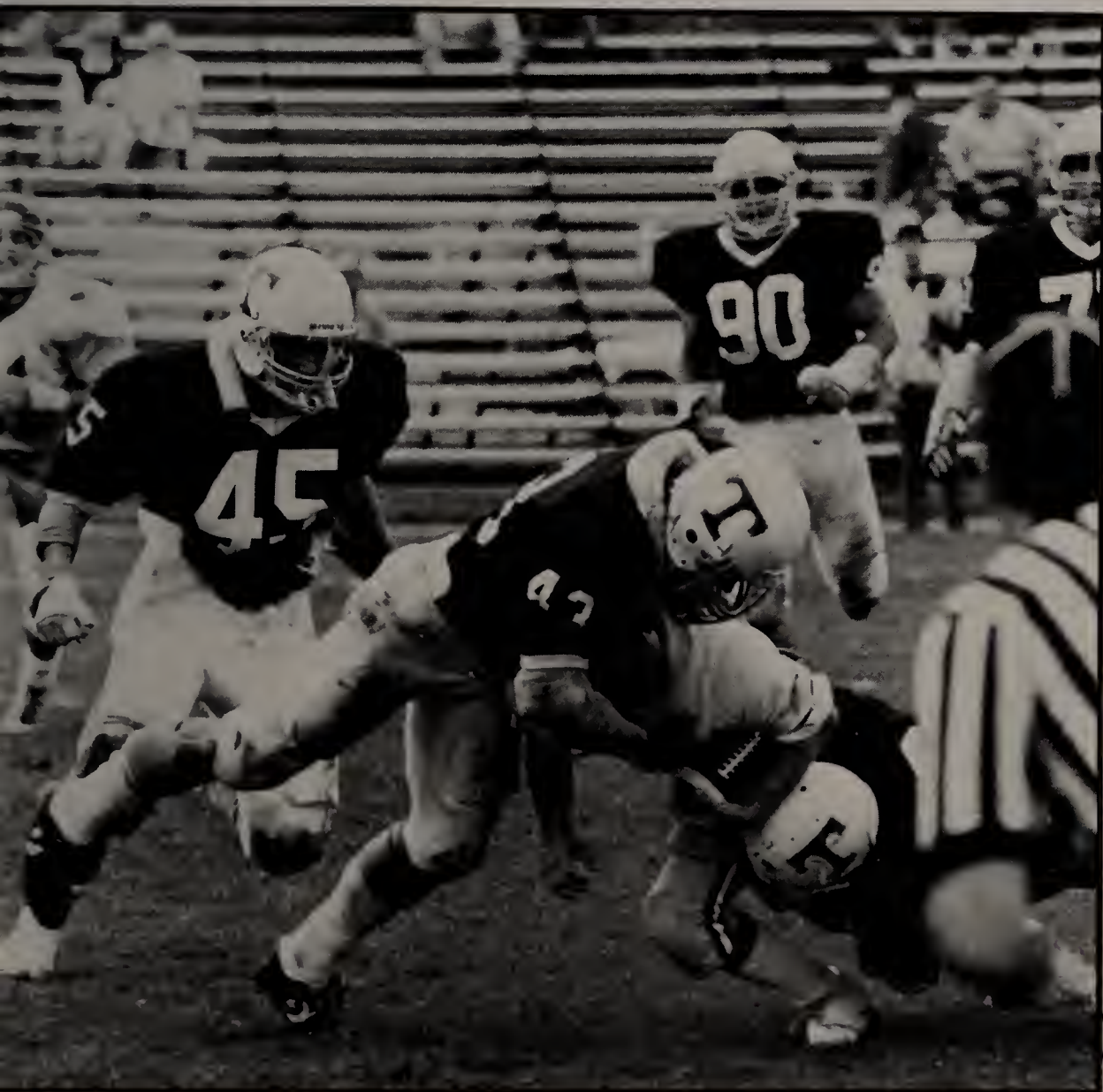
This time, the Jumbos knew that Amherst would be ready. In perhaps Tufts finest moment all season, the team rolled over the then number one team in New England en route to a 35-23 victory. Tufts ran for 440 yards with each of the three backs running for over 100 yards. It was also the game that a mob of excited Jumbo fans tore down the Amherst goalposts.

In the season's final two games, Tufts had an easy time with Colby, 49-9 and met a hot Bates team in the season finale. In the muddy and rainy field at Ellis Oval, Tufts was able to pull the game out in the final quarter as a result of Glen Koch's amazing 84 yard kick-off return. And, the Jumbos were number one.









The Jumbo wishbone attack was led by quarterback Frank Getman. Getman, who rushed for 212 yards himself, ran the triple option offense almost to perfection in a potent Jumbo attack.

Lining up behind Getman were a troika of talented running backs. At one halfback position, Senior Kevin Doherty rushed for 652 yards on the season with a team leading 7.9 yards per carry average. At the other halfback position was Sophomore Paul Dresens. Dresens, who was named team MVP, rushed for 519 yards and scored a team high 9 touchdowns. Finally, the Jumbos fullback, Tim Fanikos led the team in rushing yards with 694 and also scored 8 touchdowns of his own.

Anchoring the offensive line for Tufts were Seniors John O'Toole and Mark Madigan. O'Toole, who was Co-Captain for the Jumbos, was a solid performer who played despite nagging injuries all season and earned a position on the ECAC Division III All Star Team. Madigan, who joined O'Toole on the ECAC All Star squad, also gained the John Nolan Award as the top offensive lineman in New England.

On the defensive side, Tufts was led by Kodak All American defensive tackle, Bob Patz. Patz, who tied the Tufts single season sack record with 12, accounted for 83 tackles, 24 of which came behind the line of scrimmage.

At his linebacking position, Senior Eric Damon became only the fourth Jumbo in history to make over 100 tackles in a season. Damon had 108 tackles, 49 of which were unassisted and along with Madigan, O'Toole, Dresens, and Patz was named to the ECAC All Star team.

Senior Joe Klein, a versatile athlete who also plays lacrosse, had a team leading 14 pass breakups from the cornerback position.

Finally, Senior Co-Captain and four year starter Jay Calnan terrorized opposing offenses all season long. From the safety position, Calnan accounted for 84 tackles and had three interceptions including one in which he brought in for Tufts touchdown.

On special teams, Tufts was led by the punting of Tom Carlisle, the placekicking of Paul Medeiros, and the excellent running skills of Glen Koch who led the nation in kickoff returns.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

The word "dynasty" is one of the most misused terms in sports. It seems that all a team need do is win one championship and it is hailed as "building a dynasty." However, at Tufts, the Women's tennis team is one example of a true dynasty in the making.

In the past four seasons, the Jumbos, under the guidance of Coach Jim Watson, have won four consecutive New England Division III Championships. Not only has Tufts dominated their Division III competition, but the Jumbos have also recorded some impressive victories over Division I and Division II schools.

One of the mainstays in the Jumbos first three championship campaigns was Yvette Kruger, who was captain and first singles player in each of those seasons. Along with Kruger, the early Jumbo champions were anchored by Laurie Rosen and Lisa and Nancy Stern.

This past season, the 1986 campaign, the Jumbos had a bit of a new look. Replacing the graduated Kruger at number one was Sophomore Patty Nalitt, who had won a New England title at number four in 1985. Nalitt made a successful jump from four to one by capturing her second straight individual title.

At two for Tufts was Diane Intravaia. Intravaia, who won a championship for the Jumbos as a Freshman, played well for Tufts in this her Junior season on the way to a semi-final finish in the New England.

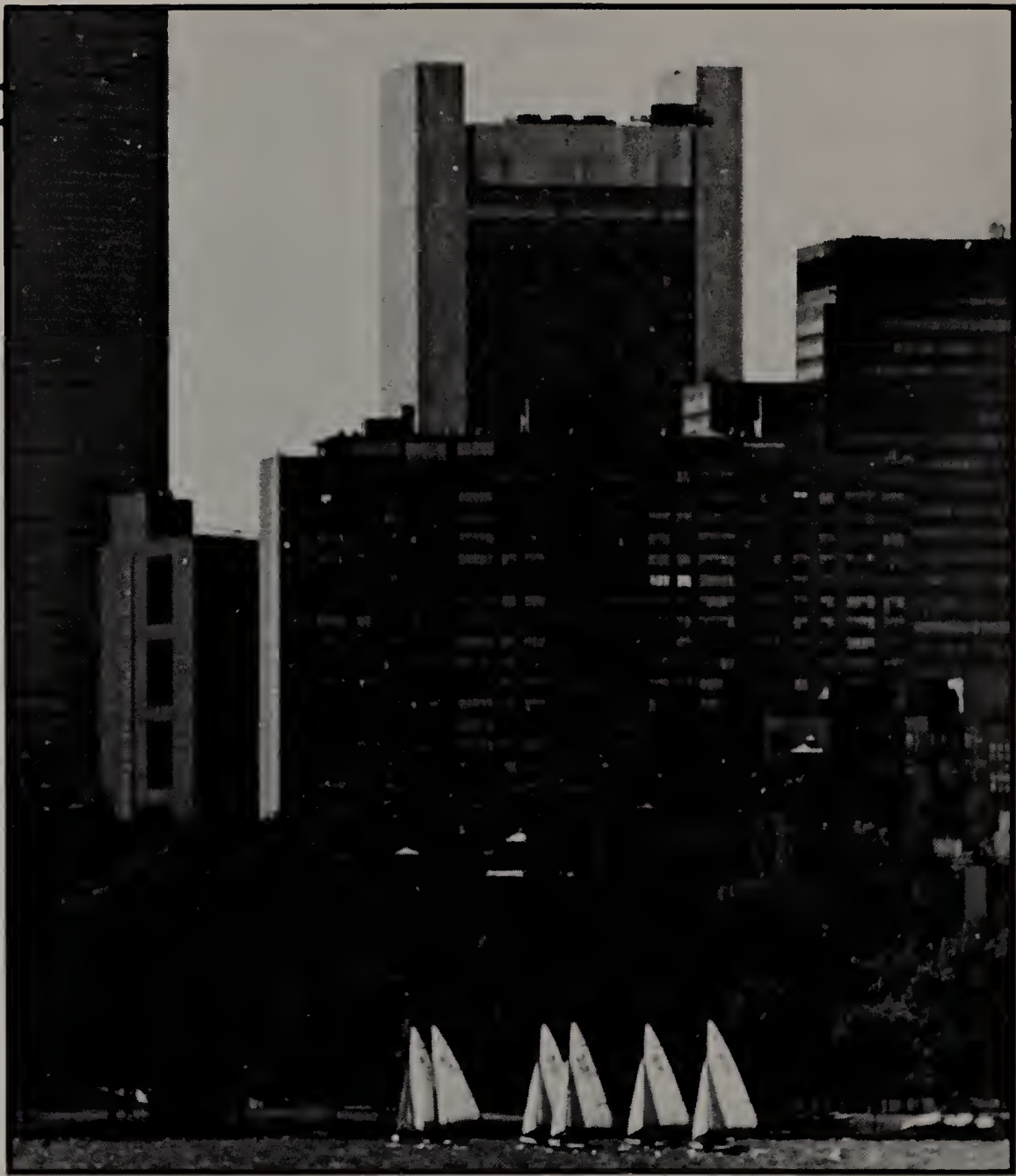
Kristen Collar, this season's captain was Tufts third seeded player. Collar had won a championship for the Jumbos at sixth last year and reached the quarter-finals this season.

Rounding out the singles positions were Lynne Maloney, Jill Schlump, who won a title at the fifth seed, and Jen Pollack, who won both a singles title and a doubles title.

Leading the Jumbos in doubles play included the top seeded team of Lisa Bercu and Robin Natiss, the team of Suzy Youngentaub and Andrea Nelson at number two and Lisa Richtmann and Sue Drelich playing third doubles.

As only Richtmann will graduate this season, the Jumbos appear to be headed for continued success . . . a Dynasty.





SAILING

Though it may be one of the best kept secrets on the hill, Tufts most successful sports team in none other than the Sailing team. The Tufts Sailing team competes as a Division I team and for years has been recognized as one of the top sailing programs in the country with a world-wide reputation.

Coached by former Rhode Island standout, Ken Legler, Tufts has won a number of team and individual championships in the past four seasons, including a number one national ranking for the women in the spring of 1984.

Last season led by Heather Gregg, a 1988 Olympic hopeful, the womens team was the National Dinghy Champions while the coed team won the New England Team Racing Championship.

This season it was expected that Tufts would undergo a rebuilding year after losing two top skippers from both the womens and coed teams. However, both squads have been doing quite well for themselves and earned rankings of number six nationally in the mid-winter rankings.

The coed team has been led by Fall season MVP Alex Jackson, the teams top skipper. In addition, David Himmel, who won a gold medal in the Maccabian games in Israel, has won the North American Singlehanded Championship in each of the past three seasons. The team is also given strong leadership from senior Captain Joe Berkeley.

The women have been led by sensational Freshman skipper Jane Kirk, who was named fall MVP. The team also has received fine performances from veteran crews, Julie Easom and Sue Pratt.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Over the past four years, Tufts' Women's basketball program has been steadily improving. The team has come a long way from their 9-11 record during the '83-84 season. Last year, a final record of 16-6 represented the program's strongest finish in history. In addition, the team was ranked #1 in the nation defensively at one point in the season.

This past season, the team soared to even greater heights. Finishing the season with a remarkable 19-3 record, Coach Sharon Dawley's Jumbos hosted and captured their first ever NIAC Championship, defeating Amherst in the finals of the tournament.

Co-captains, forward Linda Amoroso and center Marianne Tacey, were the teams only seniors. Both were four year players. Amoroso, who had played in every game of her college career, had been a team leader in scoring and rebounding. Last year's MVP, Amoroso had also received several ECAC honors including Player of the Week and being named to the All-Star team. Tracey had her finest season to date. Tracey was extremely valuable defensively, as well as, providing strong leadership for the team.

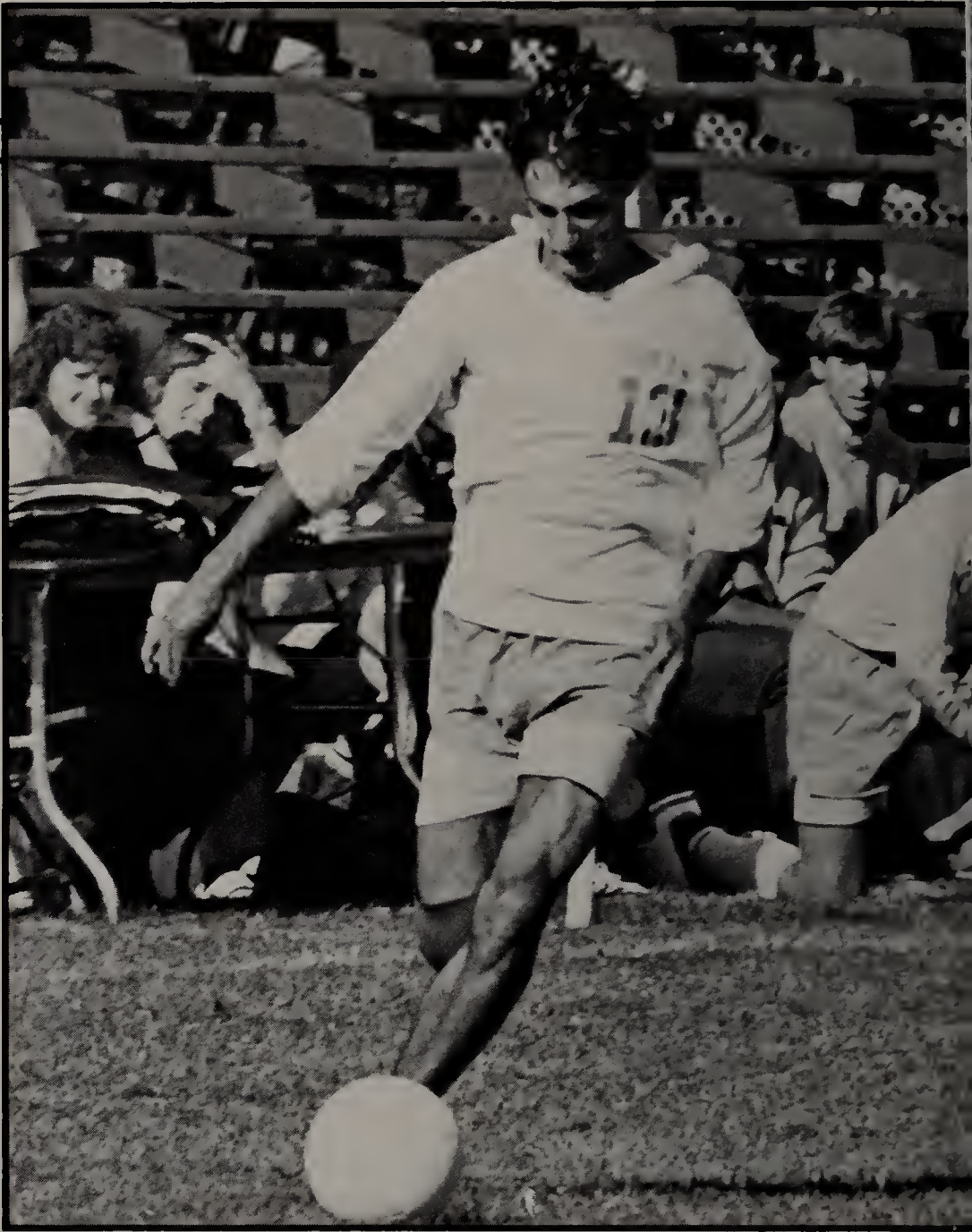
Junior guard Julie Bernell had provided the team with key steals on numerous occasions. Her aggressive play often set the tone for the rest of the players. Sophomore Teresa Allen was the team's leading scorer during her rookie season. This season, Allen had 25 pt and 26 pt games against Pine Manor and Brandeis, respectively.

Several of the ten freshmen on this year's roster emerged during the season and became strong contributors to the team's success. They included Anne-Marie Treadup, Tracy Kaufman, Dianne Hughes and Kim Delaney.

Despite the lack of experience on the team, the Jumbos had a great deal of success this past season. The outlook for the next few seasons is very promising.







MEN'S SOCCER

Prior to the 1986 season, the Jumbos had won a total of six games in the span of three seasons. Well, with this season's 6-7-1 record, the Tufts Men's Soccer team proved that things were going to be different around here in terms of Jumbo soccer.

Coached by Carl Christensen, Tufts had a very young but finely skilled team in the 1986 season.

Though the season was a success overall, the Jumbos appeared to play three different seasons this year. In the first stretch, the Tufts Booters raised eyebrows all over New England with their 4-1-1 start, in which their only loss came at the hands of New England powerhouse, Brandeis, 2-1.

The Jumbos then began to sputter, losing their next six games. However, the Jumbos closed out the season with two impressive wins over Gordon and Division I Northeastern, in a game that Tufts took 4-0.

Individually, the season saw many outstanding performances. Leading the attack for Tufts was junior Neal Lieberman. Lieberman accounted for a team leading six goals, three of which won games for the Jumbos during their string of three in a row early in the season. Lieberman also had two assists for Tufts.

Tufts other offensive stars included Dan Cravitz, who scored four goals and assisted on three others, and Josh Leader, who scored three goals and one assist.

On defense, Tufts was led by sophomores Jay Zambelli and Andy Westergren. Zambelli was a versatile performer who scored a goal and assisted on two others for the Jumbos. Westergren, who was all over the field for Tufts, was named to the Division III All New England All Star team, the first Tufts player to do so.

In goal, sophomore Paul Aurretto had a tremendous season for Tufts and was awarded the team MVP award. Aurretto recorded four shutouts, while keeping Tufts close in just about every contest.



MEN'S GOLF

The members of the men's golf team just may be the most dedicated athletics at Tufts. As Tufts has no golfing facilities, the team must travel forty minutes away just to practice.

However, regardless of how far the drive, the team continues to enjoy great success. In 1984, the team finished 7-2, highlighted by a 30 stroke victory over Harvard.

The team did equally well in 1985 with a 8-3 record, led by a trio of golfers averaging a little over 80, Marc Friedman, Andreas Kaubisch, and 1987 Captain, Jim Bamford.

In 1986, the team made greater accomplishments. Though they sported only a 6-3 record, the team placed first in the G.B.C's, the first win for Tufts in that event since 1965. The Jumbos also finished second in the NESCAC's and third in Division III. Highlighting Tufts performance was a low round 71 by Kaubisch and six sub-80 scores by freshman sensation Steve Ostroff.

This past season, the Jumbos finished 9-1, the best record for a Tufts team since 1977. The team also captured its second straight GBC Championship under Coach Bill Gehling, who was supported by Captain Jim Bamford in the leadership department. The team again was paced by Ostroff, Kaubish, Bamford, and Brad Hartz.



SOFTBALL

The 1987 Softball season marked the third year for Women's Softball as a Varsity sport at Tufts. As a result of the success and enthusiasm of prior club teams, 1985 was the inaugural season for the team.

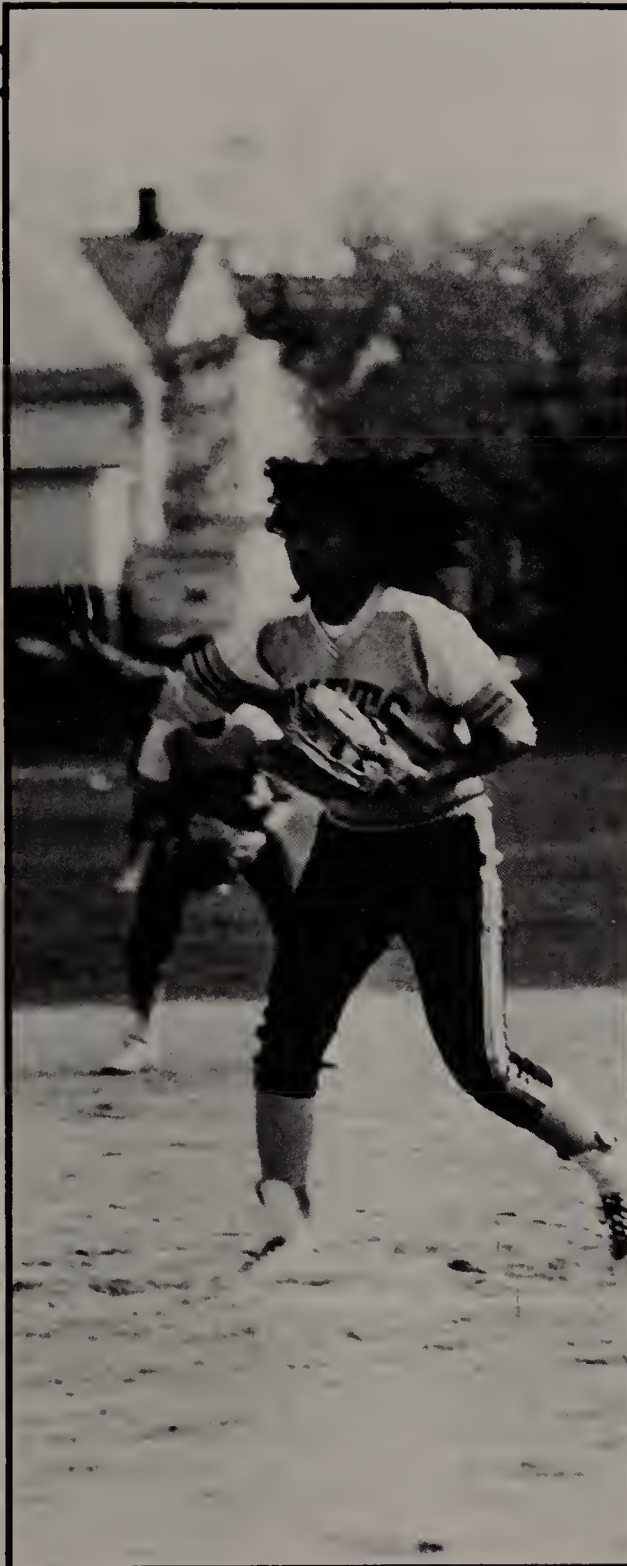
In that first season of 1985, the team posted an impressive 10-4 record under coach Lori Ford. The team was led by the fine play of Cathy Walsch and Chris Binder.

In 1986, the Jumbos had what might be referred to as a Sophomore Jinx, as the team slipped to 3-13. In fairness to the team and new coach, Dave Caputi, the Jumbos faced a much tougher schedule and were competitive all season. Tufts was given strong performances by seniors Ellie Kosson and Kris Herman, and great pitching from freshman Tami Gaines.

The Jumbos hoped to turn things around this past season but again posted a less than impressive record, finishing the 1987 campaign at 4-11. Caputi's squad showed much improvement over the past season, but still were inconsistent and lost many close contests.

Leading the charge for the Jumbos were Captain Kathy Durga, who finished the season with a .365 batting average, and center fielder and team MVP, Kelly Burke, who hit over .400 despite fighting season long injuries.

In addition, Tufts received solid play from first year player Teresa Allen at second base, three year starter Nancy Reichlin, short stop Meredith Wood, and Gaines, who played well all year despite a nagging injury. Pitching for the Jumbos were Tracy Sohporo and Amy Bertolaccini. Losing no one to graduation, the Jumbos should be ready for the 1988 season.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Just like senior co-Captain guards Darrell Brunson and Trey Robinson, Men's Basketball Coach Rod Baker is coming to the end of his fourth season at Tufts. The three came to Tufts in 1983-1984, when, behind the trio of sophomores Greg Davis, Dan Fareen and Randy Reichled Tufts had a 12-12 record.

The team posted identical records in 1984-1985 and 1985-1986, going 15-10 and losing first round games in the ECAC playoffs. The 1985-1986 season also marked the end of Tufts career scoring leader Greg Davis, who also posted new Jumbo records for points in a game and a season.

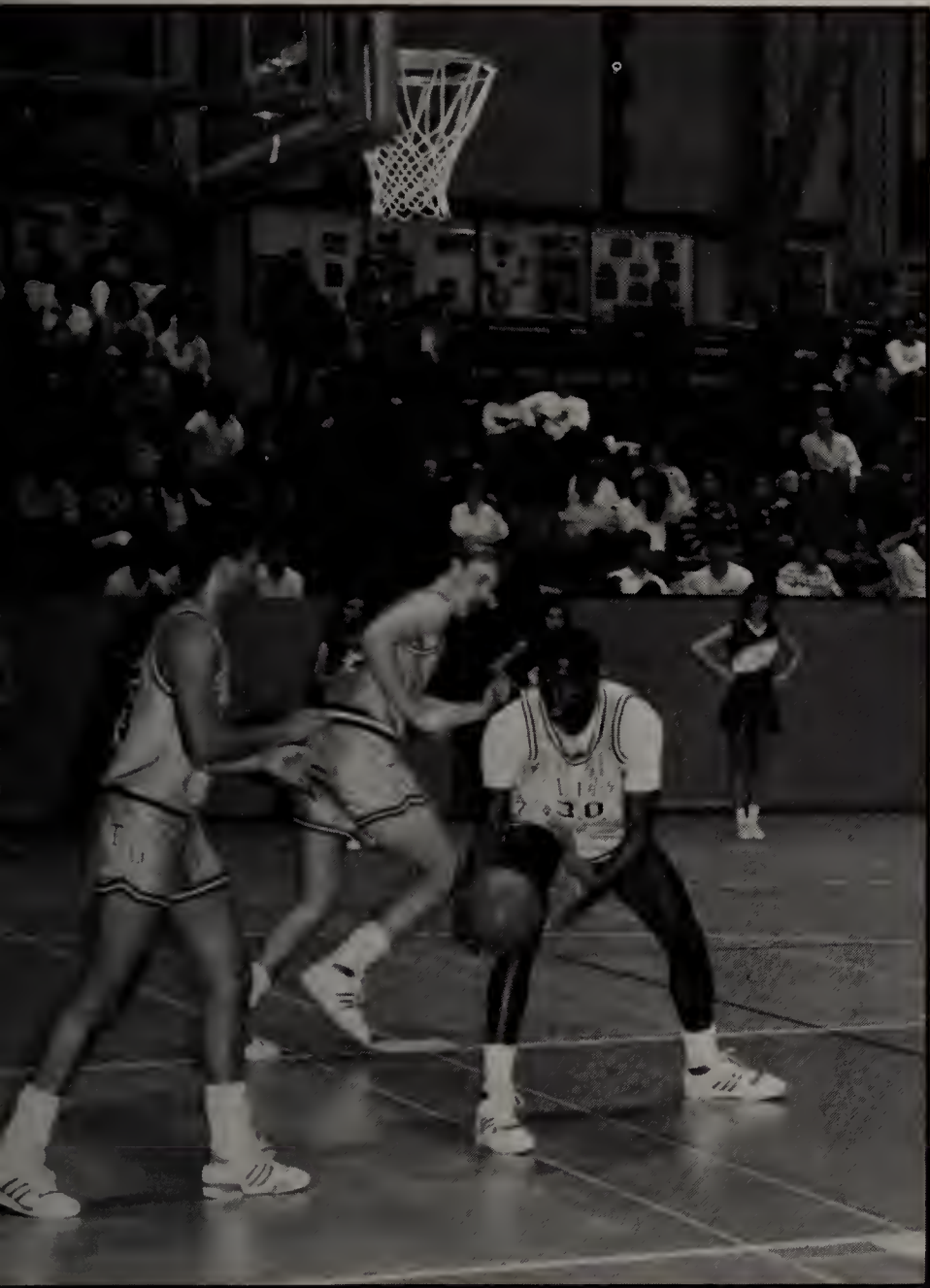
The Jumbos appeared to have entered a rebuilding season early in the 1986-1987 campaign, but a midseason hot streak enabled the Tufts hoopsters to earn their third consecutive post season playoff bid. The team compiled a 14-11 record and fell to Amherst in the first round of the ECAC playoffs.

Tufts was led by Brunson and Robinson, who both ended glorious four year careers. Brunson, who missed five games due to injury, could possibly be the top defensive performer in Tufts history, and graduates with the most single season and career steals ever. Robinson, a four year starter, is one of the top point guards in New England Division III. He narrowly missed breaking the Tufts career assist mark and now owns the mark for most games played in a career.

Tufts was also led by the play of talented forward Vern Riddick, a premier scorer and rebounder. Up front with Riddick, the jumbos have employed centers Bill Dixon and Mike Lippert and forwards Dick McDermott and Andy Pachman.

Besides the senior co-Captains, the back-court has been aided by the likes of junior Larry Jacobson and the freshmen tandem of Kevin Blatchford and Rob Malenfont.







VOLLEYBALL

This was quite a season for the Tufts Women's Volleyball team. After posting identical 18-7 records in 1984 and 1985 under Coach Bob Fareau, the Jumbos finished the 1986 season with a 24-4 record, the best one in Tufts history, and a NIAC Championship.

Besides winning the NIAC Championship, the Jumbo season was highlighted by a second place finish in the Bates Invitational, an impressive 3-1 victory over Division I rival Harvard, and a victory in the Smith Invitational.

However, nothing this season was as sweet as the Jumbos triumphs over Bates, Williams and Amherst on the way to their first ever NIAC title.

As a four year starter, senior co-Captain, Melissa Needle, was a versatile and consistent performer. She was a superior server and spiker for Tufts who combined tremendous court sense with superior athletic ability.

Tufts' other co-Captain, Sylvia Congett, was another solid all-around performer. She was quick, getting to many shots, had a quality serve, and was a top setter for the Jumbos.

The Jumbos top power player was Linda Amoroso, who was co-MVP along with Needle. Amoroso was named to the New England Division III All Star team, the first Tufts player to do so. She was a powerful spiker for the Jumbos and was also a solid defensive performer.

Tufts also received solid play from Julie Burnell, Lyssa Keusch, and Shona Glink.



WOMEN'S LACROSSE

In discussing the success of the Tufts Women's Lacrosse team over the past four seasons, 1987 senior, co-Captains, Caroline Vosburgh and Cecilia Wilcox cited a "special closeness" and a "total dedication to the sport" that team members have as contributing factors.

Though there is no way of measuring how much of an effect team unity has had on the outstanding success of the Jumbos, it is clear that the Tufts Women's lax team has established a reputation for excellence that extends beyond the boundaries of New England.

The past three seasons have witnessed playoff berths and national rankings in Division III for the Jumbos. In 1985, Tufts reached the finals of the NIAC tournament before falling to Trinity. The following year saw the Jumbos defeat Plymouth State for the ECAC championship and the number two ranking nationally for Division III schools.

Last season, the Jumbos again won the ECAC tournament, defeating Bridgewater by a lopsided 24-5 score. Led by seniors, Martha Doherty, Mary Halliday, Nancy and Lisa Stern and junior Cecilia Wilcox, the 1986 team ended the season ranked number three in the nation.

The 1987 season appeared to be a rebuilding year for the Jumbos, but led by the record setting performance of Wilcox, Coach Carol Rappoli's Jumbos won their second straight ECAC Championship. Finishing with an 11-1 record, the Jumbos defeated Colby College in the finals of the post season tournament.

Wilcox, who set a new single season scoring record in her senior campaign, was aided up front by junior Sarah Richardson, transfer Laura Manning, and freshman Melissa Lowe.

The Jumbos high powered offense was also helped by sophomores Karin Scott and Stephanie Bower, and freshmen, Alyce Santos and Cathy Healy.

On defense, Tufts was led by experienced seniors Nina Glass and Rachel Rosenberg. Glass was a solid defender with great reach and blocking techniques, while Rosenberg was a tremendous all around performer on the back lines for Tufts.

Sophomores Jen Lee and Becca Knapp also kept the opposition out of the Jumbo zone for most of the season. Goalie Sheryl Bergstein proved to be a pleasant surprise for Tufts in her first season between the pipes. Bergstein proved to be one of the top goal-tenders in New England, and made several key saves for Tufts as the season progressed.





MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

This past season was a hallmark year in Tufts Cross Country. The men posted the best record for a Tufts team since 1973 with a 6-3 mark, and finished with a national ranking of fourteen and New England ranking of five in Division III.

When one looks at the great strides the men's cross country program has made in the past three years under Coach Connie Putnam, the successes of this past season can be appreciated all the more. After finishing with a dismal 1-6 record in 1983, Putnam took over and led Tufts to a slightly better 2-5 mark. However, in 1985, Tufts posted a .500 record going 5-5 and finishing fifth in the ECAC Division III meet. Pacing the Jumbos in that season was a Freshman sensation Marc Michaud who finished first for Tufts in every race.

Michaud was also a big part of Tufts strong showing this past season, but this time he had a lot more help. Junior Dave Demerjian came back from an injury the previous season to have a strong season for the Jumbos. In addition, fellow Junior Mark Herlihy ran consistently well for Tufts, including finishing first for Tufts in All New England All Divisions meet, setting a new Jumbo mark at the Franklin Park course.

Though a youthful team, Tufts was given strong leadership by two year Captain Mike Grossi.



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

In the span of the past four seasons, the Tufts Womens Cross Country team has gone from a little better than .500 team to one of the elite teams in New England Division III.

Under the guidance of Coach Branwen Smith-King, the Jumbos have accomplished some pretty impressive statistics over the past four year period. Standout Beth Rosen twice qualified and competed in the Division III nationals, and the 1985 squad was good enough to capture twelfth place in the New Englands, the highest ever for a Tufts team . . . That is until this season.

Yes, the 1986 season was a quite a successful one for the Jumbos. With a 9-1 overall record, Tufts finished the season ranked fourteenth in the nation for Division III, and finished in third place in New England, best ever for a Tufts cross country team.

Individually, Tufts was paced by its duo of All-Americans, Junior Nancy Benson and Freshmen Katherine Tranbarger. Benson, who also qualified for nationals as a Sophomore, finished fifteenth in the nation for Division III as well as sixth in New England. Tranbarger finished right behind Benson in the nationals at sixteen, and took seventh in the New Englands.

Tufts also received strong contributions from Senior co-Captain Marie Bombara, Freshman Valerie Hodgkin, Junior Stephanie Ross, and Freshman Caitlin Gabor.



BASEBALL

It was an event that will not soon be forgotten. From the players on the team to the casual fans, everyone will remember that early spring week when a pitcher from tiny Tufts University became the subject of national headlines.

Yes, not too many people could tell you the baseball team's record or individual records from past seasons, but everyone knows of Jeff Bloom and his incredible string of three consecutive no-hitters.

Though Bloom's feat is the most memorable, it is not the only record setting performance of the past four seasons. During the 1984-1985 seasons, Tufts first baseman, Tom Snarsky hit safely in 34 consecutive games to establish a new record.

In these two seasons, the Jumbos posted records of 11-9 and 10-12, respectively. Besides the awesome hitting of Snarsky, Tufts was led by the fine play of right fielder, Billy Carroll.

Last season, under Coach John Casey, the Jumbos fell to 6-14. Though last season's record was hardly impressive, it must be noted that the Jumbos were a young team, and the expectations for this year were very positive.

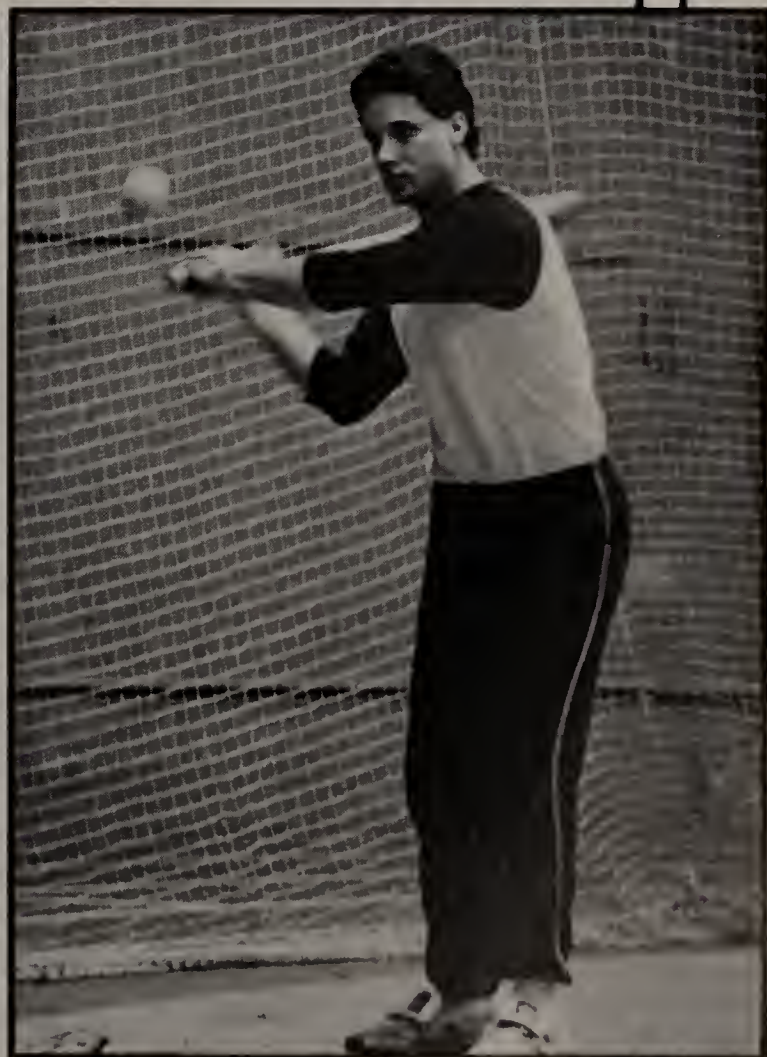
Unfortunately, the Jumbos improved only slightly in the 1987 season, finishing with a 7-11 record. The team was hurt by inconsistent play and the loss due to injury of ace pitcher, Bloom.

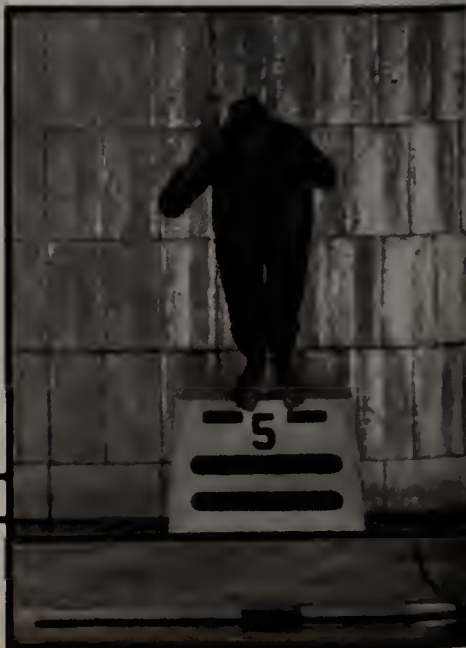
The team was led by GBL All Star Mike Altchek. Altchek did it all for the Jumbos on offense, batting over .400 and scoring an amazing 30 runs in 19 games. The fleet footed center fielder also led the team in stolen bases and covered a lot of ground in the outfield for Tufts.

Tufts was also led by co-Captains Steve Centrella, who missed some games due to injury, and left fielder Bob Auditore. Auditore was a solid hitter and provided a great arm in the field for the Jumbos.

Sophomore catcher Danny O'Neil had his second consecutive outstanding season, being named to the GBL All Stars in each of his first two campaigns. On the mound, though the team sorely missed Bloom, Tufts was given strong pitching from junior Pete Beal and GBL All Star, Kerry Callahan. In addition, Chris Juhring and Chris Lamothe pitched well for Casey's Jumbo baseball squad.







WOMEN'S SWIMMING

In the past four years, the Tufts Women's Swimming Team has established itself as one of the premier Division III schools in New England.

The 1984 and 1985 seasons were very similar in outcome, both very positive for the Jumbos. Tufts finished each of these seasons with perfect 10-0 records and finished second both years to swimming powerhouse Williams in the New Englands.

In the 1986 season, the Jumbos finished 8-1-1 in what appeared to be an "off" season for the team. However, in the New England Championships, the Jumbos put it all together and finished in first place. In addition, the team took tenth place in the Division III nationals.

The 1987 season saw the Jumbos continue along the same path. Despite the loss of All American Amy Moran, who was studying abroad, the Jumbos were a squad with incredible depth.

The team was led by All-American and owner of eight individual school records, Ann McCann, who swims the IM and the butterfly. In addition, tri-Captain and owner of two individual school records, Ann Erickson is Tufts specialist in the butterfly. Seniors Ellen Sackelman and Laurie Frankel are Tufts other All-American Captains. Sackelman swims the freestyle and backstroke, while Frankel is Tufts top diver.

Laura Rosenthal, a freestylist and Sara Percival, a national qualifying diver, round out Tufts other Senior members.

The team also received outstanding performances from freestylers Kelly Brown and Ceci Grimm, breastroker Beth Harris and diver, Sheri Marston.

During their past three seasons of success, the Jumbos have been coached to victory by Coach Nancy Bigelow.



FIELD HOCKEY

Tufts has been a perennial powerhouse in Women's Field Hockey. The Jumbos were state champions from 1980-1983, and lost a heart-breaker to Trinity in the 1985 NIAC Championship.

However, entering this past season, the Jumbos knew they had their work cut out for them, as graduation had claimed many top players. Gone were All American Mary Halliday, regional All-American Jill Lapato, Tufts MVP Martha Doherty, and goalie Nikki St. Pierre.

Though Tufts fielded its youngest team in eight years, the Jumbos still compiled a respectable 7-5 record under second year coach, Carol Rappoli.

The Jumbos were hardly the dominating team of past years, but this year's squad accounted for some extraordinary performances against some of New England's toughest teams. In a 1-0 loss to Bowdoin, Tufts completely controlled the action of the game against one of New England's top Division III teams.

In addition, Tufts defeated Wesleyan, Conn. College, and Williams, all playoff contending teams.

Leading the charge for the Jumbos were Senior co-captains, Kit Jackson and BJ Mahoney. From her attacking position, Jackson accounted for four goals and two assists in a season in which she was hampered by injuries. Mahoney, Tufts MVP, solidified the powerful Jumbo defense.

Tufts also received fine performances from sophomore Becca Knapp, who had a team leading eight points, Annie Brogden, who led the team with six goals, and speedy freshman, Cathy Healy.





MEN'S SQUASH

The Tufts men's squash team is perennially one of the top schools in the nation. Though not quite up to par with some of the Ivy League powerhouses, the Jumbos have managed to hold their own against all competition.

In the 1984-1985 season, the team was led by Saki Khan, a first team All-American performer in each of his four years at Tufts.

Though Khan was gone by the 1985-1986 season, his large shoes were filled by another All-American, Rusty Hashim. The team, however, did not fare as well that season with a 6-7 mark.

This past season was a very successful one for the team, as the Jumbos compiled an 8-5 record and a number eight national ranking. The team was led by first team All-American, Hashim, who lost only two matches all season long.

Right behind Hashim, at number two, was another All-American candidate, Jon Segal.

Playing at three was another Junior, Dan Joseph. Joseph was having considerable success despite the fact that he has only been playing the sport for a little over a year.

Three seniors making large contributions were Captain John Penotti, Mike Gordon, and Todd Abedon. Penotti has been a great leader and motivator for the Jumbos as well as performing well at the four, five or six spots.

The team has been helped considerably by former Princeton Coach, Bill Summers, aided by Jim Watson.



WOMEN'S SQUASH

The records can be deceiving. Though the Tufts women's squash team has not had a winning record in the past few seasons, one should not get the impression that Tufts has a weak squash team. As a result of a schedule that sees the Jumbos face off against teams clearly in a different level of competition, the Jumbos have not put impressive records on the board.

However, though Tufts had to face the Division I schools such as Brown, the Jumbos showed signs of greatness by mid-season. Entering the famed Howe Cup, Tufts came off an impressive victory over the Harvard JV team, a feat never before accomplished by a Tufts squad.

The team was led by four year player and two year captain, Cindy Davenport. Davenport is a true team leader with a great deal of enthusiasm who has played at the one, two and three positions for Tufts.

Alysa Rose is another Senior who has played regularly for four seasons. She is a spirited performer who has played consistently well for Tufts.

Sarah Baird, Linne Kimball, and Freya Read round out a group of talented seniors that contributed all year for the Jumbos.

Tufts other ranked player include Diane Wisniewski who played Davenport at number two, Anouk Reichenstein, Marie Kwek, Laura Levenstein, and Kimberly Rance.

The team is coached by the tandem of Bill Summers and Jim Watson.



MEN'S LACROSSE

The start of the 1987 season marked the end of an era in Tufts' Lacrosse history. With the graduation last year of Paul Paglia, a period which could be labeled the "Paglia Years" also came to an end.

First, there was Rich Paglia, who came in and set new Tufts records for career goals and total points. They came Paul. Paul, who played all four years for the Jumbos, broke both of brother Rich's records last season.

In addition to Paglia's record setting performance, last season was a very successful one for Tufts Lacrosse. Under the guidance of Coach Duane Ford, the team posted an impressive 7-4 record, including a big victory over highly ranked Bowdoin in a game which went into overtime.

In 1987, the Jumbos, under first year head coach Ed Gaudiano enjoyed their best season since 1966. Finishing with an 8-3 record, the Jumbos qualified for the ECAC playoffs before falling to Williams in the first round.

Gaudiano's Jumbos were solid both offensively and defensively. Up front, Tufts was led by Senior, tri-captain and MVP, Rob Leizman. Leizman, possessing a quick and powerful shot, has been a scoring machine for the Jumbos over his four year career. Along with Leizman, the Jumbo attack was paced by Dave Decker and Jon Koffler.

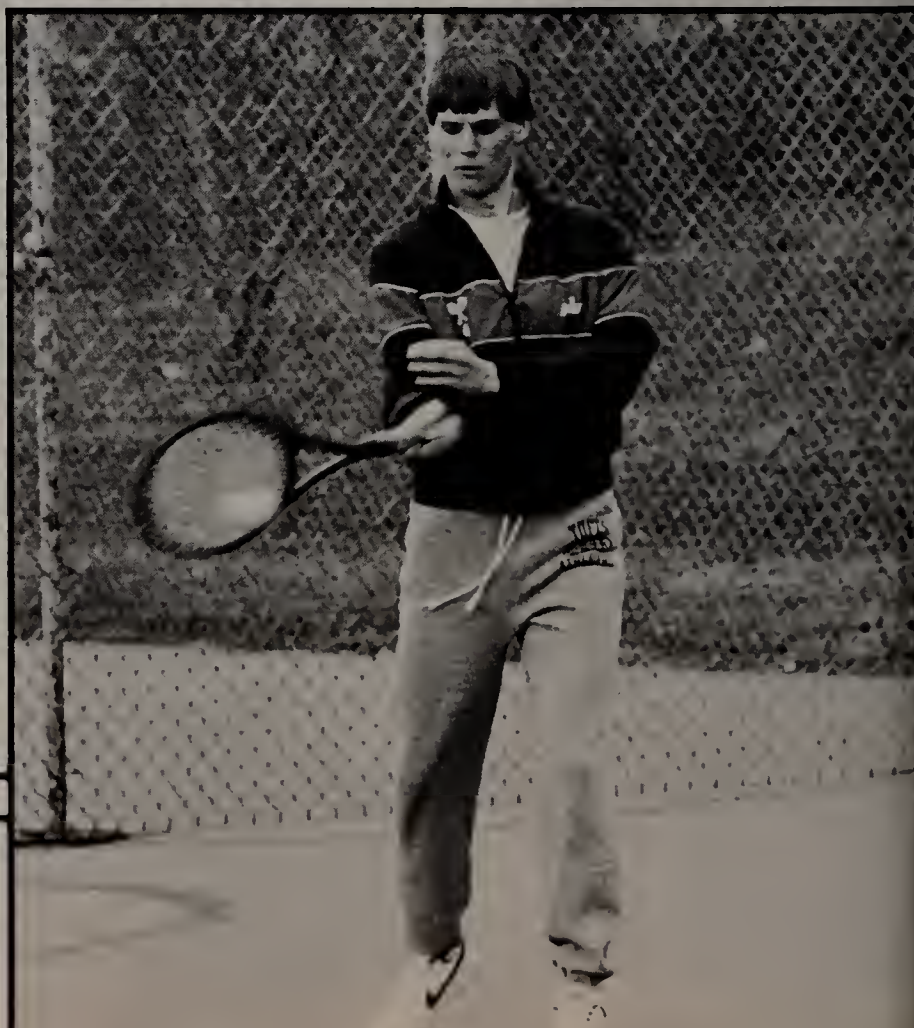
Tufts appeared strongest at the midfield position. Senior Joe Klein, co-winner of this years Fobert Award, was a tremendous all around player and the Jumbos second leading scorer behind Leizman. Besides Klein, the midfield was led by Chris Shanley, Mike Redden and Brian Woods.

On defense, the Jumbos had an experienced and well skilled group. Senior tri-captain, Dave Burdey provided leadership for Tufts on the back line, and senior John Dunne and junior Mark Adzigian kept Tufts opponents in check all season long.

Freshmen Rob Willen and Chris Parker, though inexperienced, did a fine job for the Jumbos in goal.







MEN'S TENNIS

How strong is the Jumbo Men's tennis team? Considering that the Tufts is the perennial favorite to capture the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) championship, the Tufts tennis team must be pretty strong.

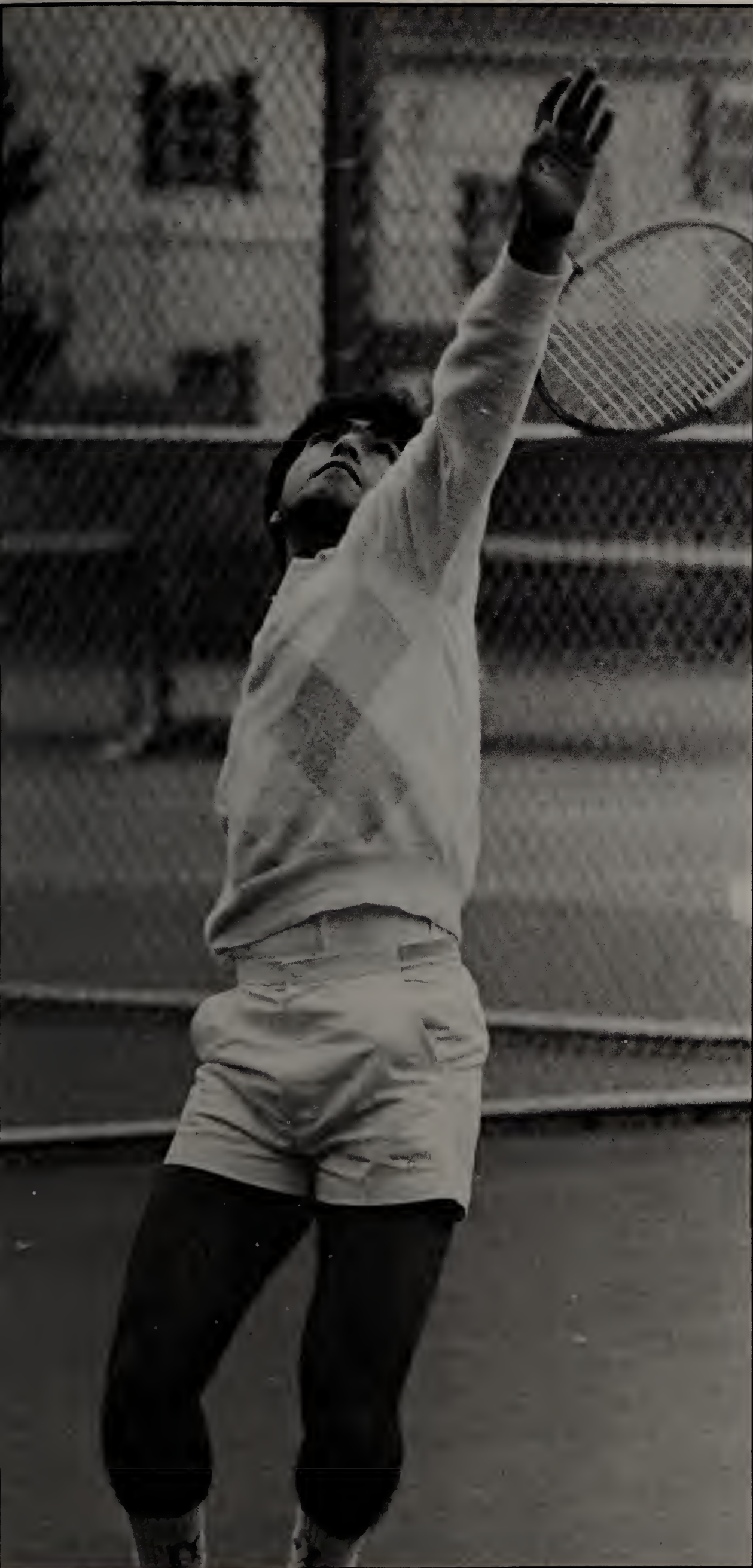
In the past three seasons, Tufts has won the NESCAC title twice and was just upset in the third attempt.

Last season, in which the Jumbos won the title, the tennis team, under the guidance of Coach Jim Watson, finished with an impressive 7-4 record. The team was led by seniors Phil Maloney and Mark Pearlstein, last season's captain.

In the 1987 season, the Jumbos were again a very solid team. Tufts finished with a 6-3 record and a third place finish in the NESCAC tournament.

The team was led by junior Gary Frank, who won the "A" division at the NESCAC tournament. Frank also formed one half of an undefeated doubles team, with his partner and team captain, Ed Char.

Tufts other singles players were senior Lance Newkirchen, sophomore Steve Marsella, junior James Goldman and freshman sensation David Ober, who captured the "B" division at the NESCAC's.



HOCKEY

1986 will always be remembered as a glorious year for Tufts Hockey. For it was this past season that the Jumbos regained status as a varsity team for the first time in over 25 years. And, not only did this former club team make a successful jump from club to varsity status, but the Jumbo Hockey team did it in impressive fashion.

In the 1983-1984 season, the Hockey team was a dismal 5-16. However, the next year saw the team rebound to a 14-10 record, getting needed offense from Jimmy Kiely, Neal Foley and then Freshman Jon Leven.

In the next year, the 1985-1986 season, the Jumbos demonstrated why a move to varsity was a must. The team went 19-2 and defeated a good deal of Division III schools including Conn College, arguably the top Division III team at the time.

In the first half of the 1986-1987, the Jumbos compiled a winning record in impressive fashion. The Tufts squad defeated the likes of Amherst, a team with a strong Hockey tradition, and MIT, a team that used to crush Tufts.

The team is a young one but got strong contributions from a group of experienced seniors. In goal, co-Captain Steve Lord established himself as one of the top Division III goalies in New England.

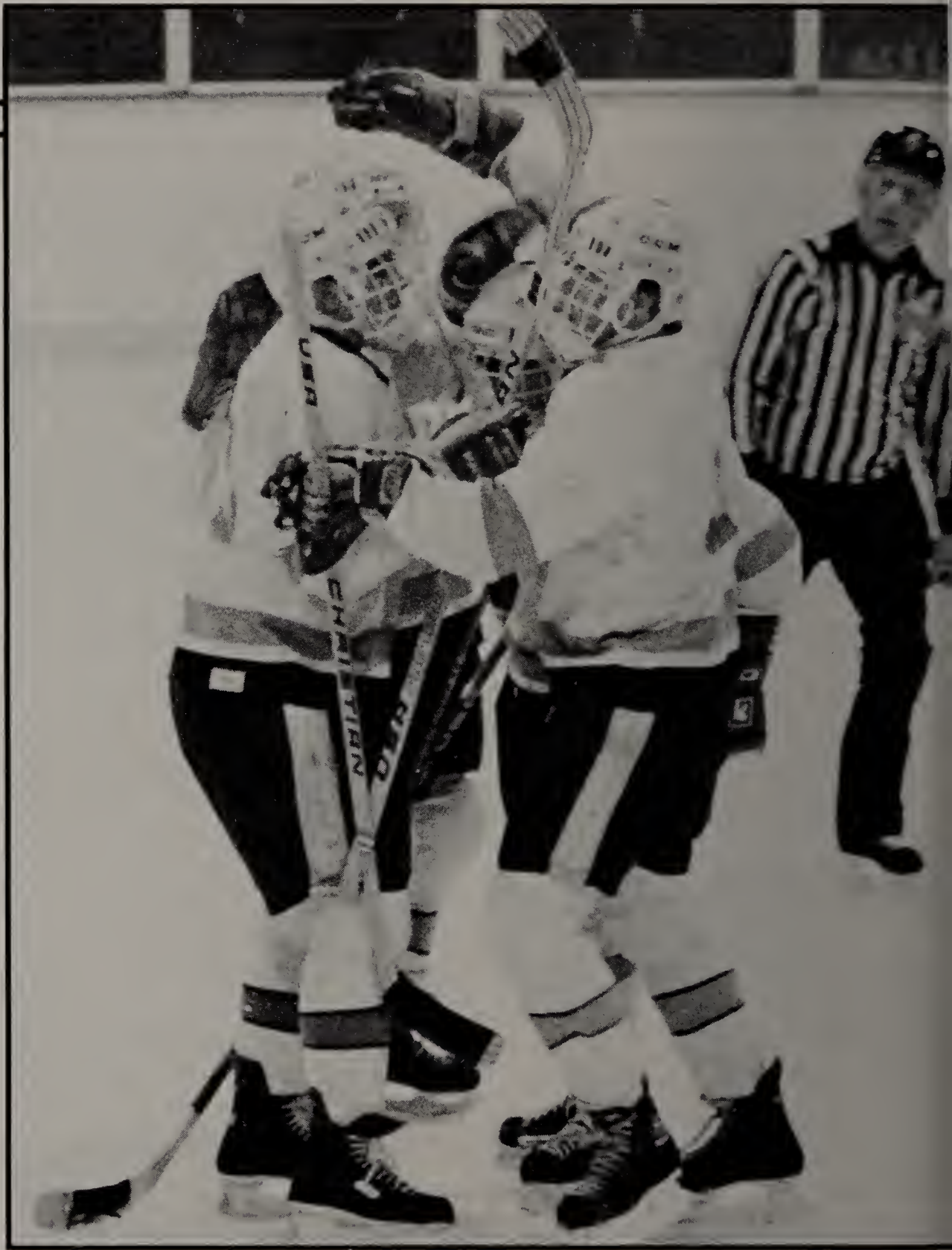
Tufts also got strong leadership from the other co-Captain, Neal Foley. Foley, probably the teams fastest skater is one of Tufts main scoring threats and was in his second season as Captain.

Tufts only senior defenseman was Jim Schipani, a strong defenseman with a great reach on the back lines.

Forwards Bob Staffier and Neal Townsend round out the rest of the senior members of the Jumbo Hockey team. Staffier is a left wing who is a great streak scorer and aggressive force for Tufts. Townsend is one of Tufts top checking forwards whose ability to take the body was important for Tufts all season.

Tufts also received fine performances from many underclassman. Junior Jon Leven established himself as one of the top scorers in New England. Tufts also was given scoring punch from Jim Tierney, Greg McDonald and Larry Biondo.

On defense, the Jumbos were led by juniors Bill Rochelle and Paul Charrette and sophomore, Paul Owen.





WOMEN'S SOCCER

How good have Bill Gehling's Womens Soccer teams been? Since 1981, Tufts has qualified for post-season tournaments every year. In addition, Tufts has had an All American (Ellen Corliss, 1983) and no less than sixteen All New England selections during this same period. Wow!

The 1986 season saw the usual success that has come to be expected from the team. Though the Jumbos lost to Bowdoin in the semi-finals of the NIAC tournament, Tufts finished with an 11-3 record and a number six ranking in New England.

Leading the Jumbo attack was the extraordinary performance of Sarah Richardson. Richardson led the team with 22 points on eight goals and six assists. Richardson also set a new Tufts record for points in a game with seven, as she scored three goals in over-time against Wesleyan.

Maria Mancini came off the bench to score four goals of her own in this her freshman season.

Without a doubt, the strongest part of the Jumbo team was the play of the defense, which gave up a mere .7 goals per game top in New England Division III.

Anchoring Tufts fine defense was senior co-captain Cecelia Wilcox. Wilcox, the team MVP, was selected to the All New England team for the second season in a row.

Wilson was aided on defense by second team All New England performer, Lisa Shafer, senior co-captain Cathy Breen, Shannon Lewis, Jamie Ginsberg, Karin Schott, and Laura Sepucha.

In goal, Tufts was led by the fine play of junior goalie Nancy Reichlin and freshman Erika Barnes, who replaced the injured Reichlin late in the season. Together they combined for eight shutouts, just one short of Reichlin's seasonal record of nine.





MEN'S SWIMMING

One would have to go all the way back to 1974 to find a losing men's Swimming Team. In the past 13 years, all under the guidance of Don Megarle, Tufts winningist active coach, the Jumbos have been a force in New England in swimming.

In the past four seasons, Tufts has had considerable success. The team was led in the first three years by perennial All-American Jim Wong. Along with the freestyler Wong, Tim Sullivan, a butterflyer, led the Jumbos to an 8-2 record in the 1985-1986 season and an eighteenth place ranking nationally in Division III.

This season, Tufts has been led by senior co-Captains, Kevin Schack and Charlie Donohue. Schack is an All-American in the butterfly, while Donohue is a three time All New England in the sprint freestyles.

The team has also had strong performances from four other senior members. JP Achkar has been a breaststroke competitor for Tufts, as has Charles Mess. In addition, the Jumbos Dan Cudahy has been the teams top diver and leads a crew of Tufts divers that includes another senior, Rimas Nemikas.

The Jumbos have also been led by junior Craig McIlguham, who leads Tufts in the butterfly, Curt Rheault a standout in the backstroke, and sprinter Franco Vigna.

All-New England John Bobbin and Gil Squiers anchor the distance freestyles and All-New England Steve Nataupsky has excelled in the breaststroke.





MEN'S TRACK

The men's indoor and outdoor track team is currently one of the top team in New England Division III. However, if one were to turn back the clock just four short years ago, he would find that the Jumbo track program has made tremendous strides to reach their current success.

Four years ago, the teams consisted of 15-20 people in the indoor program, and six in the outdoor. The team was in a transient stage as far as coaching, with Two assistant coaches and Women's Coach Branwen Smith-King also helping out.

Then, three years ago, Connie Putnam took over as head Coach. and the program has been going up ever since. The team now consists of more than 65 people, and sports youth and promise as there are only 3 seniors and 2 juniors on the team.

The team is led by by a trio of seniors. Co Captain Rocco Barbieri provides tremendous leadership as well as being Tufts top pole vaulter. Paul McSweeney runs the 400 and 500 and Mike Zartman runs the 500 and 800 for the Jumbos.

In addition to the Senior members, the squad is led by Junior Co Captain John Bennett a top performer in the 400. John McMahon is an impressive Freshman who has made significant contributions in the long and triple jumps. Mark Herlihy leads Tufts in the 1500 and 800. Jimmy Garrett is one of Turfts top sprinters as well as a high jumper. Finally, Andy Rocket is a leader in the weight events for the Jumbos qualifying for the Nationals in the hammer throw.



WOMEN'S TRACK

Whether the Women's Track team has competed indoors or out, they have been a dominant force in New England. February 16, 1985 marks the last time the Jumbos suffered a defeat in a dual meet. Since then, they have won 19 consecutive meets, and there is no end in sight.

A strong 5-0 start during the winter season, implied a continued success during the spring. Last year in the ECAC Division III tournament, Tufts took 3rd place out of 23 teams. Eleven members of the team received All-ECAC awards, six of whom were also selected All-New England. Coach Branwen Smith-King concentrated her efforts, this year, on developing the team's depth.

Co-captains Janice Blood and Beth Sutton provided strong leadership for the young squad. Blood was one of the team's highest point scorers throughout the winter, and was expected to do the same in the spring, competing, in both, the middle distance and jumping events. Sutton, who also competes in middle distance events, was injured during the winter season, but was hoping to return to action in the spring.

Other senior members of the squad included: returning letter winner Marie Bombara, middle distance runners Brenda Bailey and Jennifer Panas, distance runner, Joyce Furman, and Ruthanne Larsen, in the high jump.

Leading the underclassmen, All-American junior Nancy Benson continued her domination of distance events throughout the winter, in hopes of qualifying for Nationals.

Providing the Jumbos with strength in the throwing events was sophomore Dana Carver. Carver gave the team depth in the events where the team had been weak in the past.

Among all of the talented freshmen on the team, Karon McCollin proved to be the standout in the winter season, competing in jumps and sprints, and qualifying for ECAC's in several events.

Although several of this year's seniors will be sorely missed next year, the Jumbos have a great deal of depth, to ensure continued success next season.



ORGANIZATIONS





Academic

ASCE

The American Society of Chemical Engineers is affiliated with the national organization based in New York. It emerged as a means of providing contact between students and chemical engineers currently in business through plant trips and guest speakers. In addition, the organization assists students in pin-pointing job opportunities and functions as a social vehicle to bring students together in a spirit of comraderie.



Human Factors Society

Human Factors Society

The Human Factors Society (HFS) is a group of approximately 90 students from the colleges of liberal arts, occupational therapy and engineering who are interested in engineering psychology, the study of man and his interaction with the machines in his environment. For example, who were the designers of the Reach toothbrush and the computer chairs that take the load off the user's back? Human Factors Engineers, of course. The society is open to everyone on campus and because engineering psychology is interdisciplinary in nature, the subjects covered range from biomechanics to psychology in the workplace to consumer products design. The HFS provides monthly lectures, course advising, job searches and party events.

SWE

Students are prepared for their careers by the Society of Women Engineers through grants, loans, and scholarships.

Pre-Legal Society

The Pre-Legal Society brings many guest speakers, including many Tufts alumni, to the campus to keep future lawyers aware of opportunities in the field.

ASCE

The national chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers founded in 1852, is the oldest professional engineering society. Its roots go back as far as 1848, when ASCE was associated with the Boston Society of Civil Engineers. Student chapters of ASCE were established to prepare students for entering the civil engineering profession, through guest lecturers, slide shows, and field trips. In addition, the organization sponsors social hours and pizza luncheons to promote interaction between the various classes of civil engineering students at Tufts.

Tri-Service Organization

The Tufts Tri-Service Organization is a club open to all Tufts cadets enrolled in either the Army, Navy or Air Force ROTC programs. Their goals are twofold: 1) to provide better communications between Tufts cadets and the MIT detachment, and 2) to increase awareness and support for the ROTC programs in the Tufts community.



ASME

Mechanical Engineering is one of four major disciplines of engineering at Tufts. ASME provides opportunities for students to begin their professional careers prior to graduation. Among this year's activities, Tufts' ASME has toured Raytheon, General Electric and Draper Labs. In addition, speakers from the industry were gathered for a career forum and interaction with professional sectors in society was promoted. The annual student-faculty dinner and soft-ball game continue to enhance relations within the department.

Pre-Med Society

The Pre-Medical Society provides information concerning opportunities available to students interested in pursuing a career in the medical field. They invite speakers and lecturers connected with the health profession to share their views, advice, and expertise with anyone who is interested in the health field.

Architecture Society

The Architecture Society provides guidance for architecture students by advising them in course selection. The society also sponsors field trips to building sites, graduate schools and architectural firms.

BSOT

The Boston School of Occupational Therapy (BSOT), the first of its kind in the country, was founded in 1918 at the request of the surgeon general of the United States to meet the need for personnel in military hospitals. The school was an independent facility until it became affiliated with Tufts University in 1945. The integration of BSOT with Tufts has enabled occupational therapy students to prepare for professional roles by virtue of their study in the liberal arts and occupational therapy. For the class of 1987, the Conwell School near the Medford Campus is BSOT's home. The building is fully equipped for the academic aspects of the program, except for anatomy and neuroanatomy which are taught on the Boston Campus. This 1986-1987 academic year brought the BSOT students, faculty, staff and alumni together in ways that have only strengthened bonds to the school, Tufts and occupational therapy. The organization wishes all the class of 1987 the best in their future academic, professional and personal endeavors.

History Society

The History Society is a departmental club that provides information for those considering majoring in history, and career opportunity information for interested students.

AIESEC

The Tufts Student Chapter of the International Association of Students in Economics and Business was officially recognized by AIESEC of the United States in August of 1982, and that event marked the beginning of its first strong year as a campus organization. The group's primary undertaking is to locate job opportunities for any student who might be interested in working abroad. Tufts students search for companies in the Boston area that are interested in hiring foreign students; AIESEC members in other countries do the same for Tufts students. In addition, AIESEC holds seminars and lectures on related subjects of an international scope. Sixty universities nationally and 440 world-wide participate in AIESEC.

ACS

The American Chemical Society is an educational and scientific society for over 125,000 members of the chemical profession and 8,000 student affiliates. At the national level, the ACS publishes more than 20 internationally recognized scientific journals, provides employment aids and salary surveys, and assures younger members a voice in determining ACS policies through its Young Chemists Committee. At the University level, the Tufts chapter, in affiliation with ACS, hopes to provide students with an opportunity to gain practical experience that will be helpful in their careers.



Geology Society

The purpose of the Tufts Geology Society is, first and foremost, to promote interest in the science of geology. The field of geology is everchanging and the organization exposes students at Tufts, both majors and non-majors, to present research being conducted in the field through guest speakers. The organization also sponsors alumni relations, informal gatherings and field trips both with the department and on their own.

Arts / Entertainment

The Jills

The Jills are the female a cappella singing group at Tufts. They perform a wide variety of material both on and off campus. Their own special humor and fun adds to their performances.



Jackson Jills

Arts Commission

The Arts Commission funds the Arts House, one of Tufts small cultural houses, which contains the only all student gallery. The Arts Commission also funds other campus art organizations, enabling them to bring guest speakers and area musicians. The group encourages cooperation among arts clubs on campus. This serves to increase the diversity of events offered to the student body and to promote appreciation of the Arts at Tufts.

Dance Collective

The Dance Collective provides the opportunity for all dance enthusiasts, beginners to experts, to perform, choreograph and organize dance activities for the Tufts community. Members offer a wide range of programs for the student body to enjoy, even with many diverse tastes. Come and see their happy feet.

The Mates

The Amalgamates is the coed a cappella singing group on campus. They boast a diverse selection of music and add a unique and occasionally bizarre flavor to their singing. The Mates pride themselves in having as much fun off stage as on, and can be found pondering the question "to Mate or not to Mate"

Fine Arts Committee

The goal of the Fine Arts Committee is to increase campus awareness and appreciation of the arts. The organization attempts to attract students from all majors and backgrounds. They sponsor art activities and programs for the Tufts community throughout the academic year.

Apple Jam

Apple Jam is a music collective which provides opportunities for Tufts students and local musicians to perform in festivals and concerts throughout the year. The organization has been quite successful in helping aspiring musicians to form contacts with others who share their interest as well as in helping it's members to achieve contact with the musical world.



Cheap Sox

Cheap Sox

What is the meaning of the word 'improvisation'? Anyone who has been involved in theatre has at some point run across this term, but in order to understand it's full meaning, one must see Cheap Sox, in action. Cheap Sox is Tufts' own comedy improvisation group. During the academic year they perform frequently in the Campus Center Tavern and Pub. The group encourages a great deal of audience participation during their shows, and often the audience even decides the course to be followed. A night with Cheap Sox always proves to be entertaining and amusing.



Beelzebubs

The Beelzebubs have become an integral part of the musical heritage of Tufts, and one of its strongest traditions, since their inception, eighteen years ago. This all-male ensemble is made up of 12-14 students who are interested in music and enjoy singing together. The Bubs' repertoire is varied, encompassing all musical tastes, including barbershop, showtunes, spirituals, folk songs, old favorites and novelties like "King Tut". Most of the group's arrangements are written by its own members. The Bubs sing in many concerts in the Boston area, as well as at schools and colleges throughout New England. Proceeds from these concerts enable the group to meet its expenses without financial aid from the university.



The Beelzebubs

The 3 P's

Pen, Paint and Pretzels, the 3 P's as it is known, is the drama honor society which sponsors a number of campus productions.

Chorale

The Tufts University Chorale is the largest mixed-voice choral group on campus. The Chorale members come from diverse academic and administrative areas of Tufts. Activities include concerts each semester, musical exchanges and a wide range of social events.

Sarabande

Sarabande Student Repertory Dance Ensemble is a student company that performs modern, jazz, ballet and character dance in a professional setting. Each semester auditions are held to locate new participants, and performances of original student choreography are given.

Third Day Gospel Choir

The Third Day Gospel Choir brings people together to sing gospel music.

Epistrophy

Epistrophy oversees the annual jazz festival and encourages local performers to play.

Torn Ticket II

Torn Ticket II is a musical theater group requiring participation from students in areas ranging from acting to set design. The group has a major performance each semester, and several smaller performances throughout the year that are often staged in the Arena Theater. The group staged "Pippin" this Fall and several smaller plays, including "You're a good man Charlie Brown" during Freshman Orientation.

Campus/Community Concerns

Off-Hill Council

Located in the Hillside House, the Off-Hill Council is an important part of life at Tufts. The council serves as a link between commuting students and the rest of the Tufts community. The major goal of the members is to achieve as full an integration as possible, and to offer companionship and support to other commuting students.

TSR

TSR is the largest non-profit, entirely student run business enterprise of its kind in the nation. TSR provides undergraduates with practical business experience in many areas, such as management, finance, marketing, sales and advertising. As the second largest employer on campus, TSR provides valuable job experience while offering a wide range of services to the Tufts community. Divisions of the TSR include The Creative Edge Advertising, Balloons Etc., Direct Sales, Eaton Cafe, Laundry/Linen, Leasing, The Rez, To-A-Tee-T Shirts, University Jobs, Publications, Weekly Peek and Finance.



TUFTS PIRG

Tufts PIRG is a public interest research group that enables students to learn how to research, educate and advocate issues of consumer, environmental and energy concern.

Student Health Advisory Board

The Student Health Advisory Board provides student opinions of the services rendered by Health Services to the Tufts community. Complaints and problems with the system are pointed out, analyzed and possible solutions are discussed.



Leonard Carmichael Society

Leonard Carmichael Society

The Leonard Carmichael Society is an organization dedicated solely to volunteering. LCS links Tufts to its neighbors in the Somerville/Medford areas. LCS coordinates group volunteer projects in local agencies while also providing a tutoring program in Somerville and Medford schools. The organization also sponsors short-term projects such as blood mobiles, swim-a-thons and the Kid's Day Carnival. Additional services include a shelter for the homeless, a Special Friend program and an elderly program.

TLGC

Tufts' Lesbian and Gay Community (TLGC) offers a place for gay and bisexual students to meet each other, establish positive role models, and work on dispelling some of the prejudices against homosexuality that exist within the Tufts community and outside of the Tufts community.

Graduate Student Assn.

The Graduate Student Association serves as a social union and a forum for administrative concerns of graduate students that make up a large part of the Tufts community.

Women's Center

The Women's Center at Tufts offers resources for all females on campus, and in doing so, sponsors various events to educate the Tufts community and the community at large about issues that concern women in today's society.



Student Development Committee

The Student Development Committee is organized to help increase student awareness of the financial situation on campus through fun raising drives for Tufts. The committee is known, in particular, for the Senior Pledge Drive and HUG (Help Undergraduates) scholarships.

Big Brother/Big Sister Program

The Big Brother/Big Sister program at Tufts works in collaboration with the Somerville and Medford schools to match Tufts volunteers with local youngsters. The goal of the program is to provide the youngsters with guidance and friendship, but it is certain that the volunteers themselves gain a lot from the experience, as well. In offering their time, patience, and understanding to children who need it they achieve a sense of accomplishment and self worth.



Real

The Resumed Education Program for Adult Learners (REAL) is designed for students over twenty-five who may have had some previous college experience or who are now seeking an undergraduate degree. Students enroll in the regular degree program but are allowed to take courses on a part time basis. The Returning Students Organization exists to fill the specific needs of students enrolled in the REAL program. The organization serves as a resource offering social functions for informal information sharing as well as workshops addressing many issues to help new REAL students adjust to the pressures of balancing school, work and families.

Tufts Lighting and Sound

Aimed at members with an interest in audio and video equipment, Tufts Lighting and Sound provides equipment for university functions, including concerts, parties and lectures. As well as providing an invaluable service to the Tufts community, the organization provides members with valuable work experience in the technical field.

Total Eclipse

Total Eclipse is the name given to the black senior class. The purpose of the organization is to guide and set examples for the classes following, to organize and bring together in closeness the black population at Tufts and to establish a working relationship with the entire class before leaving at graduation time. As upperclassmen, it is the duty of Total Eclipse members to pass on to each other as well as to underclassmen the knowledge and experiences acquired at Tufts. The organization, therefore, serves as a support group that readily distributes advice, academic assistance and trusting friendship. In essence, a working cohesiveness is established among the black population from the efforts and contributions of the senior class.

Telefund

Telefund is a group of students fervently trying to remove Tufts from the top ten most expensive college list. They contact over fifty thousand alumni, and parents and friends of the university to solicit donations for Tufts. Without the funds they have raised, the Campus Center would still be a dream, there would be fewer books in the library and Tufts would have little financial aid to offer current and prospective students.

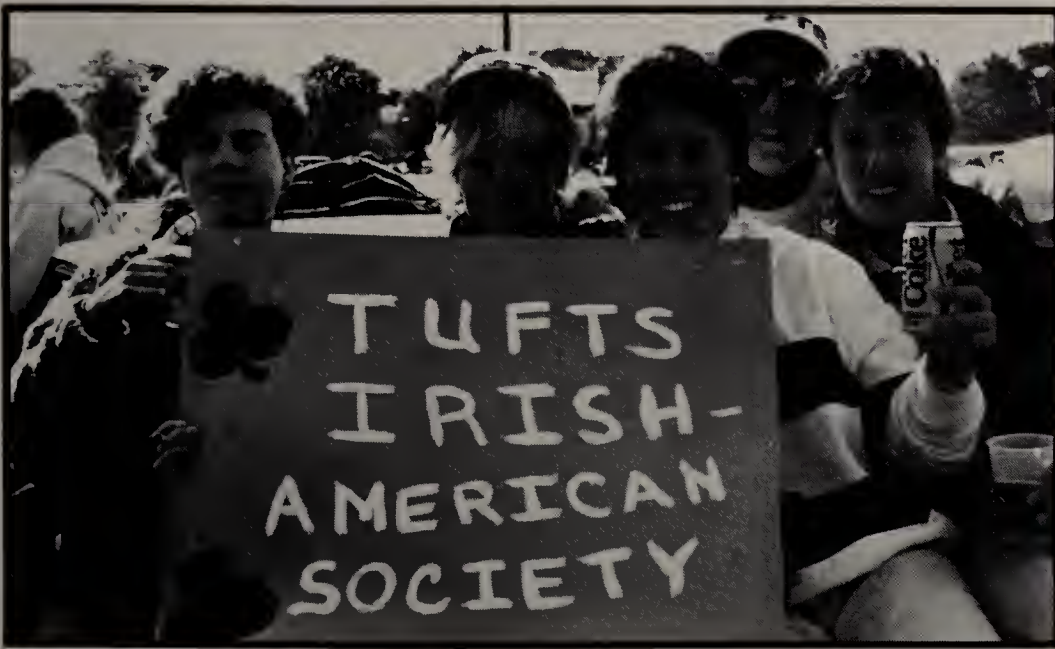
Culture/Language

Korean Students

The Korean Students Club was formed with the intent of enhancing on-campus awareness of the distinct culture and history of the Korean people and their homeland. Another major goal of the members is to increase unity within Tufts' Korean population and between Korean students and students from other cultures.

African American Sociey

Located in Capen House on Professors Row, the African American Society brings to the Tufts community an awareness of the diversity in black culture. The club promotes various activities throughout the year to create a feeling of unity among Afro-Americans here at Tufts.



Irish American Society

The Irish American Society is one of the major cultural organizations on campus. It's main concern and goal is the education of both Irish and non-Irish students in the areas of Irish-American culture, tradition and various pertinent issues.

Latin American Society

The Latin American society at Tufts provides students with a place to exchange ideas about the Latin American culture that exists as a part of the Tufts community. The organization serves to unify the members with each other through common values and backgrounds and also serves to unify members with the rest of the Tufts population by educating others of their history and culture.

Portuguese Club

The Portuguese Club sets their goal as the promotion and understanding of the culture that unifies it's members. This is accomplished through a variety of activities during the academic year such as educational lectures, films and cultural affairs, ranging in formality.

Italian Club

The Tufts Italian Club, undergoing its seventh year in the Tufts community, boasts a very active membership of both Italians and non-Italians interested in Italian culture. The 1986-1987 year proved to be a highly exciting and productive year for the organization, including such events as outdoor Italian film festivals, Bocce tournaments, trips to the North End of Boston and even trips to the Boston Opera.



International Club

The International Club directs its efforts toward fostering an understanding of various world cultures. The organization serves as a gathering place for both foreign and American students to exchange ideas and opinions, and in the process, to learn a little more about cultures other than their own.

Armenian Club

The Armenian Club at Tufts promotes an Awareness and understanding of Armenian culture by sponsoring inter-cultural and cross-cultural events between the Tufts club and other such clubs in the Greater Boston area. These events include social activities such as ethnic dances and special dinners, as well as educational programs. Educational programs include special lectures by guest speakers from the Armenian community, slide and film presentations and panel discussions. The Tufts Armenian Club has invited many professors to give lectures and teach courses relating to Armenian culture, language and history.

ASC

The Asian Student Club (ASC) is the oldest Asian organization at Tufts University. A wide range of nationalities are represented: Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Thais, Malaysians, and Koreans, American-born and foreign-born. As a result, this unique diversity of cultures has enabled Asian and non-Asian students to achieve many common goals. The primary goal of the ASC is to explore the traditions and heritage of several Asian cultures, and to share this knowledge with every member of the Tufts community. In order to accomplish this goal, the ASC has annually sponsored cultural food nights, cooking demonstrations, a Lunar New Year Celebration and forums about self-identity, racism, sexuality and inter-racial dating.



Canadian Club

The Canadian Club promotes awareness of the Canadian culture, history and values by sponsoring various events on campus. The club also provides an open forum for the discussion of Canadian issues, and this facet of the organization is responsible for the interaction between students that is a primary goal.

Governing Bodies



TCB

Tufts Center Board

The Tufts Center Board, now in its third year, strives to coordinate and provide a wide range of activities for the Tufts community. Encompassing a core of diverse programming organizations, TCB provides such events as Homecoming and Spring Fling. These organizations include Lecture Series, Film Series, Concert Board, Special Events, Public Relations, Student Activities Committee and Class Councils, among many others. Always changing and growing, TCB strives to provide the best available social and educational activities at Tufts.



Tufts Concert Committee

Concert Committee

The Tufts Center Board Concert Committee Organizes and coordinates musical entertainment for the Tufts community.

Lecture Committee

The Lecture Committee plans, runs and coordinates all lectures for the Tufts community. It is responsible for bringing many speakers on campus throughout the year to lecture on several areas of interest.

Film Series

The TCB Film Series presents films for the Tufts Community three or four nights a week. Through the assistance of volunteer workers, a mixture of new releases and older films are presented in an effort to provide a diverse schedule from which to choose. Working in the dark, the film series is a genuine splice of life.

Special Events

The Special Events Committee coordinates the scheduling of social events on campus, assists other campus organizations in the planning of their activities, and is responsible for planning and implementing all social events not implemented by other TCB committees.



Public Relations

The Public Relations Committee publicizes all TCB sponsored events and provides a schedule of weekly events to the Tufts community.

IDC

The Inter-Dormitory Council serves as a representative body for all dormitories and campus housing. They respond to problems within the dormitories in an attempt to create an atmosphere of security and improve the social life on campus by lending monetary support to dorms and by initiating and sponsoring campus wide activities.

Class Councils

The Freshmen, sophomore, Junior and Senior Councils serve as representative bodies for the various classes at Tufts and serve as a uniting force within and between the classes. In addition, they are responsible for the organization and planning of the many class activities that take place throughout the academic year.



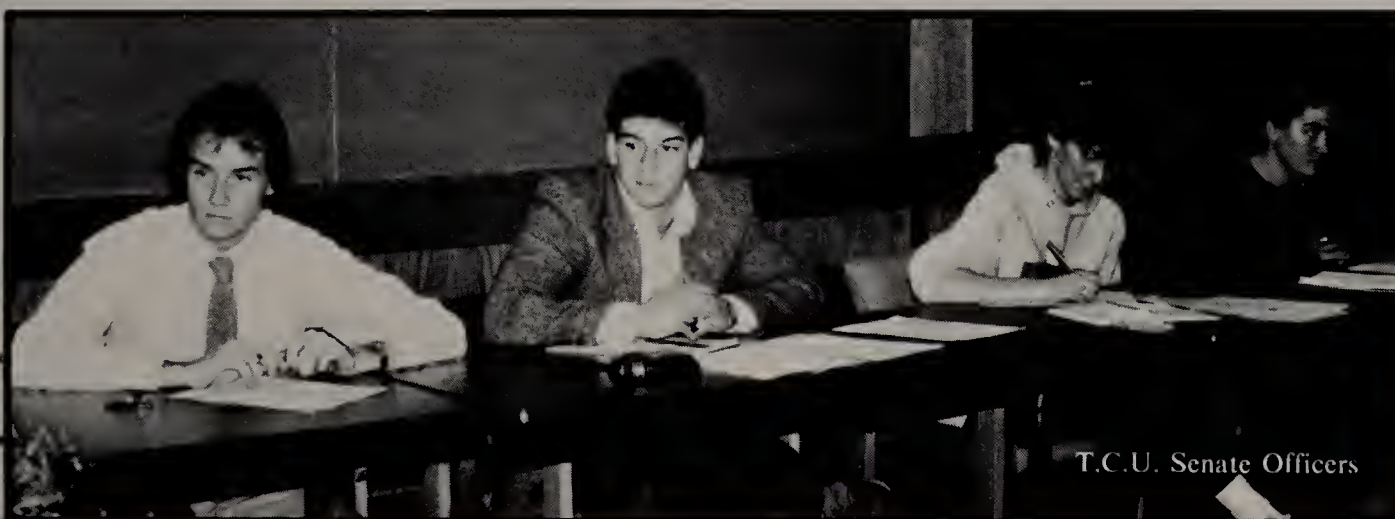
Senior Class Council

T.C.U. Judiciary

The Tufts Community Union Judiciary promotes fairness in student government. The TCUJ originated in 1981 when Tufts passed the present constitution. It is composed of seven members who are elected by the student body to provide for a system of checks and balances in the student government. It has become more established and respected with the passing of every year.

T.C.U. Senate

The TCU Senate is composed of 29 elected members who act together to represent the undergraduate student population at Tufts. The Senate works with the various communities that make up Tufts in order to address all issues concerning the quality of student life.



Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council provides leadership, learning and social activities with representatives from the various fraternal organizations on campus. The council serves as a link between the fraternities themselves and between the fraternities and the rest of the Tufts community. The following fraternities are represented by the IFC:

- Alpha Epsilon Pi
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Delta Tau Delta
- Delta Upsilon
- Kappa Alpha Psi
- Psi Upsilon
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Nu
- Theta Chi
- Theta Delta Chi
- Zeta Psi

The Panhellenic Council manages rush for the sororities on campus and acts as the connecting force between the sororities and the rest of the campus. The council represents the following organizations at Tufts:

- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Alpha Omicron Pi
- Alpha Phi
- Chi Omega
- Delta Sigma Theta

Media

Tufts *Daily*

The Tufts Daily is a student newspaper, distributed Monday through Friday, featuring campus activities, notices, and news. This year marked the sixth full year of operation for the *Daily*. In the paper's first couple of years, copy was sent to the publisher from a standard typewriter and straightened out by eye. The *Daily* now uses computerized typesetting equipment and is the second largest student organization on campus, and one of four campus daily papers in Massachusetts. 5000 copies are published DAILY; it's where you read it first.



Jumbo Yearbook

The *Jumbo Yearbook* incorporates the talents of several students who manage, edit, and write the annual publication for the senior class. Its production is an act often compared to the parting of the Red Sea.

Tufts Observer

The Tufts Observer is the student weekly newspaper published every Friday during the academic year. The paper features sports articles, calendar arts, editorials and local as well as national news. The *Observer* stands out as one of the nations top college weeklies, and allows staff members to improve writing skills, rub elbows with university dignitaries and gain a sense of accomplishment in publishing.



Sportspectrum

Tufts Sportspectrum is a monthly publication that examines, in detail, both campus and national sports events and personalities.

Primary Source

"Laugh at them. Be flippant. Laugh at everything, all their sacred shibboleths. Flippancy brings out the acid in their damned sweetness and light."

-Noel Coward, *Private Lives*

The Primary Source is the only organ for conservative thought at Tufts. Articles cover a variety of campus, national and international issues with a decidedly nonliberal approach. This monthly journal also publishes apolitical articles for their "Arts and Leisure" section. This section covers book reviews, movie reviews, satirical pieces and poetry. Moreover, *The Primary Source* strongly desires to encourage rational and intellectual debate of political issues. For this reason, letters to the editor are readily printed. Finally, *The Primary Source* enjoys irreverence and controversy, not mean-spiritedness and conflict. In the words of one member, "When we start taking ourselves too seriously, losing our sense of humor and ability to laugh at ourselves, then we will be dead in life before we even start."

Perfiles

Perfiles is a Latin American and Caribbean journal published by the Collective on Latin America.

Hemispheres

Established in 1976, *Hemispheres* is the Tufts Undergraduate Journal of International Affairs. *Hemispheres*, which is published annually, addresses a variety of contemporary and historical, social, economic, political and legal issues within the framework of international relations. The contributors of this scholarly forum are from the undergraduate population and their articles represent the diverse political views found on the Tufts campus. While the Editorial Board is solely responsible for the selection of articles appearing in *Hemispheres*, the opinions of the individual articles do not necessarily reflect those of the Board.



WMFO

WMFO is the student radio station, 91.5 on the FM dial, and broadcasts twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year. The station's capacity to broadcast and produce have reached a level which is equaled by few college radio stations. WMFO's format is freeform. The reason for stressing freeform on both the station members and the audience is twofold: freeform gives the D.J. an opportunity to explore different musical styles and cultures, creating the challenge to produce a show which is fascinating, personal, and educational to both the individual programmer and the listener. Freeform also offers an already saturated radio market in the Boston area an alternative.

Meridian

Meridian provides a forum for liberal points of view on social and political issues.

ONYX

Onyx, Tufts Black Literary Magazine, is a creative outlet and forum for exchange of views and opinions. The Magazine also enhances cultural awareness.



TUTV

Tufts University Television, the campus link to video production, allows students the opportunity for hands on experience in the use of video equipment and well as in the production, direction and editing of the material. Professional facilities include both in-studio and portable video equipment and a new editing system, all of which provide a vital outlet for student creativity on the Tufts campus.

Political/World Affairs

THAP

The purpose of Tufts Hunger Action Project (THAP) is to inform the Tufts community of hunger and poverty related issues and to try to eliminate these conditions, both locally and globally. Tufts Hunger Action people bring surplus food from Tufts dining halls to area shelters and soup kitchens. THAP also sponsors educational lectures and films on campus. Finally, THAP organizes the annual Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest on campus and publicizes the Greater Boston Walk for Hunger.

Third World Club

Exploring issues of culture, politics and development of the Third World Countries, the Third World Club serves to educate the community of these issues and to promote Third World solidarity.

TPAC

TPAC, or the Tufts Political Action Coalition, is an organization of committed activists who seek to promote awareness, on and off campus, of a variety of progressive issues on the local, national and international levels.

Israel Network

The Tufts Israel Network is an informative group which addresses Israel related programs and issues. Special events sponsored by the organization include speakers, films, summer program fairs, Soviet Jewry letter writing, current events discussions, the annual Israelfest and an evening of Israeli culture.

Latin America Collective

The Tufts Collective on Latin America provides frequent educational events focusing on issues pertinent to Latin America. In addition, their publication of Journal "Perfiles" is an effort that should not be overlooked.

Republican Club

Promoting political awareness within the Tufts community, the Republican Club works for the local, state and national candidates. In addition, members are deeply involved in voter registration drives when election times roll around.

TCIA

The Council on International Affairs (TCIA) is an organization aimed at students with a strong interest in international relations and events. The council sponsors conferences on international affairs, advises IR majors on which courses to take and holds a list of internships, grants and scholarships. The TCIA is an active group among political and world affairs organizations within the Tufts community.

Democrats Club

The Democrats Club provides an open forum for the discussion of party principles. It assists in the election of party candidates while providing student internships whenever possible.

Amnesty International

Amnesty International works for the release of men and women imprisoned for their beliefs, color, ethnic origins or religion, provided that they have never used or advocated violence.

Religion

Christian Fellowship

As other members of the national organization Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Tufts Christian Fellowship Club's goal is to encourage unity within the Christian community on campus. Contrary to the implications of their name, however, they do welcome people of all denominations to participate in their activities throughout the year. These activities range from a series of small Bible study groups to prayer meetings and bi-yearly retreats.

CWBT

Christian Worship in the Black Tradition (CWBT) was proposed as an alternative to existing services on campus. Although organized and primarily run by black students, the service is open to anyone and everyone who wishes to attend. The format, however, does lie within the black tradition. Services are held Sundays in the Crane Room of Paige Hall and the sermons are delivered by pastors of churches within the Greater Boston area. The format is informal with the primary goals labeled as fellowship among students, expression of concerns and support from fellow students.

Hillel

Hillel is the central Jewish organization on the Tufts campus. It's members believe strongly in the promotion of Jewish awareness and community and these goals are accomplished through participation in various activities and events. Among these activities are religious services, social gatherings, educational events and cultural experiences. Above all else, Hillel provides a place where students can come for Jewish resources and group support.

Catholic Center

Sunday Mass draws the Tufts Catholic Community together each week at 10 p.m. in Goddard Chapel. In addition to worship services, the Catholic Center sponsors seminars and discussions dealing with important issues in the Church today. Retreats provide students with the opportunity to pray and reflect, as well as the chance to interact with other Catholics. Throughout the year, the Center organizes informal social gatherings, such as the annual Christmas Party. Father Michael Hunt, the Catholic Chaplain, is involved in the organization of these activities and is available for counseling and discussion with students and faculty.



Fencing Club

The Fencing Club in the past few years has become a prominent competitor among varsity teams in the New England area. Dedicated members, rigorous practices, and the acquisition of a nationally ranked and world class coach are the ingredients in the team's success. The fencing club anticipates continued success and possibly varsity status.

Wrestling Club

The Tufts Wrestling Club has grown from its original few founders of only four years ago into a well known and respected team on the Tufts campus. The team practices several times weekly and participates in matches during the academic year with many schools in the New England Area.

Karate Club

Members of the Tufts Karate Club receive active instruction in the Traditional Japanese martial art of Shotokan Karate by registered black belts of the North American Karate Federation. Members learn the basics of karate and sparring techniques, as well as developing strength, endurance and peace of mind. The Tufts Karate Club is also a member of the New England Collegiate Karate Conference and competes every semester in a tournament with members from the fifteen other schools.

Cycling Club

The Cycling Club is an informal club sport which was formed just two years ago in hopes of introducing cyclists with little or no racing experience to low and middle level competition, as well as providing high levels of competition for experienced racers. The group is also concerned with promoting the awareness of the sport of bicycle racing within the Tufts community, and with giving students who have never raced before a chance to do so without a time consuming commitment to a team.

Aerobics In Harmony

PROBLEM: It's getting to be that time of the year again. Summer is rapidly approaching and the thought of yourself in a bathing suit provokes overwhelming fear.

SOLUTION: Why not attend a few Aerobics in Harmony classes? Held every day of the week at different time frames, the classes provide an opportunity to shape up your body and build your endurance as well as providing a release from the pressures of everyday life at Tufts.



Tufts Equestrian Team

The Tufts Equestrian Team, at the end of the 1986 year, was ranked second in the nation and for the second year in a row was champion of the Northern New England region. The team began as a club sport 18 years ago. However, its participation within the intercollegiate circuit was minimal. The club catered to students primarily interested in riding for pleasure. In 1981, the team experienced a radical change and emerged as a competitive force. A former student/coach, Jeffrey Katz used his riding experience and skills to further the team's competitive edge. Due to the team's success and enthusiasm the team has tripled in size since 1983 and has become one of the most competitive and successful teams on campus. Future plans include the possibility of purchasing a stable which would allow even more opportunities for students interested in riding.



Tae Kwon Do

Taught by a trained professional in the martial arts, the Tufts Tae Kwon Do Club teaches students self defense through the medium of the Korean martial art from which the organization derived it's name. In addition to the knowledge of a self defense form, the club also offers members a sense of mental as well as physical fitness.

Ski Club

Possibly one of the most popular clubs at Tufts, the Ski Club regularly organizes weekend and overnight trips to a variety of ski areas in New England. The trips are always a tremendous success and the club seems to attract new and interested members through the spread of the word. Both novice and experienced skiers are welcome at all the club trips and events.

Rugby Clubs

Both the Men's and Women's Rugby Clubs are provided with funding, scheduling and coaching in order to assist them in reaching the height of their playing potential and to gain the most from their experience with the sport. The men's club has been around the Tufts campus since the early 1960's, whereas the women's club has only been in existence for the last decade. Both teams are looking forward to expanding horizons of the rugby tradition at Tufts.

Miscellaneous

Some other sports clubs active on the Tufts campus are:

- Crew
- Frisbee Club
- Street Hockey Club
- Softball Club
- Volleyball Club

Special Interest

Business Interest Society

The Tufts Business Interest Society sponsors many lectures on campus. These lectures serve to educate members of the organization and other students about business psychology and trends, predictions of shifts in the business cycle and industry competition.

Crafts Center

At the Crafts Center individuals are given the opportunity to pursue their interests in pottery, jewelry, batik, tie-die, woodwork, beading and many other forms of art. The center is highly flexible, allowing anyone to participate in all activities that are offered.

Chess Club

One of the most established organizations on the Tufts campus; the Chess Club's home is their castle. For over ninety years, the club has been involved in the Greater Boston Metro League and was one of the original colleges to participate in this league.

Society Of Creative Anachronism

A group ahead of their time, the Society of Creative Anachronism is a non-profit organization that reenacts many medieval events such as feasts, revels, tournaments and fairs. These reenactments foster an understanding of the Middle Ages for all those participating, or merely observing.

TARS

A society that celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1986, TARS is a unique combination of social and technical club which maintains a two-way, modern radio station, WIKN. The club aids students in upgrading and obtaining an amateur radio license and acts as a social exchange medium where Tufts members of the coed amateur radio fraternity can meet and make contact with everyone from the Kremlin to the Space Shuttle. Emergency communications, message services and electronic experimentation are encouraged and often provided.

Environmental House

The Environmental House provides a recycling service every Friday of the year. Newspapers and magazines are collected from specified areas in dorms and other campus housing.

Forensic Council

The Forensic Council is composed of a group of Tufts students who compete in parliamentary debates and speech events. The group encourages inexperienced individuals as well as experienced ones to explore the world of debating through first hand experience and practice.

Mountain Club

The Tufts Mountain Club (TMC) is the largest of all organizations on campus. Members are the guy and girl next door, the all-American frontier spirit tempered by a sense of communality with the forces of nature. They are engineers and english majors, clowns and conservatives, artists and analysts. They are midnight swims in fast moving waters, a sunset over a high mountain ridge, a good book by a hot fire, big meals and always . . . TMC soccer.

YEAR IN REVIEW





A FLASH BACK

1983-1984

Though Freshman orientation may seem like yeaterday, people, events, and issues of our underclass years here have faded into history, obscured by current news and concerns about the future. Some key events may jiggle loose some memories. Fall semester of 1983 opened with a bang when on September 1 KAL flight #7 was shot down by the Soviets taking 269 lives including Tufts student Sara Draughn. Senator Benito Aquino, leader of the opposition to the Marcos government, had just been assassinated in Manila on August 21.

On October 25, Reagan put Granada on the map by launching a full scale invasion of the island.

And rather than seek an escape from these world problems in entertainment, millions of americans, instead poured salt on their wounds and experienced the horrors of nuclear war in *The Day After*. The lessons learned from this drama apparently expire after 3 years, as the same producers wind up for their next blockbuster, *Amerika*. This piece of McCarthy-like propaganda aims to revitalize waning American patriotism by focusing on a common enemy, none other than 'Evil Empire' of Russia.

Despite a summer of glory at the L.A. Olympics, as a nation we experienced a fall from our puritanical high-horse, when Miss America, Vanessa Williams, appeared naked in love scenes with another woman. That issue of Penthouse sold out 5 million copies in a week.

1984-1985

Geraldine Ferraro made history when she was nominated for Vice President on the Democratic ticket with Walter Mondale. Her glory, however, was short-lived because unanticipated questions arose about her husband's business and \$32,000 in tax errors, and controversy over her finances began to overshadow her political views and goals.

Indira Ghandi was assassinated by her Sikh guards on November 7. Also in India 2500 died when toxic gas leaked from the Union Carbide plant in mid December

Before Reagan had a chance to make peace with the USSR, yet another Soviet leader passed away. The death of Konstantin Chernenko brought forth the young, personable Michail Gorbachev.



A scene from *The Day After*



Vanessa Williams



Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro



Subway Vigilante Bernard Goetz



Union Carbide Disaster in Bhopal

At Tufts students boycotted CIA recruiters at Jackson Gym and the Campus Center became a reality, and then a part of our daily lives.

1985-1986

The Famine in Ethiopia as well as catastrophes like, the volcano eruption in Columbia and the devastating earthquake in Mexico City, sparked First World altruism. American artists picked up on Bob Geldorf's example and produced USA for Africa with Michael Jackson singing its message to the world: "... we are the ones who make a brighter day, so let's start giving ... a change will surely come when we stand together as one". This album, with LiveAID, FashionAID, and other benefits raised \$137 million and the consciousness of the world.

Despite these moral crusaders, terrorism manifested itself in the skies and the seas with the hijacking of TWA flight #847 and the Achille Lauro affair.

Bernard Goetz, the subway vigilante on trial for attempted murder, was acquitted.

To end on a positive note, in baseball Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's all time record.



Pete Rose



The Statue of Liberty



President Reagan



Hijacked TWA Flight

Most of us returned to Tufts in high spirits in the fall of 1986, 'psyched' to embark on the last year of our college careers. Patriotism soared, our collective spirit was high. Echos of Liberty Weekend's Grand Celebrations rang inside our ears; the fireworks kept exploding. Ron had co-starred for us with the Liberty Lady in a Reagan-Eighties rendition of 'The Greatest Show on Earth'. From the start of his administration and his first declaration of "America's

Back!" our president had teased our self confidence and national pride up to unprecedented heights. Americans, unabashedly, had learned to celebrate America. Ron had showed us how to party as we had never partied before.

But what goes up, must come down. Our 'high' could not continue forever. Headlines of 1986-87 may be remembered as that cold dose of reality that sobered us up. Staining our front pages

every morning were the horrifying accounts of terrorist attacks. The winter of 1985 left our heads throbbing. A Paris department store was bombed and five shoppers were killed. It was the fifth bombing in as many days. Spring 1986 proved to be no brighter. On 2 April, a bomb tore through the cabin of a TWA plane en route from Rome to Athens claiming the lives of four.

Three days later, in a popular West



Devastation in Istambul synagogue



The Challenger explodes



Muammar el-Quaddafi

Berlin Disco, two American servicemen were killed by an explosion and 230 were wounded. Later that month, a US warplane bombed Col. Muammar el-Quaddafi's headquarters in Tripoli in retaliation, killing his infant daughter and 15 civilians. Days later, a woman boarding an El-Al flight in London was stopped and arrested as a bomb was detected in her luggage. The nightmare continued through the Fall. Days after returning to Tufts in September, we

awoke to headlines of 15 killed and 127 wounded on a hijacked Pan Am jet. The very next day, we read the account of 21 Sabbath worshippers murdered in an Istanbul Synagogue by a spray of machine gunfire. After every incident, the nation mourned those lost, sympathised with the berieved, and grew more fearful. We were all victims of the attacks; we were all touched by the terror. We were all made painfully aware of our personal vulnerability and our

helplessness in the face of such vicious warfare.

But terrorists were not the only cause of death in the skies. 1986 left us searching frantically for someone or something to blame for the tragedy of the Challenger disaster. Seven Americans became heros in their deaths as the shuttle exploded on live TV only seconds after take-off the nation united in its grief, and Christy McAuliffe.

That schoolteacher with whom we could all so easily identify—was to persist in the minds of all of us. The shock was profound. The nation stood stunned wondering how it would come to terms with this newly discovered splinter in American prowess. Even in this “Space Age”, in this era of high technology, we were still not infallible and nothing could be counted on as ‘automatic’.

Some months later, an explosion in the Ukraine of the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant left humanity wondering about the extent and long term effects of another mistake it had made. Italians, British and Japanese alike wondered what contamination would mean to their children. No one had the answer.

Other answers evaded us as well. Our

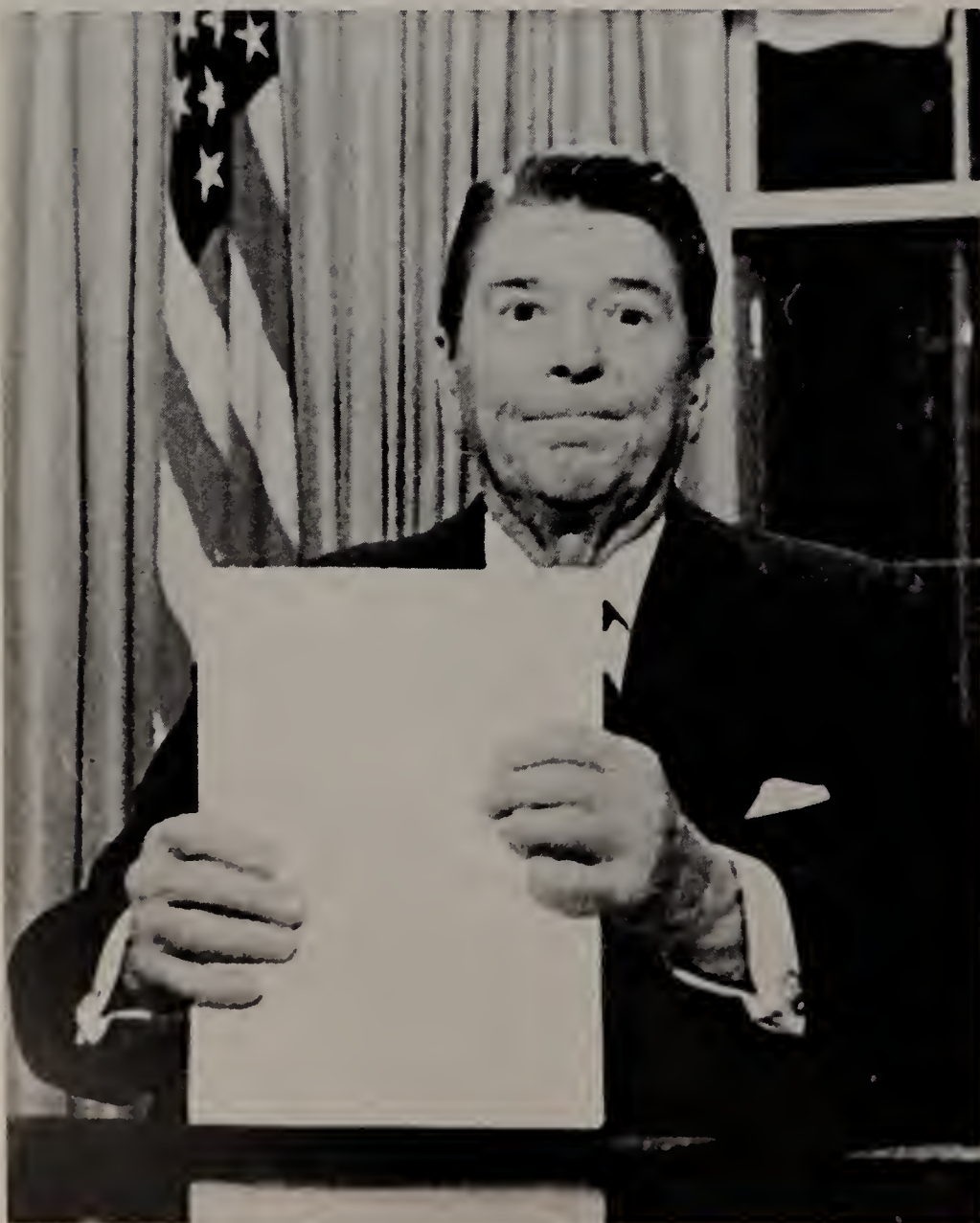
imperfect understanding of ourselves and of medicine was underscored with every case of AIDS diagnosed. As we mourned each life, we grieved our inefficacy in finding a cure. By the end of the year, more people had died of AIDS than had died during the entirety of the Polio epidemic. Fear plagued our social lives, altered our attitudes and changed our relationships. Infection threatened to poison all Americans from elemen-

“There is bitter bile in my throat these days. I’ve never seen the sharks circling like they now are.”

-Reagan



Hasenfuses Homecoming



Reagan Speaking on the Iran Deal



Chernobyl victim after bone marrow transplant

tary schools to prisons and whole cities. Americans grew afraid of Americans.

In a political context as well, trust was in the spotlight. 1986 saw five Americans plead guilty to charges of espionage and conspiracy against their country. Walker, Whitworth, Pelton, Miller, and most likely Pollard as well will spend the rest of their days serving life sentences in jail.

By the end of the year, trust had become an issue between Americans and their President also. Fundamental questions arose concerning the formation of US foreign policy and the integrity of the nation's leader. On November 25, Attorney General Edwin Meese publicly revealed that the administration had been involved in secret arms deals with Iran and it was alleged that proceeds

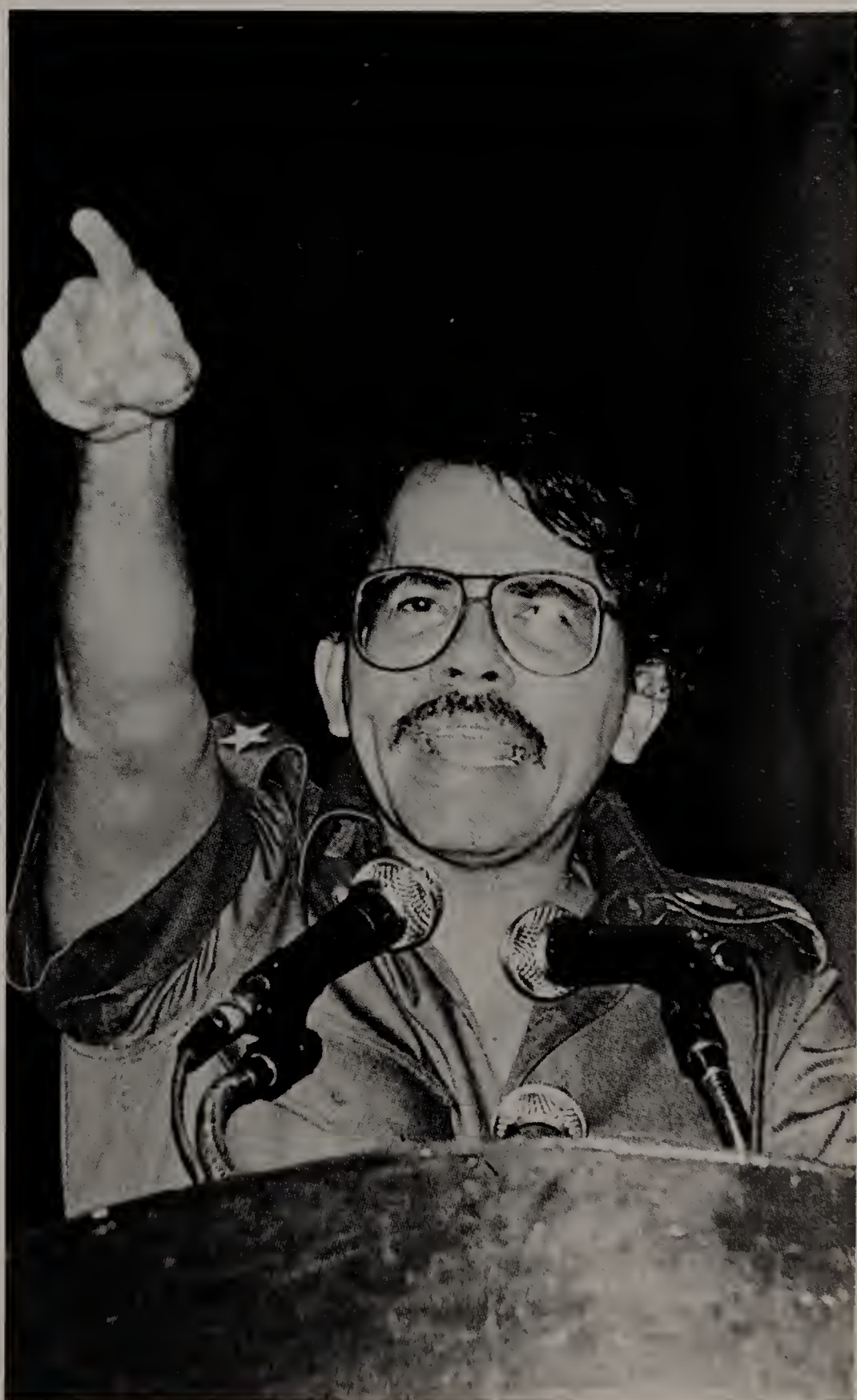
from the sales had been forwarded to the 'Contras' fighting their government in Nicaragua. Names such as 'Iranscam', 'Irangate', and 'Contragate' surfaced almost immediately coolly reminding us of the disgrace brought to America by the behavior of a past president - a shame we had just almost arrived at forgetting. Many questions remain as we take our yearbook to print. Did Reagan engineer the whole opera-



Oliver North



John Poindexter



Daniel Ortega



Reagan and Gorbachev in Iceland

“We Got 99 Yards But Didn’t Score. It Was The Soviets Who Fumbled The Ball.”

Donald Regan commenting on the failure of the Reykjavic summit

tion? OK it?

Or was a lone lieutenant colonel able to grab hold of the reins and single handedly change the course of American foreign policy. The implications of either would seem grave.

While waiting for the Special Investigations Commission to tell us the whole story, we sat wondering whether blun-

der will this time stick to our teflon president. Elections in November hinted at a decline in Reagan’s popularity even before scandal struck. Having lost the support of many who supported him in 1980 and 84, Reagan was unable to beat the Democrats in the contest for control of the Senate. Nevertheless, the president’s influence is still strongly felt, as in fact, it may be well into the next generation. Reagan leaves us his

distinct imprint on our Judiciary with his appointment of William H. Rehnquist as sixteenth Chief Justice of the US Supreme Court. And starting this April, and continuing every April to come, we’ll all be touched by Reagan’s tax overhaul, the most drastic reforms ever.

Perhaps Reagan’s chief legacy to posterity will be the record \$170 billion



Gennadiy Zakharov



Nicholas Daniloff



Anatoly Shcharansky is released at the Berlin Crossing

trade deficit that remains on the books in his last years of office.

Headlining the month of November were the political analyses of the "impasse in Iceland". A Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Reykjavik ended in failure as Reagan insisted on the preservation of 'Star Wars' while Gorbachev called for reductions in strategic forces. Underlying the whole meeting

was American uproar over an apparent "trade" of American journalist Nicholas S. Daniloff charged with espionage in the Soviet Union, and Gennadi F. Zakharov, accused Soviet spy.

In December, Andrei D. Sakharov achieved the end of a long exile as the Soviet government allowed him to return to his home in Moscow. In February, we watched the release of Soviet

dissident Anatoli Scharansky over a bridge in Berlin. Holocaust survivor Elie Weisel was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his campaign for human rights. "We must interfere," he writes, "Wherever men or women are persecuted because of their race, religion, or personal views . . ."

Within our own society as well, persecution and discrimination claimed vic-

tims. While the nation celebrated Martin Luther King's birthday as a national holiday, residents of Howard Beach, New York stood aghast in the wake of a brutal attack of a gang of whites on three Blacks that left one Black dead.

A memorial march in Forsythe County near Atlanta brought out demonstrations by the KKK and mass riots. The next week, a bigger march for civil

rights was scheduled and newspaper headlines telling of busloads of south-bound demonstrators read as they may have twenty years ago. Along with a group of students, Tufts president Jean Mayer was among those riding the busses to protest.

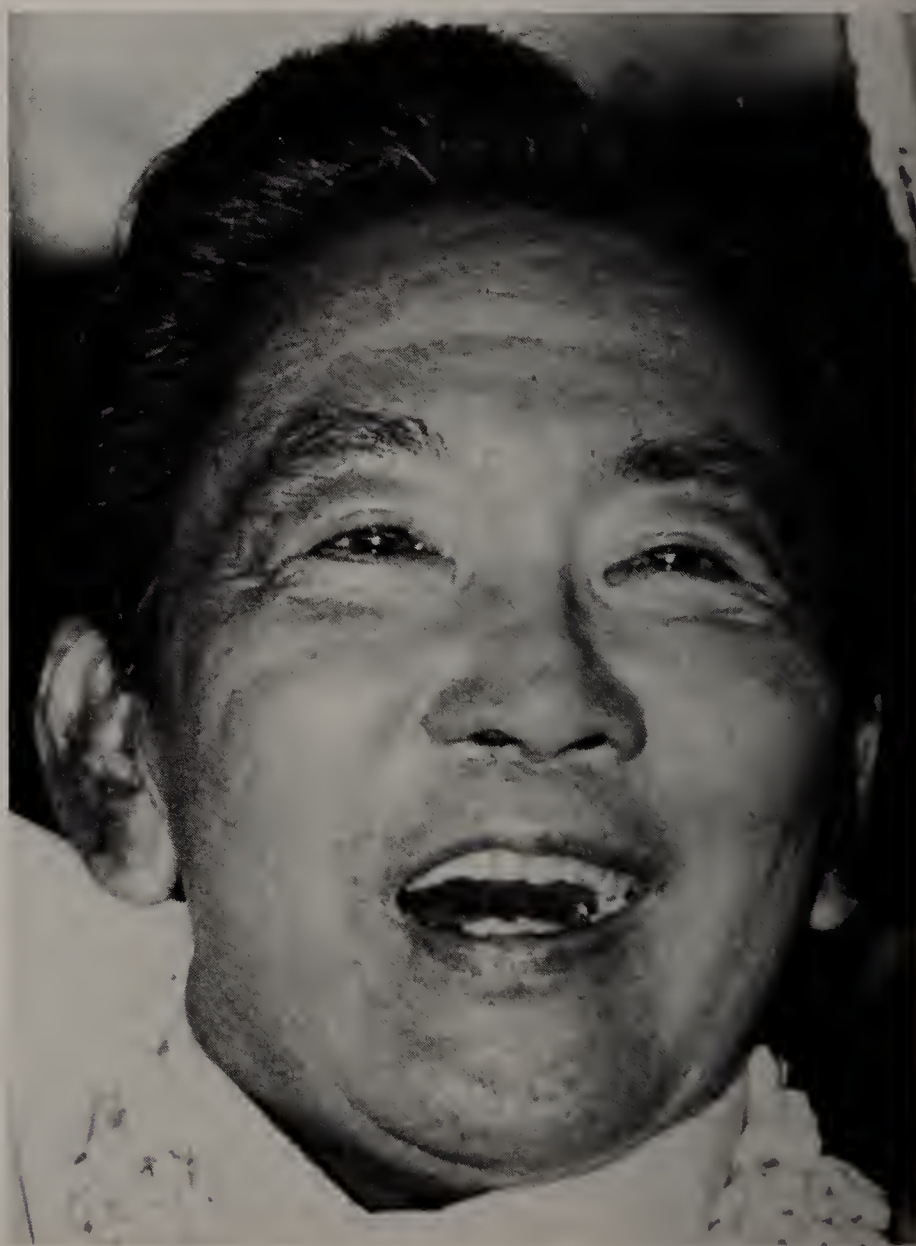
In another expression against racial discrimination, Mayer oversaw the divestment of Tufts dollars, on time, as prom-

ised, from South African firms not complying with the Sullivan Principles. 1986, in South Africa saw the imposition of government decrees in to increased violence, rioting and economic pressures coming from foreign flight of capital.

Elsewhere in the world, democracy seemed to be asserting itself. Multi-millionaire Jean Claude Duvalier, refusing



Imelda Marcos's 3,000 pairs of shoes



Ferdinand Marcos



Haitian Dictator Duvalier exiled in France

to put himself up to the test of a popular vote, resigned on February 7, as president-for-life of Haiti. In the Phillipines, Ferdinand Marcos was ousted from power and Corazon C. Aquino, widow of assassinated Benito, was sworn in as president on the 25th of February, the day after the Marcoses fled their Palace.

In South Korea, opposition political

parties found new strength and mass protests called for direct presidential elections. Students in China demonstrated for democracy and students in France evoked memories of 1968 as they stormed through Paris protesting proposed educational reforms.

In the Middle East, the hostage ordeal continued. November 2 saw the release of David Jacobson from his Lebanese

captors. Anglican envoy Terry Waite, through his untiring efforts, was instrumental in achieving Jacobson's and other's release. Today, weeks after Waite was last seen on another mission in the Middle East, we wonder whether he himself has now fallen victim to the kidnappers as well. Having paid the ransome once, have we made all of us hostage? Are we powerless to protect ourselves?



Tripoli after April's bombing

**"We are
capable of
striking and
exhausting
America . . .
We must be
prepared to
die.'**

Quadhaffi



Corazon Aquino



Terry Waite



Hands Across America for World Hunger

Seven years ago, wearing yellow ribbons, we elected a president on his promises to achieve the freedom of 52 Americans held hostage in Teheran. We rejoiced in our president's apparent strength when after 444 days of captivity our compatriots were released. Indeed, we've come a long way since. In his State of the Union address on 6 January 1987, days after 6 more Amer-

icans had been added to the toll of those seized in Beirut, Reagan, in a stern "I-told-you-so" tone expressed to an audience of 240 million Americans that there was a limit to what the leader of the free world could do to protect American citizens abroad, and after all, "they were warned."

So by the end of our college careers, our

profound belief in the proficiency of American science and technology, our re-established trust in the integrity of our nation's leaders, our confidence in one another as Americans, as well as our faith in our President's willingness and ability to keep us secure from the terrors and evils of the world had all dissolved in the heat of the year's headlines.



David Letterman



The Cosby Show



Cybil Shepherd and Bruce Willis

On the Tube

The average American household sees more than 7 hours of TV each day. Who knows what they're watching but we've definitely got some favorites here. This year Dave Letterman finally got the recognition and record-breaking ratings he deserves with 3.7 million tuning in faithfully at 12:30 for stupid pet tricks and the hip humour of 38-year-old former weatherman.

Where else can you see Mariel Hemingway clean fish or Tom Selleck stick his head in a bucket to make motorboat impressions? If Tufts has left you with an adequately goofy perception of reality, you might work for the show; Tufts graduate, Rob Burnett has made it. *Saturday Night Live* isn't what it used to be in the days of Belushi, but Ronnie Reagan jr.'s impersonations of his dad were certainly 'special'. Between classes

(and sometimes during), *General Hospital* prevails as the most popular daytime soap despite former Tufts student Hilary Edson's departure from the show. As far as evening entertainment goes, *Moonlighting* outshines even *Dynasty's* glitz. Tufts tunes in to this new romantic comedy each Tuesday to watch Sybil and Bruce solve mysteries and squabble for an hour.

The Cosby Show was dubbed TV show of the year. On Thursday evenings, no one misses the domestic trials and tribulations of the Huxtable family, guaranteed to end happily and leave you yearning for home.

In film

Paul Newman took off the apron and put aside his wooden spoons to appear in *The Color of Money* with top man of *Top Gun*, Tom Cruise. *Crocodile Dun-*

dee was also a big one in 86. Mel Gibson has kept Australia is still 'IN' despite W Magazines negative vote of confidence.

Woody Allen has been hard at work as 'auteur' behind *Hannah and Her Sisters* and his latest, *Radio Days*.

The most talked about films include *Platoon* as the 'most realistic' portrayal

of the Vietnam War and *Blue Velvet*, another disturbing film like *9½ Weeks* which blends and confuses eroticism and violence.

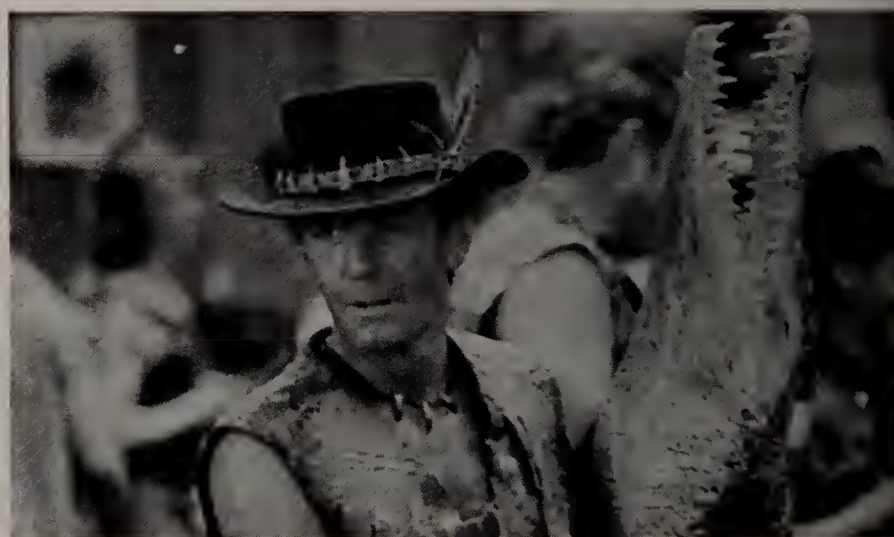
Young Helena Bonham Carter and the beautiful landscapes of *A Room with a View* brought romance back in style.

Weddings

Speaking of romance, 1986 was quite a



Tom Cruise



Paul Hogan



Prince andrew and Sarah Ferguson



Isabella Rossellini

year for weddings. The happy couples include: Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson married on July 23 in Westminster Abbey with pomp and circumstance to rival that of the royal wedding in 1982. The Kennedys, our american brand of royalty, successfully followed suit. Caroline Kennedy, who captured America's heart as the little girl romping through the whitehouse, and New York's businessman-artist-author, Ed-

win Shlossberg overcame their different backgrounds (she's Catholic, he's Jewish) and made it official. Maria Shriver, 30, and Arnold Schwarzenegger, 38, made a beautiful bride and groom in their traditional Cape Cod wedding. Tatum O'Neal walked down the aisle with John McEnroe, just 10 weeks after giving birth.

Dynasty, took the plunge with 23-year-old Tommy Lee of The Motley Crue. He wore white leather and she wore a tan.

Actor Timothy Hutton, 25, also went for an older woman, actress Debrah Winger, 30. Are these all matches made in heaven? Only time will tell.

Sorry boys but Heather Locklear, 24 of

People



Caroline Kennedy and Edwin Schlossberg



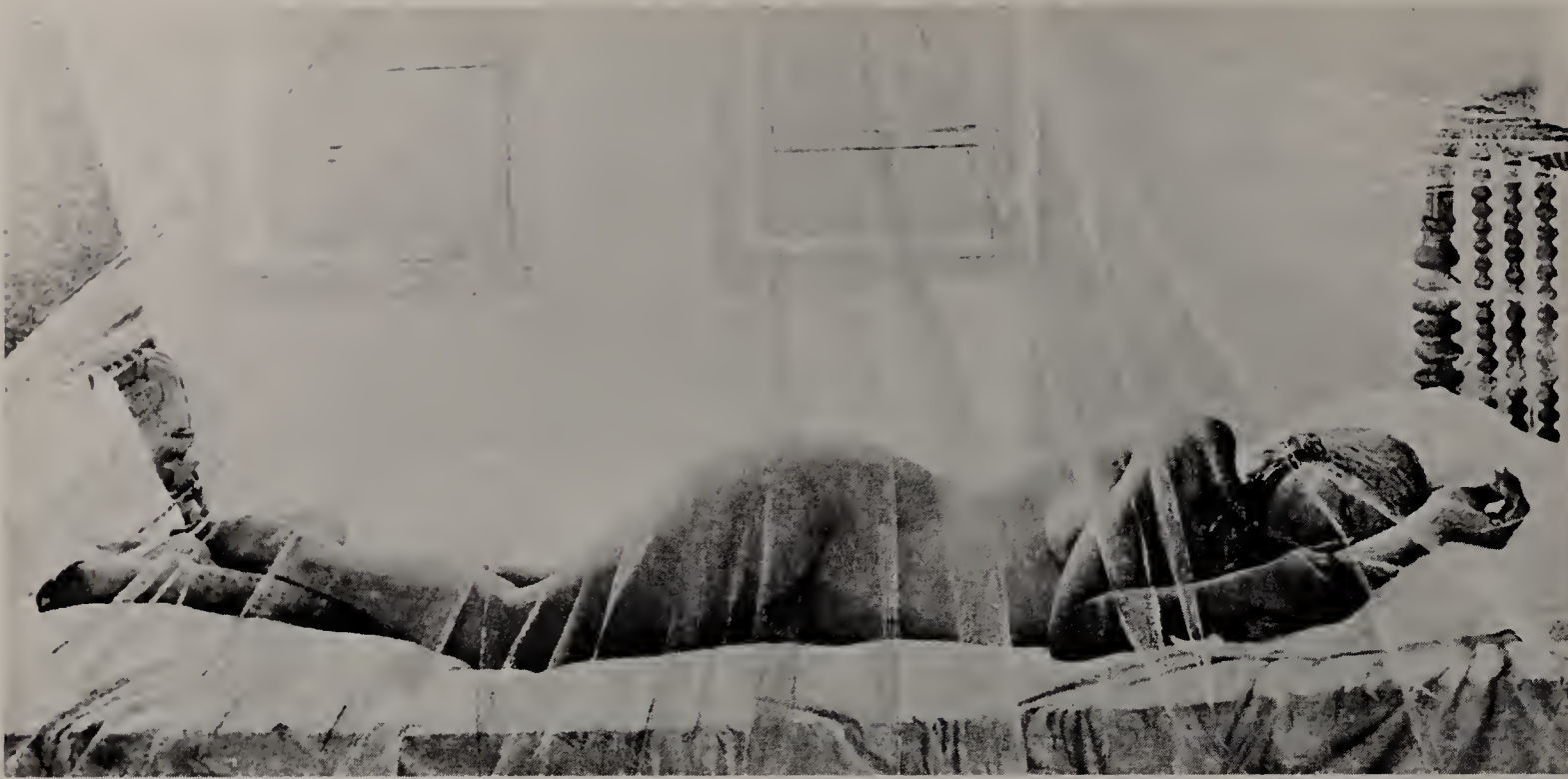
Heather Locklear and Tommy Lee



Tatum O'Neal and John McEnroe



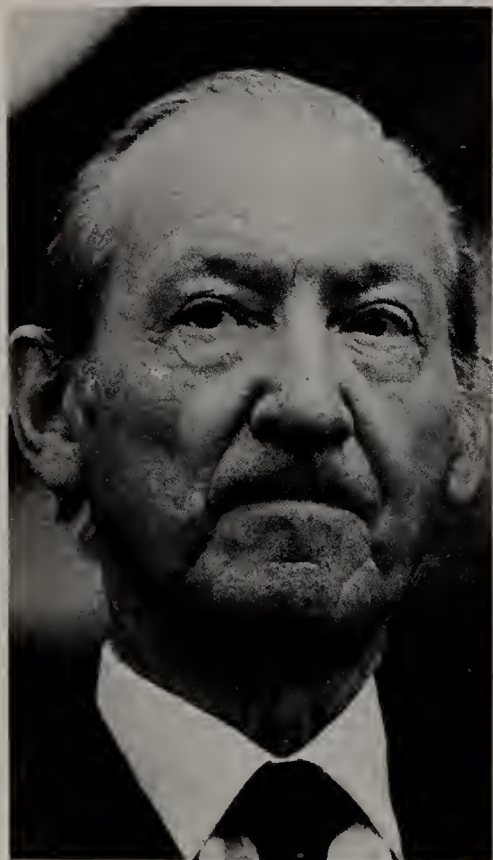
Maria Shriver and Arnold Schwarzenegger



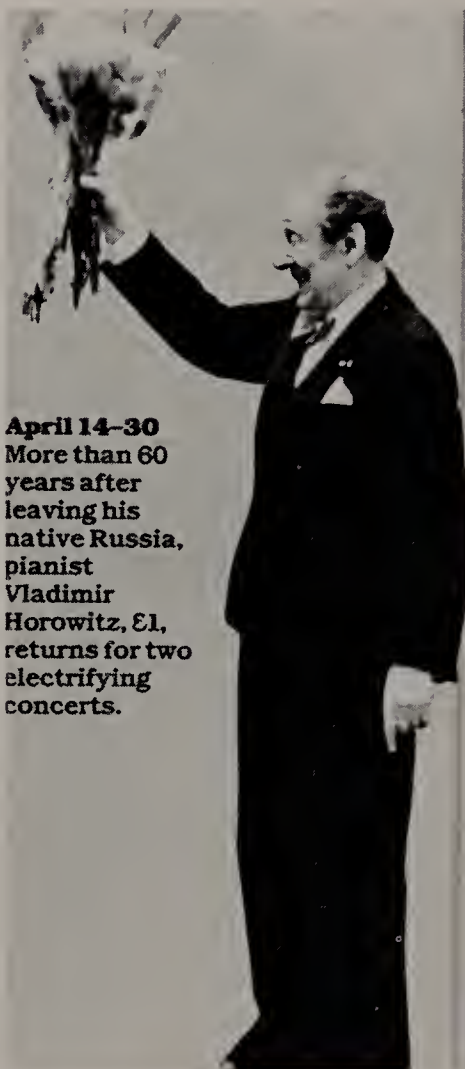
Helga Testorf by Andrew Wyeth



Tip O'Neil



Kurt Waldheim



April 14-30
More than 60
years after
leaving his
native Russia,
pianist
Vladimir
Horowitz, 81,
returns for two
electrifying
concerts.

Vladimir Horowitz



Ivan Boesky

Clint Eastwood has made the fashionable jump from pictures to politics with his April election as mayor of Carmel. Does the stoic hero of American cinema also have his eyes on the White House?

Boston's Tip O'Neil, 74, decided to retire after a 34 year long career as Speaker of the House.

Vladimir Horowitz and Michael Bar-

ishnikov were put back in Soviet history books, as both prodigies were invited back to perform in the USSR, indicative of Gorbachev's seemingly more open policies. The campaign and ultimate election of Kurt Waldheim as President of Austria created an international furore when reports were uncovered concerning his involvement as a Nazi during World War II. "Who does not make mistakes", he said.

Ivan Boesky made the headlines after earning millions trading with inside information. His conviction led to investigations into the ethics and honesty of financial wheeler-dealers nationwide led by none other than the US government. They should have no trouble spotting corruption when they see it!

Housekeeper Helga Testorf became a celebrity when 246 nudes of her painted

WHITNEY HOUSTON

They say it's her genes. Her mother is a gospel singer, Cissy Houston. Her father is Donnie Hathaway. But the former model is a singer in her own right. Her debut album, *Whitney Houston*, has outperformed Aretha Franklin's *Amazing Grace* in the charts.



Whitney Houston



Bruce Springsteen



Madonna



Genesis

by neighbor Andrew Wyeth were discovered.

Music

The Invisible Touch Tour for the benefit of Amnesty International was without doubt, the musical event of the year. In L.A. Bob Geldorf and Dave Stewart of the *Eurhythmics* merged talents to perform an unforgettable rendition of Bob Marly's *Redemption*. The

tour hit most major US cities throughout the summer. From *Lucky Star* to *True Blue* Madonna's beeboppy tunes have been with us consistently throughout our 4 years here. She's come a long way, though, a hard-core porn-princess in 1983 to today's classic 50's screen-queen. Bruce Springsteen has also been a big name this year. His latest live collection of greats has made record sales and *The Boss* a classic.

Whitney Houston, who some of us remember from *Seventeen Magazine*, launched a singing career and produced the best selling pop/rock release of the year. Though he's been in the music scene for more than 10 years as a member of *Genesis*. He landed on the top of the charts this year with "Sledgehammer", and has become the idol of teenyboppers and critics alike. Campus was virtually deserted in November during

his two sold-out shows in Worcester.

Tufts own *Plate-o-Shrimp* jammed their way from the MacPhie Pub to win the Boston Battle of the Bands this past summer. And Tracy Chapman landed a contract with a "major, major" recording studio.

Sports

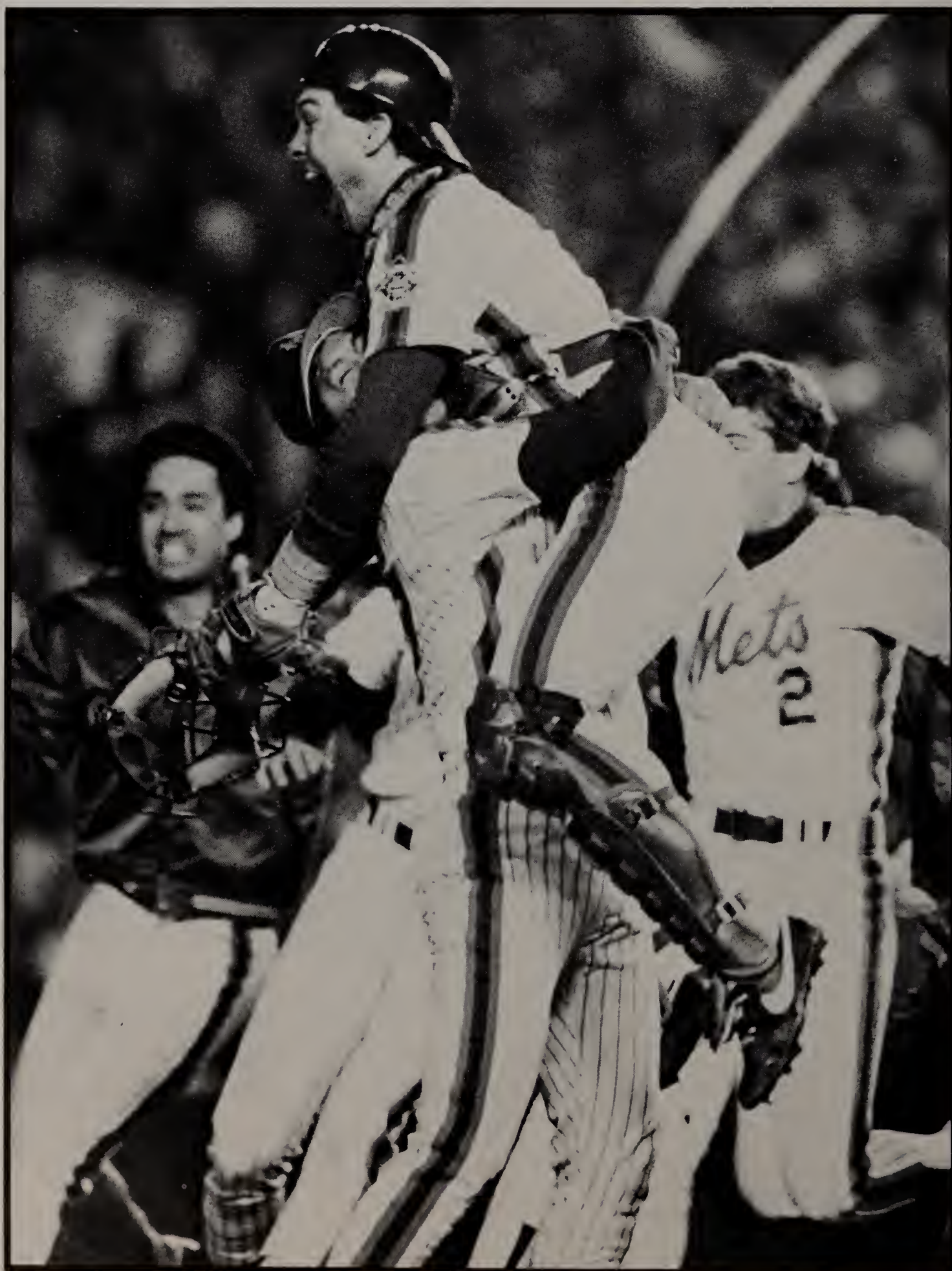
While John McEnroe was putting his energies towards fatherhood and other

domestic responsibilities, young German Boris Becker siezed the opportunity to take Wimbledon for a second year in a row.

Despite unfamiliar seas and the aggressive competition of Australia's *Kookabura*, Dennis Conner and his crew in *Stars and Stripes* won back the Hermes Trophy. In 1989 the America's Cup will be back in American waters. New

York's sweet victory left all of Boston experiencing the agony of defeat when the *Red Sox* lost to the *Mets* in the 7th game of The World Series

New York cleaned up this year in sports. The *Giants* creamed the Denver *Broncos* in yet another uneven Superbowl game. Also in Football, Vinny Tesselini, the quarterback for Miami, won the Heisman Trophy, and has



The Mets win The World Series

been dubbed #1 pick for the NFL.

Len Bias, #1 draft choice of 1986, died from a cocaine overdose while celebrating the signing of his contract with the Celtics. The untimely death of Basketball's young prodigy, raised the national consciousness on the dangers of drugs and gave a shot in the arm to Ron and Nancy's 'War on Drugs'.

Trends

On the homefront the fight against drugs was focused on "crack". Whatever its name, this refined, smokable form of cocaine may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets of America. On the international scene, the administration has concentrated on nabbing the sources, and with some success. Carlos Lehder Rivas, reputedly one of the worlds most dangerous billionaires, was captured by authorities in

Columbia early in 87. His ring is apparently responsible for 80% of cocaine smuggled into the US.

Though an estimated 60% of the university has tried it, the use of XTC, 'the love drug', is also on the downswing as more and more instances of damaging side effects are reported.

Smoking is totally passe; except, of



Mourning the death of Len Bias



Conner versus Kiwi



Vinnie Testaverde

course, in MacPhie Pub among the international crowd.

It seems the most common stimulant these days is exercise. The fitness craze is still booming. Since it was discovered that taking a jog could have a similar effect as taking a drag, running has become a universal pastime. 7,250 new health clubs were erected this year in the name of body beautiful. Muscles,

curves, and even daring décoltes have replaced anorexic-like skinniness.

Fears of osteoporosis (looking like Quasimodo at the age of 30) have prompted women to dramatically increase daily intake of calcium. Calcium is appearing in everything, even Tab.

Despite the healthfood trend and competition from the new, twice the super, twice the caffeine Jolt, Coca-Cola has

endured as America's #1 soft-drink. To date no one knows whether the New Coke/Classic Coke ordeal was a brilliant marketing scheme or a lucky blunder but, it worked! But will Coca-Cola clothes ever catch on? Notice they're always in the 'sale' pile at the bookstore.

Part of Coke's success can be attributed to their add campaign starring Max



Max Headroom



Aerobics-in Harmony



Classic Coke in a classic setting

Headroom. Distorted by post-production special effects, actor Matt Freuer plays the 1st computer-generated TV host.

The stupid trend of the year goes to the dumb-yellow-diamond-shaped-signs seen much too frequently in rear windshields. "Baby on Board", "Just Married", and "X-Wife in Trunk" bobbing frantically before your eyes as the car in

front crosses every pot-hole can present a safety menace, especially now that the seatbelt law has been repealed and the speed limit is being raised to 65 mph..

An overall look at the year reveals a prevailingly conservative attitude reflected in everything from booming memberships in fraternities and sororities to fashion. The Chanel look is back, most evident at Tufts in the form

of a bow commonly worn in the hair. For the hip-preppy-intellectual look, round wire/tortoise shell glasses seem to be the thing. For the radical look, all you need is a couple of colorful Guatemalen bracelets.

A 1986 California survey indicated that American college freshmen are more interested in financial success, and less interested than their predecessors in



Crack



At 123

helping others. The study based on the responses of 204,491 students at UCLA also reported less support for the preservation of the environment and a significant drop in support for the legalization of marijuana.

In 1986, 68,000 MBA degrees were awarded, but job opportunities are down. And for women who wait marriage possibilities also seem pretty bleak. The solution to these gloomy

prospects for the future is to take advantage of record low airfares and hit the road. Flights are cheap and gas prices are down, but remember that the value of the dollar has plummeted as Reagan tries to curb the skyrocketing deficit.

A low dollar hasn't done the trick, despite American principles of laissez-faire, US borders are tightening to foreign goods, and a 100% tariff has been

levied on most imported wines.

Issues

In 1985 we fed the world, this year attention has been focused on the needy in our own country. We rival Sweden with the highest standard of living in the world, yet thousands are without jobs and homes. Even young children took part in organizations which sprung up to deliver food and care to needy street people. Whoppi Goldberg, Robin



The Challenger Crew



Cary Grant

Williams, and Billy Crystal putting their senses of humour together to produce 'Comic' Relief', raised millions for the homeless.

Technology and morality have a tendency to clash, particularly in the realm of medicine; and the US legal system is left with the job of sorting it all out. The ongoing trial over Baby M is such a case. Mrs. Whitehead was contracted as a surrogate mother, was artificially

inseminated with Mr. Stern's sperm, and now refuses to give up the baby. The courts must assess the validity of the surrogate motherhood contract, and then determine the custody of the baby girl. Test tube babies, frozen embryos, choosing the sex of your child, brain transplants, cloning . . . yeiks!, Where does it all lead?

AIDS is another scary one. Already more than 15,000 have died from the

disease, and 12,000 new cases are expected to surface before 1990. AIDS has become a heterosexual issue and various measures are being taken to curb what some call the modern Bubonic Plague. Though they're not foolproof protection, the condom business is booming, mostly because of sales to women. Controversy was spurred by the first TV ads for condoms, depicting a woman who admirably states: 'I'm willing to do a lot for love, but I'm not

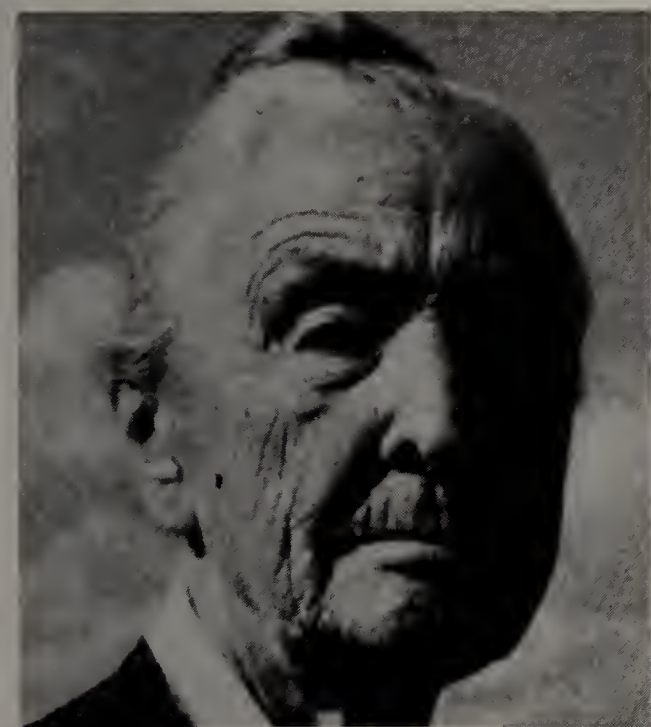
willing to die for it.' Already blood donors, the Armed Forces, and the Foreign Service are screened for AIDS, and Federal health officials have proposed blood tests for marriage license applicants and pregnant woman. Such measures are opposed by many civil liberties organizations and advocates of homosexual rights. Such tests can become intrusive, particularly when combined with drug screening and lie-detector tests, but AIDS should be

combatted with all resources possible: and what are our alternatives, abstinence as advocated by our President as the "moral" solution?

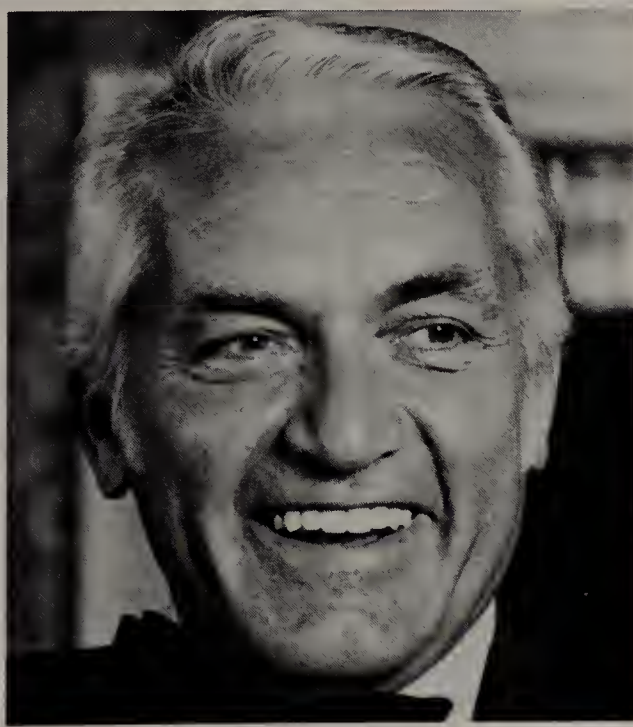
Designer Perry Ellis, 46, was one of this years AIDS victims. 1986-87 also saw the conclusions of many other great lives. Cary Grant died at 82. Forever handsome and debonaire, he appeared in 72 films including: *To Catch a Thief* and *High Noon*. Loretta Young

summed it up with her comment: "He was *the* elegant man".

Among other great names of our childhood who met their maker this year were: 79-year-old Kate Smith, best known for her rendition of "God Bless America"; James Cagney, 86, one of Hollywood's notorious toughguys; and Ted Knight of *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*. Georgia O'Keefe just missed the century mark, but led a full live as a



Georgia O'Keefe



Ted Knight



Kate Smith



The Voyager

painter and wife of photographer Ansel Adams. William Schroeder, the artificial heart recipient died at 54, and Liberace passed away, apparently from an overdose of watermelon.

National Tastes

Just for the Record, the years top film was *Top Gun*. The top VHS rental was *Back to the Future*. Top top model was Paulina. Stephen Kings *It*, had the most

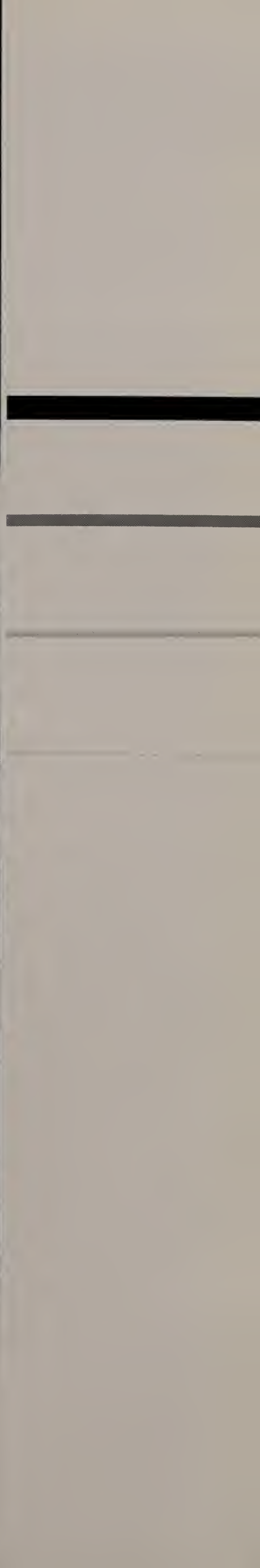
copies in print but David Shipler's *Arab & Jew* was this year's best selling non-fiction. America's most popular beer is Budweiser. And the Ford Escort was the car. 5.6 million personal computers were bought. Already it's tough to imagine life without a wordprocessor. There's even a 'Mac Users club' at Tufts.

The preceeding review, no doubt, jogs good memories and bad ones. Ameri-

can confidence will be renewed with the launching of the next space shuttle; a strong economy is forecasted, relations with the USSR are on the upswing, and progress is being made finding cures for AIDS and cancer. We can only hope that as we look back on the future, subsequent *Years in Review* will be increasingly dominated by positive events.

SENIORS





Freshman 83-84

4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1, we were freshmen at Tufts University. Did we know what to expect? Most of us had some idea of college, but somehow it really didn't matter, we were all in the same boat. Our new home was introduced to us through group explorations or advising. We experienced a week of meeting countless people, whose names we could never remember, and decided amongst hundreds of courses. However, we were still part of the real world, as life went on around us in this small community called Tufts University. Our semester began on a sad note as one of Tufts own was killed in the Korean Airliner disaster. Meanwhile the constitutional convention struggled with its third semester of deliberation, and the New York Times college guide rated Tufts higher than ever.

We also saw the introduction and rapid demise of the controversial "notables", as students and administrators questioned the ethics of buying ready to read notes. The "Inside Track" tried to give us some insight to the "in" professors, while professor Pierre Laurent was named head of the revamped IR program.

Tufts also attracted the auspices of Gary Hart, and Archibald Cox, while Jean Mayor in attempting to expand Tufts prestigious image was forced to pay \$800,000 to the Chinatown community in return for Boston expansion.

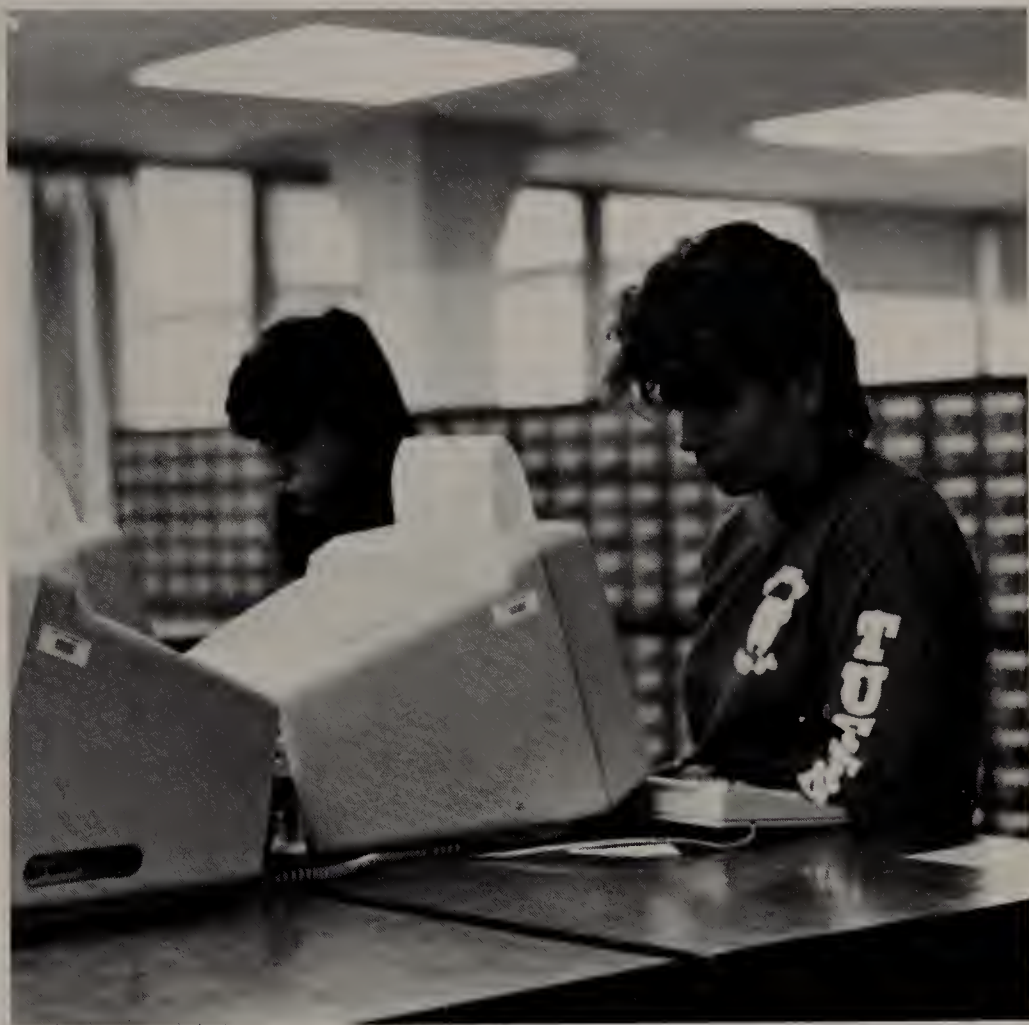
On a sad note we lost a long time friend and unrivaled cheerleader Bob Winn at the age of 76. A popular professor Frederick Sheppler passed away after a long illness, and a Chanukkah candle set off a fire in a Metcalf dorm

room.

Controversy and conflict was raised when Henry Kissinger was scheduled to grace our presence while the invitation of Jews For Jesus sparked a sensitive issue which littered the Daily editorials for days. Fraternities were also under fire when DU showed two porno films as part of rush week amidst protest by some students.

Fiddler on the Roof was a smashing success, and Tufts own Hilary Edson signed a 3 year contract with General Hospital. Although the Stompers and Junior Walker played to a sun-soaked and intoxicated crowd at Spring Fling, the fate of Tufts social policy remained up in the air. Had we seen the last of Eaton parties and footloose fraternities? Only time would tell.





Sophomore 84-85

Although the Sophomore slump soon set in, we certainly weren't left lonely as a housing crunch packed the dorms to their limits and study rooms had a knack for disappearing.

John Fulginiti as the new senate president stressed the need for improved community relations and sighted last year's community fair as a prospect for continued student involvement. Furthermore, many dreams were realized, as we were part of the opening ceremonies for the Campus Center, almost seventy years in the making, and we saw hope for the future as new plans for Wessel library computerization, and a design for the modernization of our art/drama facilities was announced by David Moffat, vice-president of operations.

Politics reigned very heavy in the 84-85 year, when divestment, CIA, Central America, and the presidential campaign were hot issues on campus. In October, an Observer poll found that

52% of participating students chose Mondale over Reagan. Meanwhile 20 students prevented the CIA from speaking to interested undergrads and sparked campus controversy, however, the Dean of Students did not reprimand the violators.

The issue of University holdings in South Africa was questioned by students, and in April it culminated in the 3 day takeover of Ballou. In regards to Central America, over 120 professors signed a petition to suspend classes for one day if U.S. military escalation in the region continued.

On other issues the Senate conducted a poll which showed that most students prefer no "first use" of nuclear missiles by the U.S., while emotions concerning campus racism were raised when a student was suspended for a racial slur.

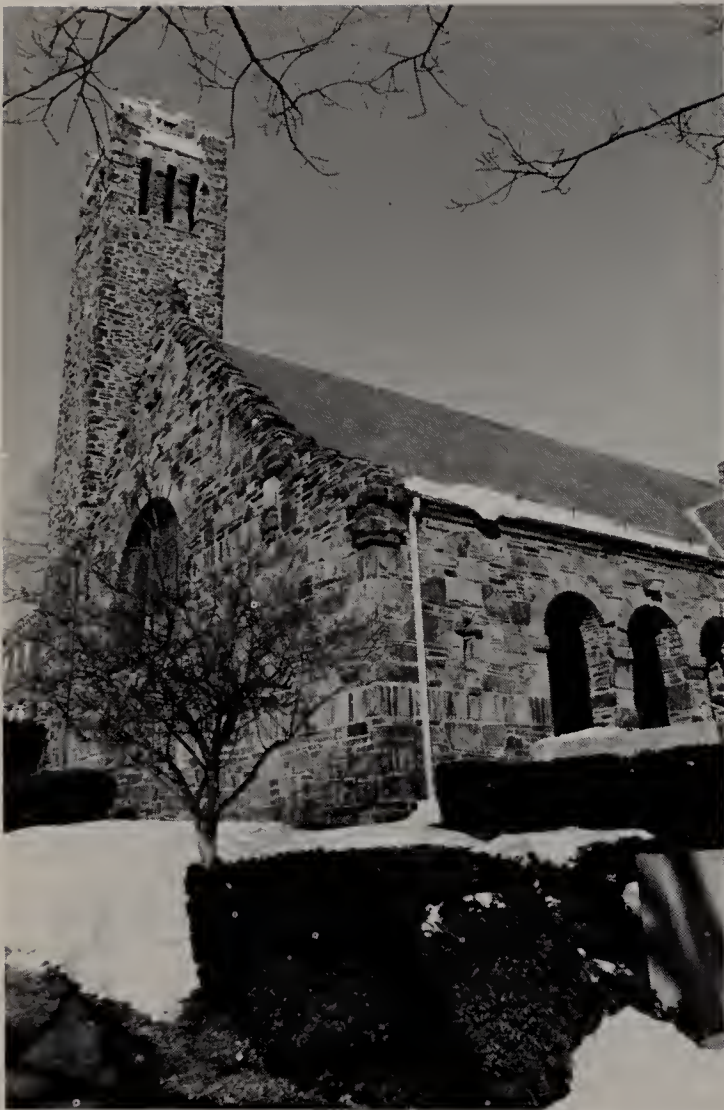
On some higher notes, Alan Cranston and Ed Markey come to speak at Tufts, and we were dazzled by Dissy Gillespie's magical trumpet. We saw a unique

student production of *Odysseus* in March, and had an amazing outdoor party with the Busboys for Spring Fling.

We were shocked when the largest drug bust occurred on campus as over 30 grams of cocaine were seized from a suspected dealer, and tensions ran high between two neighbors Chi Omega and Delta Upsilon, as charges of harassment were thrown back and forth.

Junior Mike Obedia was elected senate president, and in one of his first actions asked that the editors of the *Daily* resign in the face of improprieties in allocating funds. In the wake of terrorist upheavals two Tufts students who were planning a Palestinian conference received death threats.

Tip O'Neil spoke at this year's graduation, and our baseball team won an ECAC playoff berth for the first time in three years.



Junior 86-87

Gone were the days of uninhibited drinking on campus as a now "separate room" social policy was enacted, among protest by students labelling it an "anti-social" policy.

Jean Mayer, and the trustees were again under heavy pressure by the students regarding their investment policies. In August, Mayer requested that the trustees reconsider their policy on this issue, and a group of students formed the November Ninth Committee as a lobbying force. When it was discovered the issue was tabled by the trustees, students built a shantytown and prepared a hunger strike.

The senate also had an active but controversial role in divestment as they asked students to boycott classes for one day; about 1000 students partici-

pated in this rally. Jean Mayer brought out concerns about homosexuality and the handicapped as those minorities were adapted into Tufts non-discriminatory policy, however he fell under sharp criticism by many environmentalists when he denied Monsanto was dumping toxic waste into the Mystic River.

As Juniors we witnessed the strength of Mother Nature when hurricane Gloria uprooted trees, and littered the campus with debris. However, Mother Nature did not dampen one of the biggest upsets in Tufts football history as we defeated no. 1 Amherst after coming off a 0-7-1 season.

Maxwell and Colcord admitted that Tufts does have "gut" courses, while they also tried to assess the prevalence

of cheating at Tufts. In the interim, David Cuttino was named the new Dean of Admissions. An inspired Reverend Leon Sullivan spoke at Tufts, and Elie Wiesel moved us with his memories of tragedies from the past. However, the outstanding production of "Hair" gave us fond memories of our early years.

The tradition of Spring Fling unfortunately turned to Spring Flop as rain poured down, and Ministry wanted the audience to destroy their instruments rather than listening to music.

As Juniors, we faced the problem of losing our part-time privileges for our Senior year, but the Administration soon realized that this was not to be.

Senior 86-87

At last it was here: all of our hopes, dreams, and visions were soon to be realized, however life at Tufts still continued.

President Mayer started the year off by setting community relations on edge as he warned the freshman at matriculation that the surrounding residential community was prejudiced. Relations with Medford also suffered when AEPI was forced to leave their house on Capen Street when the community revoked their lodging license.

Another loss hit Tufts when the BSOT lost its lease for the Conwell School. Anger and frustration were only a few of the emotions that pervaded the schools staff and students.

However our senior year brought Tufts to some new highs. We broke the Barrons barrier and we became rated

amongst the "Most Competitive" schools. The Jumbo football squad made the ultimate turn around from 0-7-1 two years ago to Number One in 1986, and we defeated Williams at homecoming among a record crowd of 9,000.

The Baronian Fieldhouse was completed, construction was begun on the new bookstore, and a new dorm was slated to be built. We learned that Dean Colcord would step down to a teaching position, and many were frustrated by the sea of politics surrounding the decision by Mayer and Gittleman to deny Robert Elias tenure.

In our traditional Fall Fling, The Ramones rocked Cohen, and groups such as The Third Estate and Plate O' Shrimp toured the MacPhie Pub.

In the midst of all this fun, the Senate

had to deal with a string of resignations. Many of the Senators sited a "lack of goals and communication on the part of the executive board" as a source of frustration.

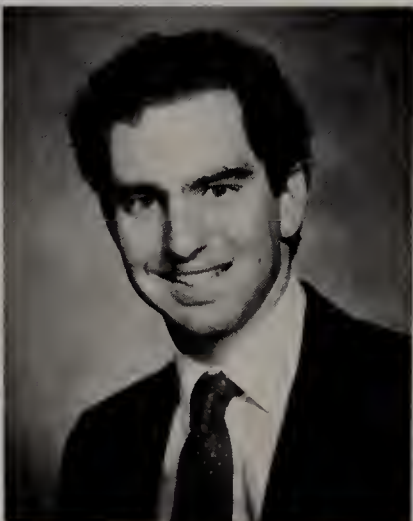
Meanwhile, rumors circulated that Jean Mayer would step down after a prosperous ten years as president, and that Sol Gittleman would assume the role. In February, campus activism was brought to a pinnacle when hundreds held hands across campus in order to foster awareness of racism. The event was sparked by a racially motivated beating of a outspoken Tufts student.

In the wake of new campus activism, Gloria Steinem was selected as the Commencement speaker. We indeed were looking forward to an exciting graduation.





Edith Abbate
Jennifer Abbott



Todd Abedon
Catherine Adderley

Lori-Ann Abrams
Mark Adelman

Jean-Paul Achkar
Spencer Adler

Brett Ackerman
Keith Ainsworth

Alicia Albert

Jerry Alston

Paul Alfieri

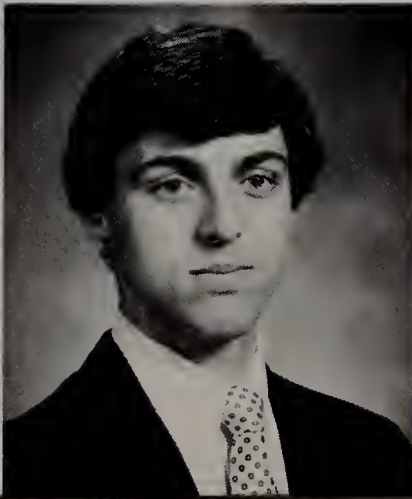
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Susan Allen

David Alter

Caren Alpert

Daniel Anderson



Naomi Angorn

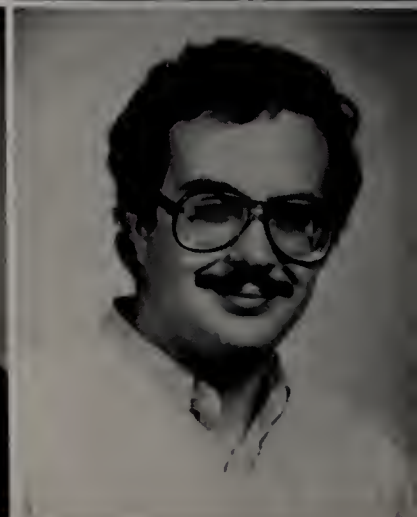
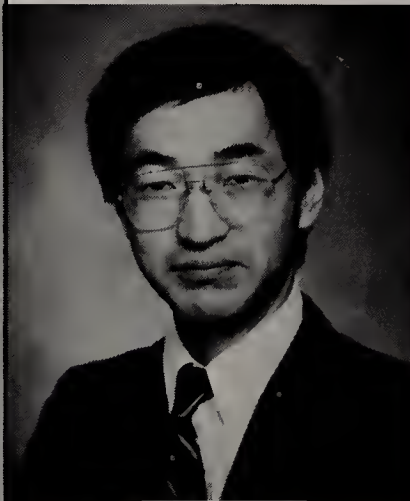
Bethamy Appleton





Julia Appleton
Eizo Arima

Roslyn Aranda
Devin Arkin



Anne Arnold

Shogo Asaji

John Arky
Miya Asato

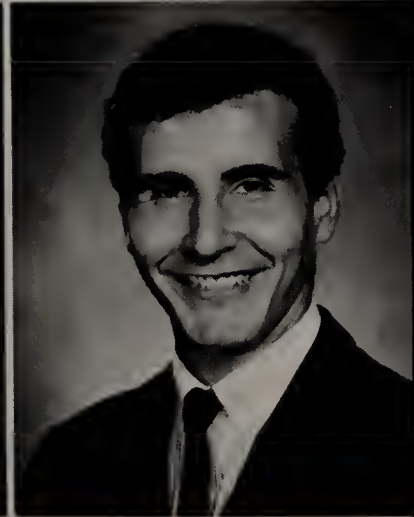
Joseph Arlotto
Victor Assal

James Atwood
Rebecca Balmas

Jonathan Baer
Greta Bame

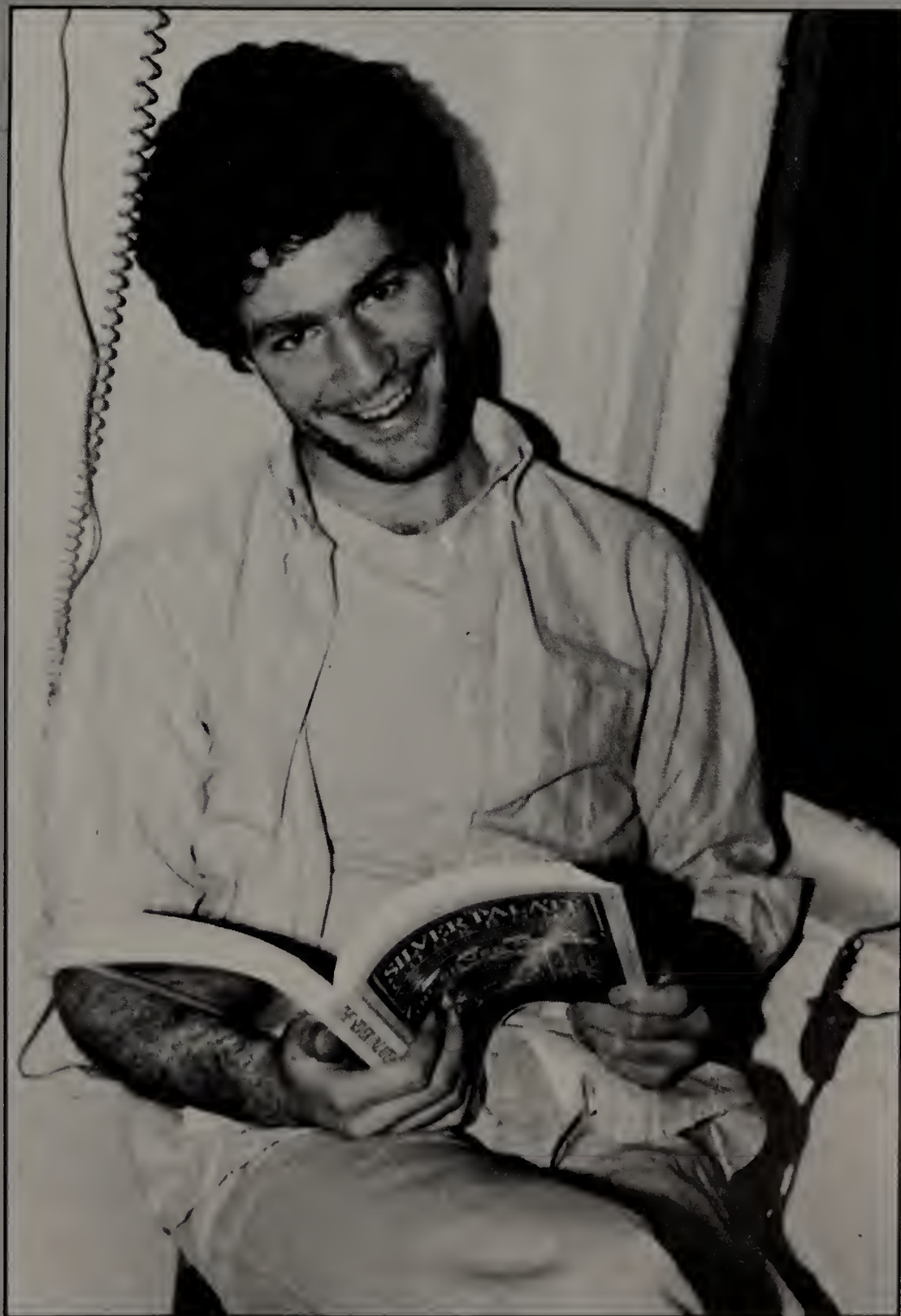
Brenda Bailey

Dana Balick



James Bamford
Rocco Barbieri

Lori Bannister
Frederic Bardot



David Barham
George Bazos



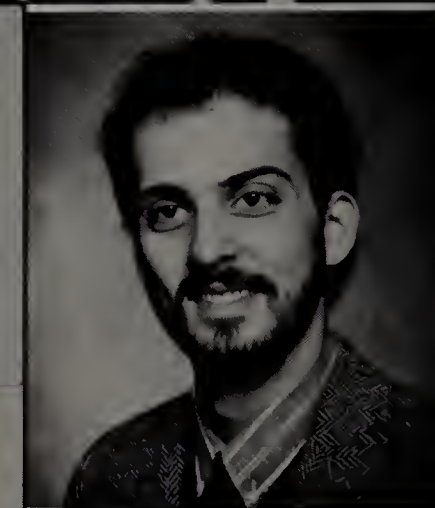
David Barrasso
Nicholas Bearce



Barbara Bashore
Charlene Beaulieu



Eric Baum
Joel Beck



Adam Becker
Dorothy Belin



Christopher Benedick
Sharon Benjamin



Paul Benoit
Phillip Berger

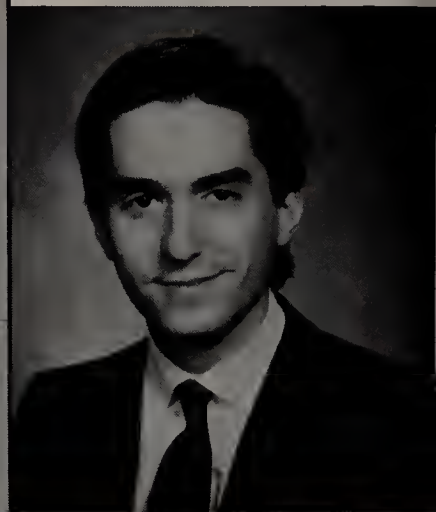
Dianne Benveniste
Jessica Berins

Devorah Ben-Zeer
Andrew Berkowiz

Louis Berger
Marc Berman



Douglas Bernheim
Penni Berns



Jill Bernstein
Jonathan Binder

Linda Berrafati
James Birkner

Sarah Bertacchi
Andre Birotte

Bess Bezirgan
Bradford Black

Leslie Blank
Jill Blumenfeld



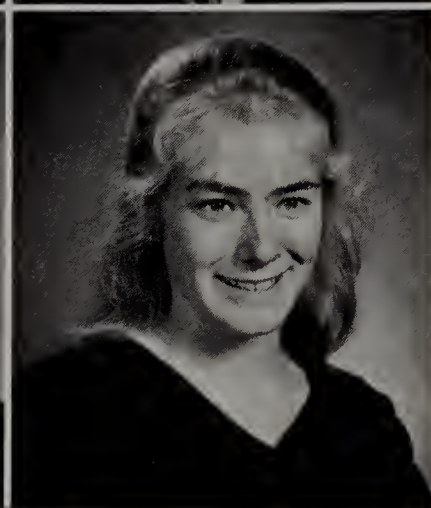
Linda Block
Diana Bohmer



Janice Blood
Valerie Bolling

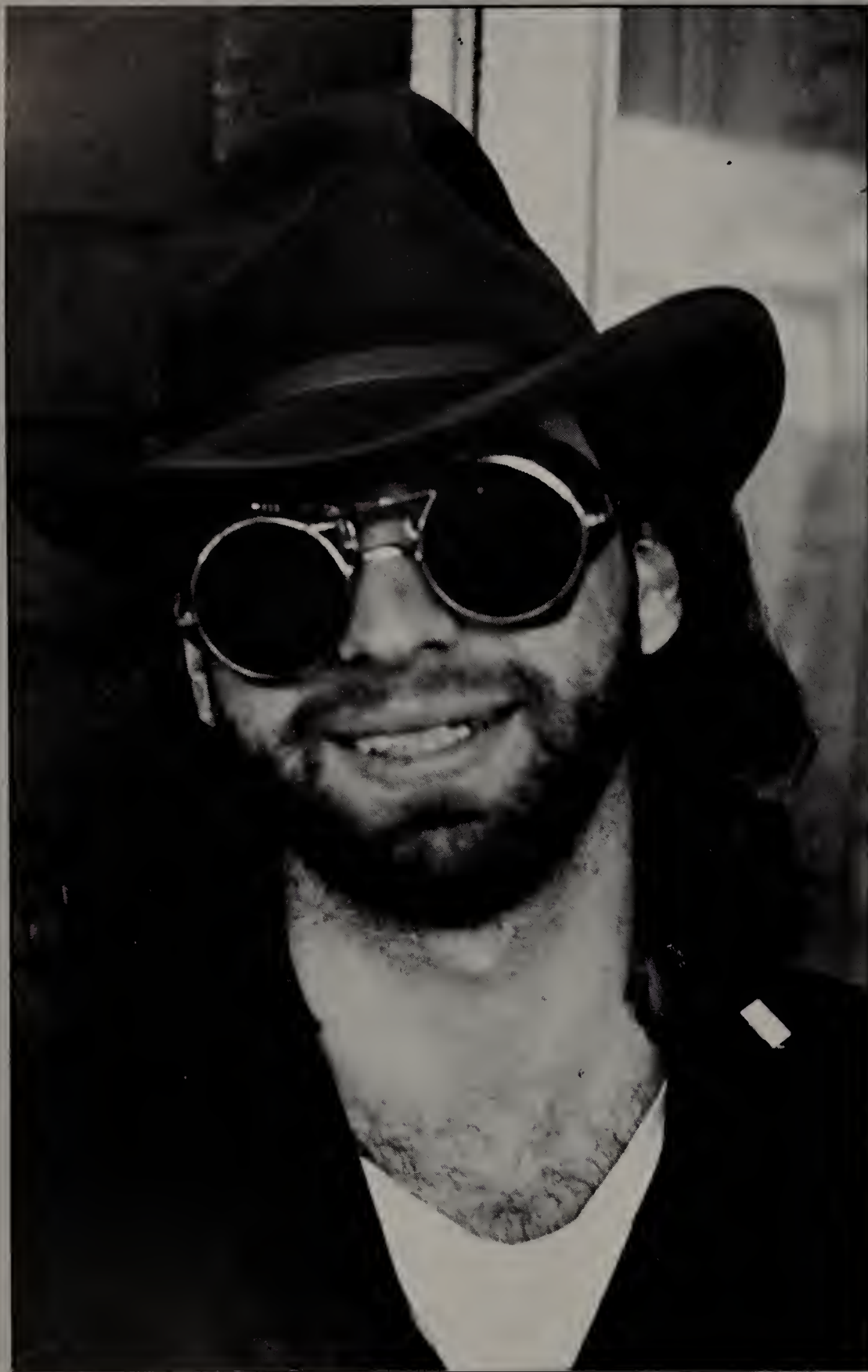


Mark Blotner
Sarah Borchersen



Scott Bortman
Evan Bouffides





Ramoma Boylan
Blanche Braitman

Meghan Boynton
Gary Braverman



Deborah Brewster

Kristen Bridges

Adam Bree
Susan Britman

Catherine Breen
Nancy Brizzolara

Lynn Brody
Timothy Bunnell

Lisa Brown
David Burday

Randall Brown

Catherine Buck

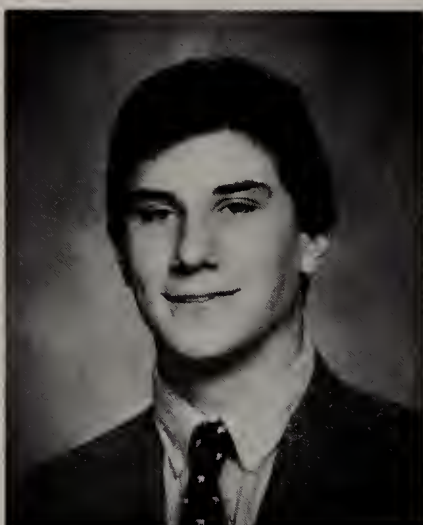


Mark Burham
Edward Burton

Maura Burns
Lauren Cahn



John Calnan
Patricia Capone



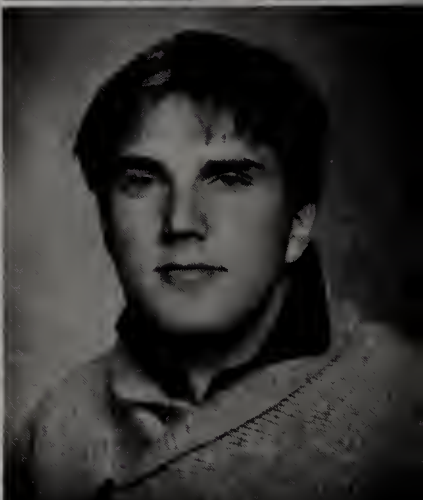
Chantal Camilien
Russell Cappadona



Vincent Cannistraro
Donna Cappello



David Caplan
Randall Carlson



Nancy Carney
Leticia Casaldue

Anne Casper
Thomas Cataldo



Tracy Caulfield
Edmond Chang

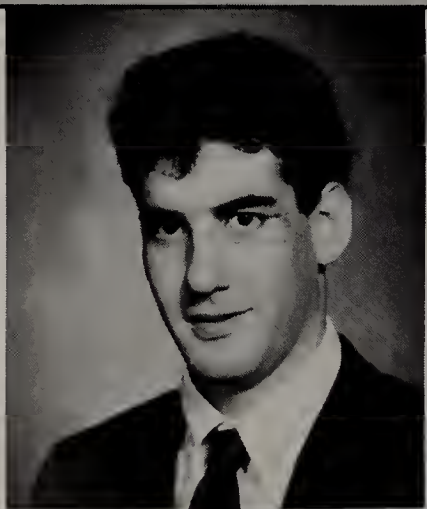
Stephen Centrella
Edwin Char

Laura Chalk
Chris Charnas

Christine Champe
Deborah Chass



Charisse Chavious
Natalie Chen



Stephen Cheren
David Chiu

Jessica Cherry
Elena Choy

George Childs
Stephen Christo

Douglas Chin
Samuel Christy

Brian Cipro
Bonni Cohen



Matthew Cohen
Sherry Cohen

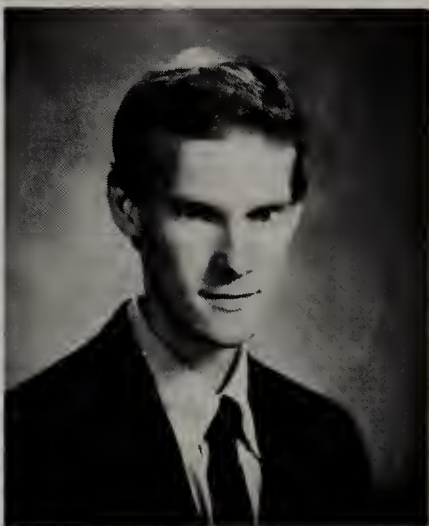
Anthony Clarey
Jeffrey Cohen



Alicia Cobb
Joanne Cohen



Charles Cobb
Lisa Cohen





Steven Cohen
Andrea Collins

Joshua Cole
Gail Collins



Dexter Congbalay

Sylvia Congett

Heather Collupy
Gregory Conigliaro

Paul Conable
Janine Connors

Ana Consuegra
Timothy Corcoran



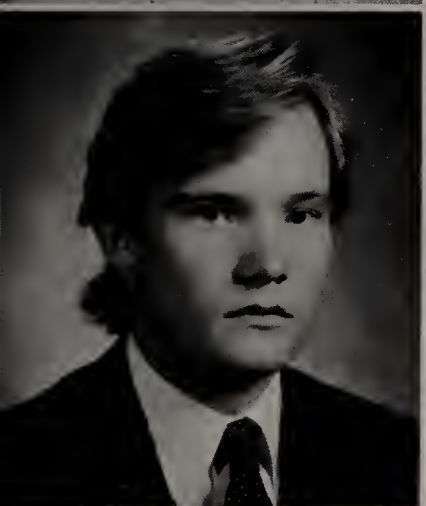
Jeffrey Contompasis
Kevin Cowan



Lisa Cook



Amanda Cooley



John Crawford
Daniel Cudahy

Elisa Cresci
Ann Cullen



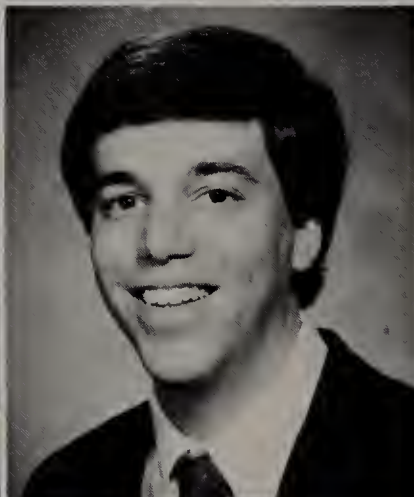
Joseph Curro
Cynthia Davenport



Elizabeth Cutler
Sandra Davenport



Laura Dalton
Ronn Davids



Eric Damon
Elizabeth Davies



Arlene Davila
Rebecca Davis

Scott Davis
Russell Deakin



Anthony Debenedictis
Jennifer DeGeorge

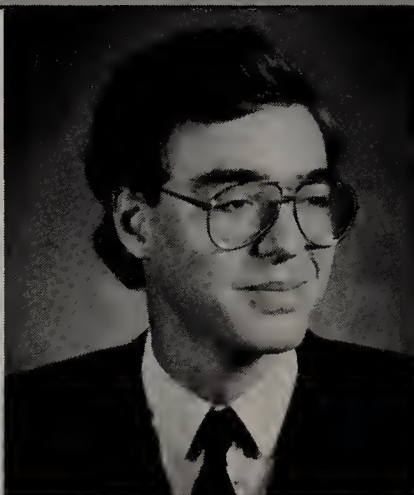
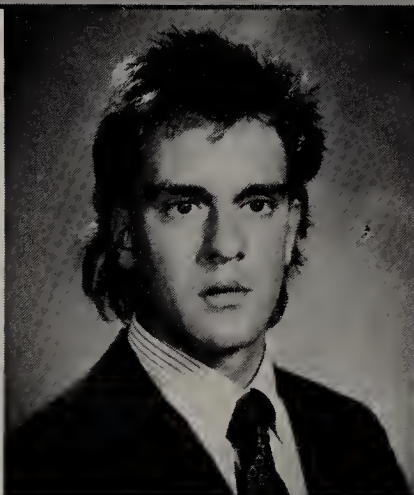
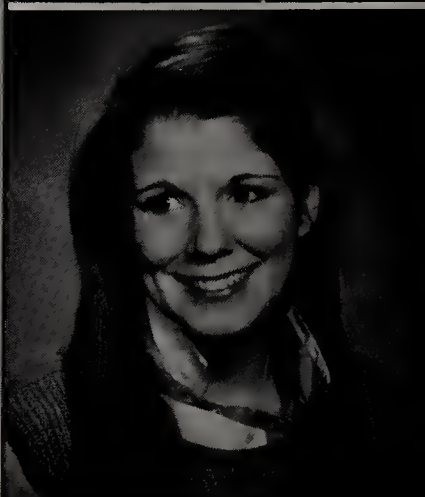
Dominique Debroux
Elizabeth Degivenchy

Alexandra Deemys
Loic Delaforcade

Evelyn DeFossez
Lynne Delponte



Christine Denaro
Hillary Denton



Michelle DePass
Lawrence Deutsch

Mark DePillis
Marcella Devlin

Guillaume Desyon
Lisa Diamond

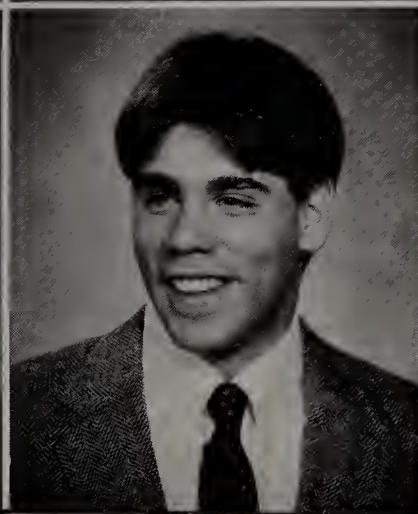
Danielle Detora
Marjorie Diamond

Randi Dicker
Maria Dimare

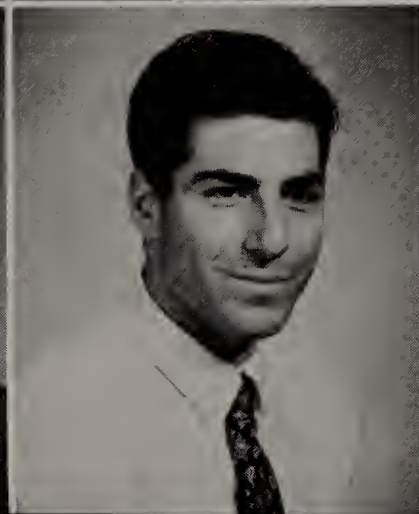


Kenneth Dockser
Anthony Dodd

Carol Dickson
Peter Dion



Kym Diiorio
Michael Dionissiou



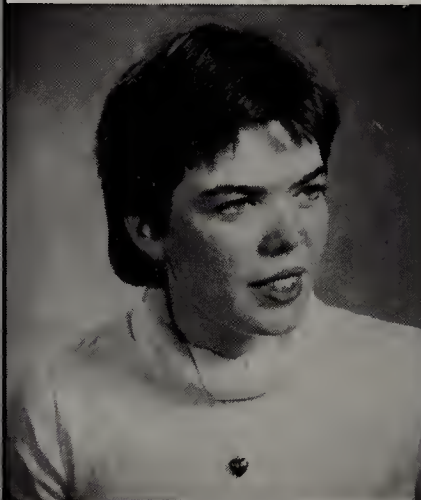
Roy Dileo
Christine DiPesa





Kevin Doherty
Maria Donahue

Kimberley Dolphin
Charles Donahue



Leon Dunkley

John Dunne

Patrick Doyle
Jean Durben

Celia Draughn
Jill Durkee

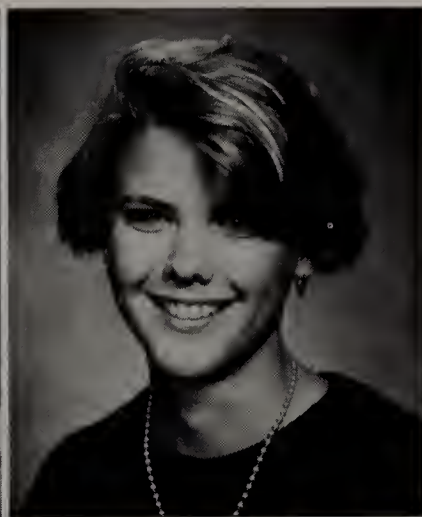
Patricia Duros

Dale Eaton



Alessandra Durstine

Mark Efstratiou



Jill Dworkin



Gary Dworman



Lauren Eisele

William Elias

Amy Eiselman

Elizabeth Ellen



Karen Ellis
Ann Erickson



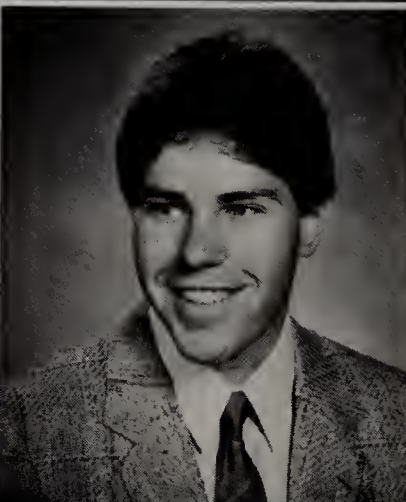
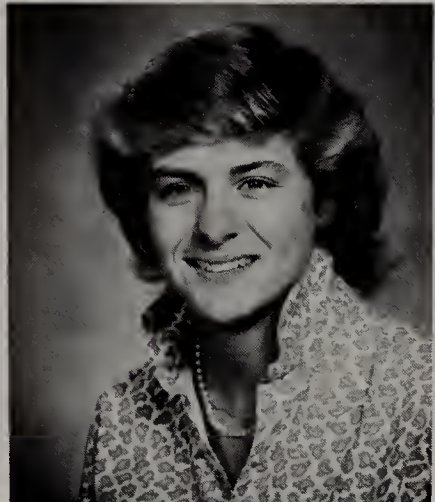
Laura Ellison
Claude Errera



Jennifer Ellwood
David Eskenazi

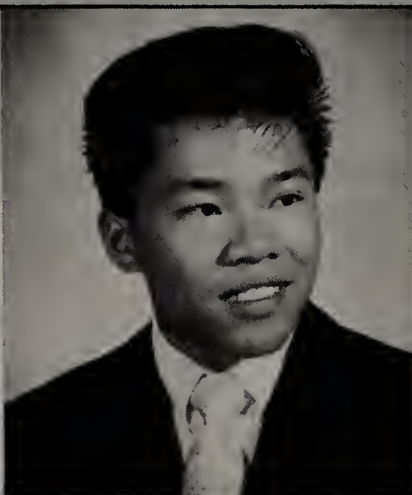


Rachel Ember
Lorenzo Estava



Lois Ettinger
Catherine Eubanks

Stuart Falber
Michael Falcone



Diana Falk
David Feldman

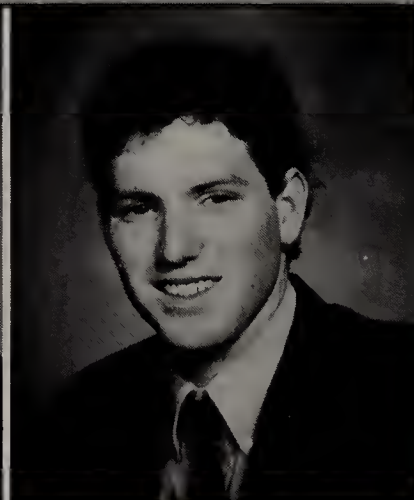
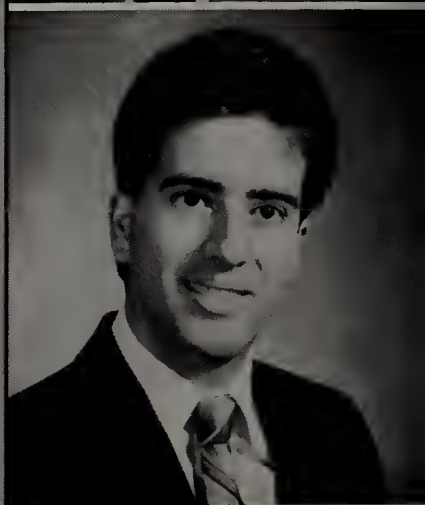
Garrey Faller
Ian Feldman

Cayetano Farcon
Sherlyn Fenton

Clyde Faulkner
Pamela Ferdinand



Kenneth Ferris
Victor Ferzoco



Allyn Finegold
Natalie Fisichelli

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Caroline Fitzgerald

David Finkelman
Suzanne Flax

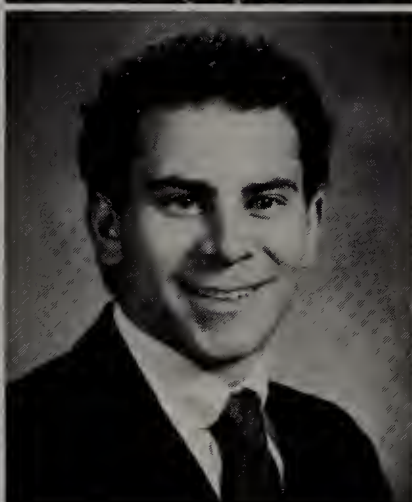
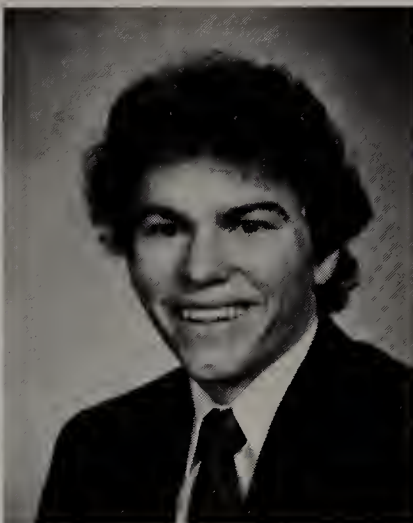
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Elizabeth Fleming

Mark Florence
Farzin Fotouhi

Lauren Ford
David Fox

Richard Ford
Laura Frankel

Lisa Forgetta
Karen Frasca



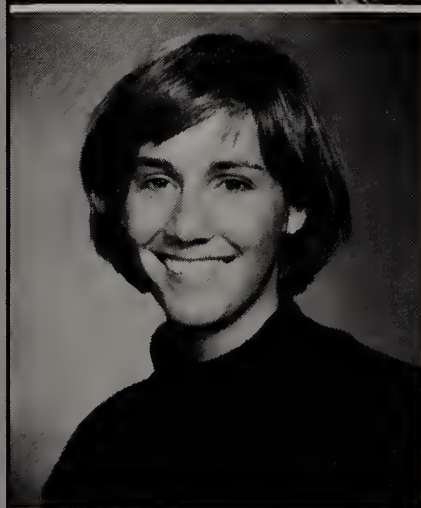
Thomas Frates
Sharon Freedman





Randall Freides
Stephanie Friedman

Rachel Friedman
Joyce Furman



Seth Gallagher



Francesca Gallozzi



Christoph Gabler
Sara Gandel



Andrea Gaiter
Anne Gardiner

Paul Gargaro
Russell Gewirtz

Deborah Garland
Eric Gheewalla

Robert Gersh

Frank Getman

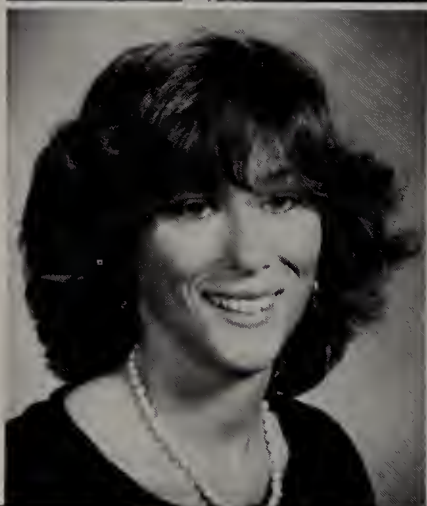
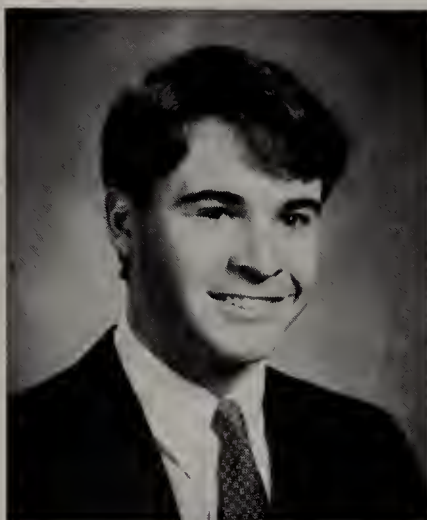


Reza Ghorbani
Thomas Gillis

Hal Gilenson
Diane Gilman



Ted Gilman
Janet Gochman



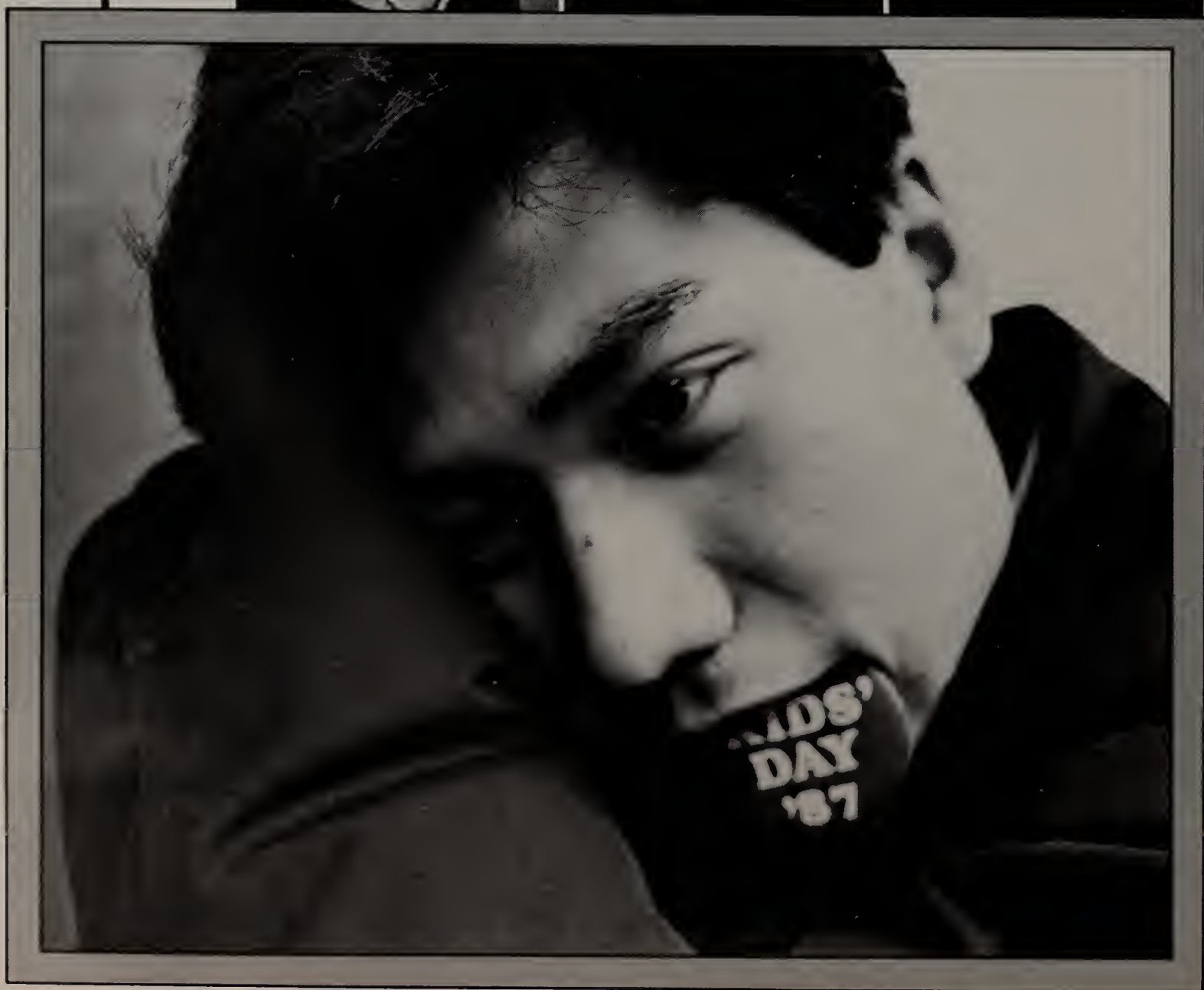
Nina Glass
David Goldberg



Deborah Glazer
Elizabeth Goldberg

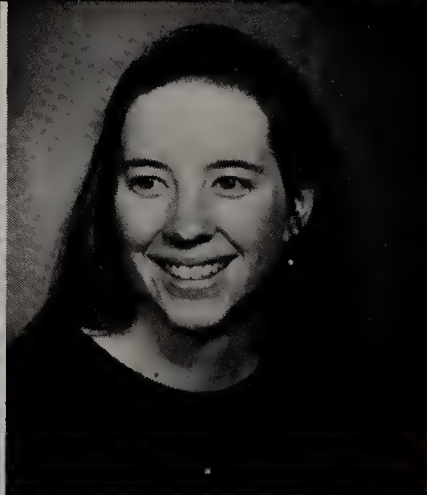


Andrew Glick
Jodi Goldberg



David Goldblum
Adam Goldman

Amy Goldman
Andrew Goldstein



Pamela Goldstein
Sharyn Goralnick

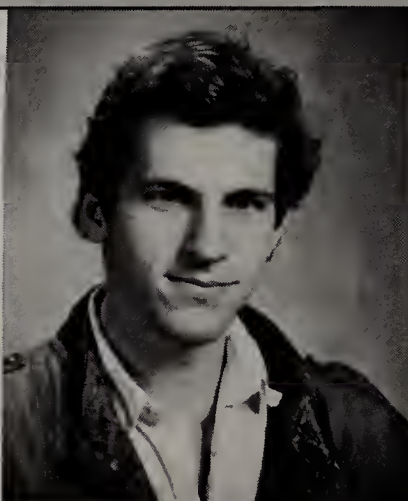
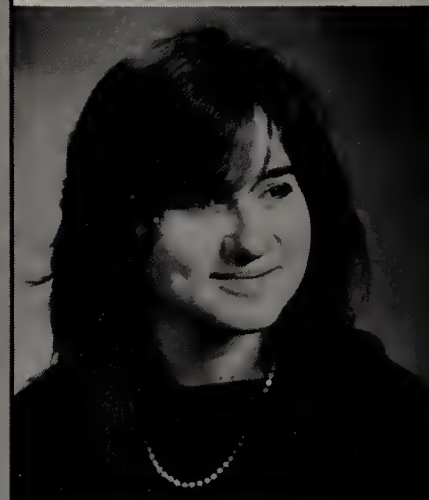
Alyce Gomez
Mary Gordinier

Julie Goodman
Michael Gordon

Sarah Goodwin
Michael Gordon



Marilyn Goshko
Melissa Gottesman



Sally Graham
Rob Greenberg

Bruno Grandsard
Jonathan Greengrass

Evan Greenberg
Philip Griffiths

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Alec Gross

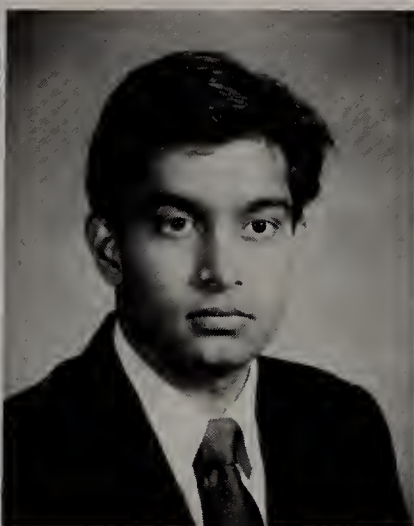
Scott Grossman
Stephen Guthartz



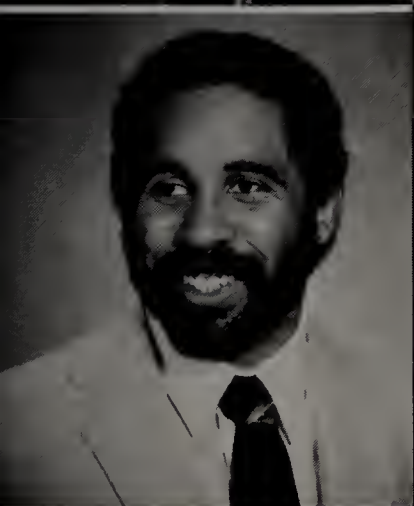
Shana Grossman
Elizabeth Hale



Rajiv Gupta
Robert Halpern



Lisa Gussak
Fredric Hamburg



Philip Hamilton
Robert Hammer





Syetarn Hansakul
Allison Harbour

Regina Hansen
Kristina Hare



Alexandria Haun

Dominic Hawkins

Joachim Haubold
Ann Hawley

Stephen Hauck
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Jeffrey Heilbraun

Jonas Herbsman



Gregory Hellman

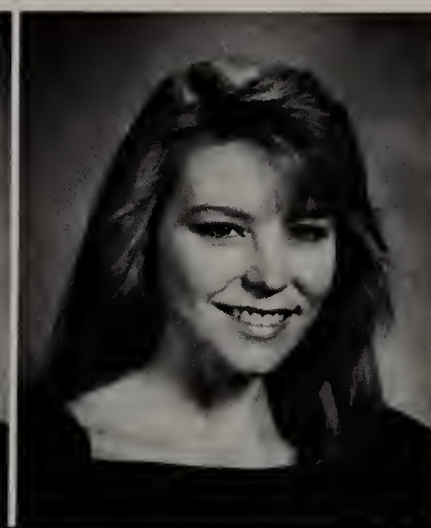
Jane Herman



Katrina Hemmerdinger



Lisle Hendricks

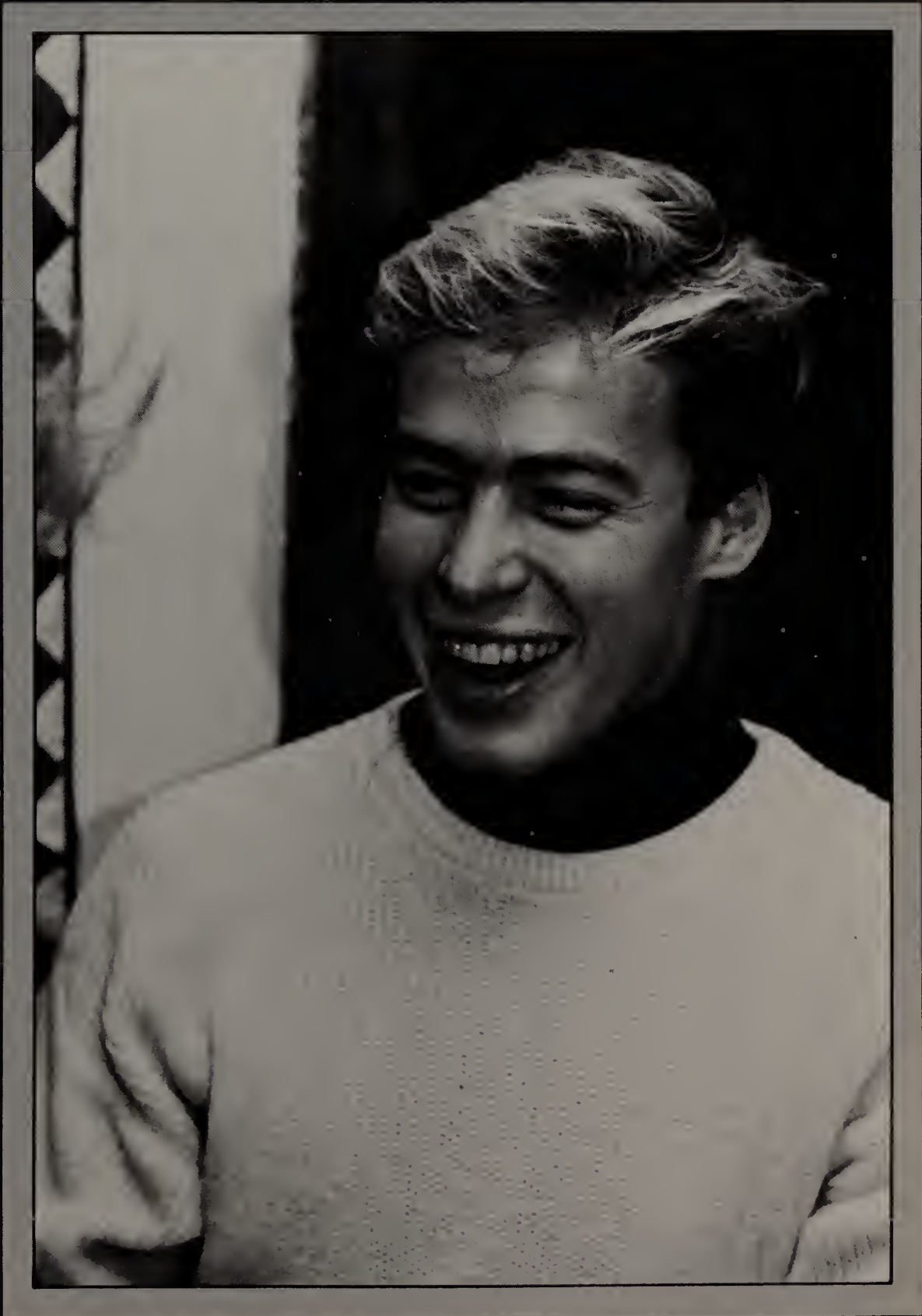


Rachel Herman

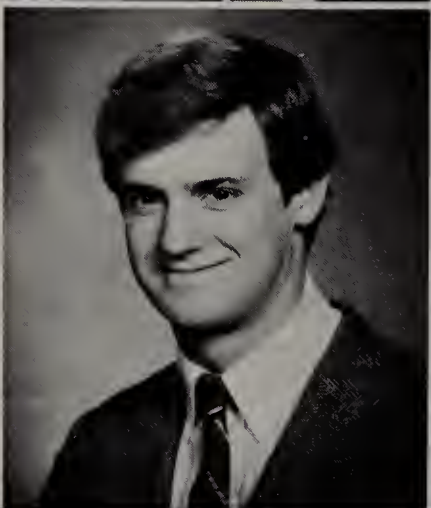
Elizabeth Higgins

William Heyman

Lauren Hill



David Himmel
Anthony Hoban



Yoshihisa Hirayama
Daniel Hochman



Emily Hirsch
Gerald Hodgkins

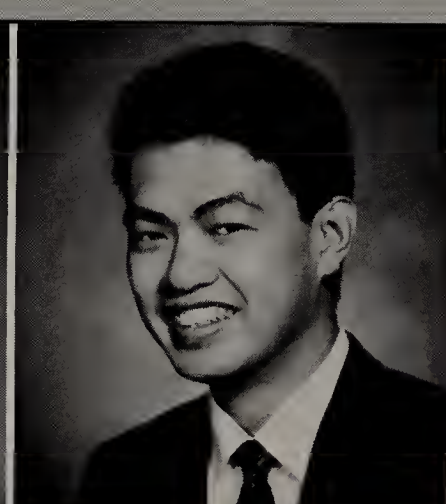
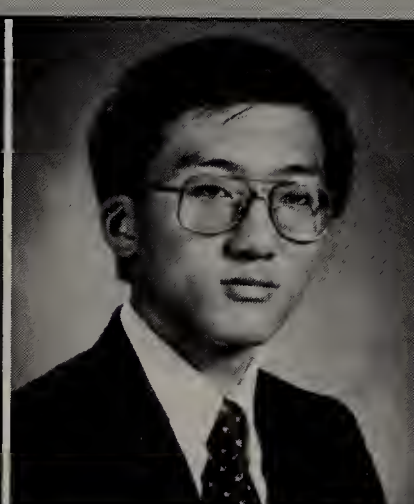
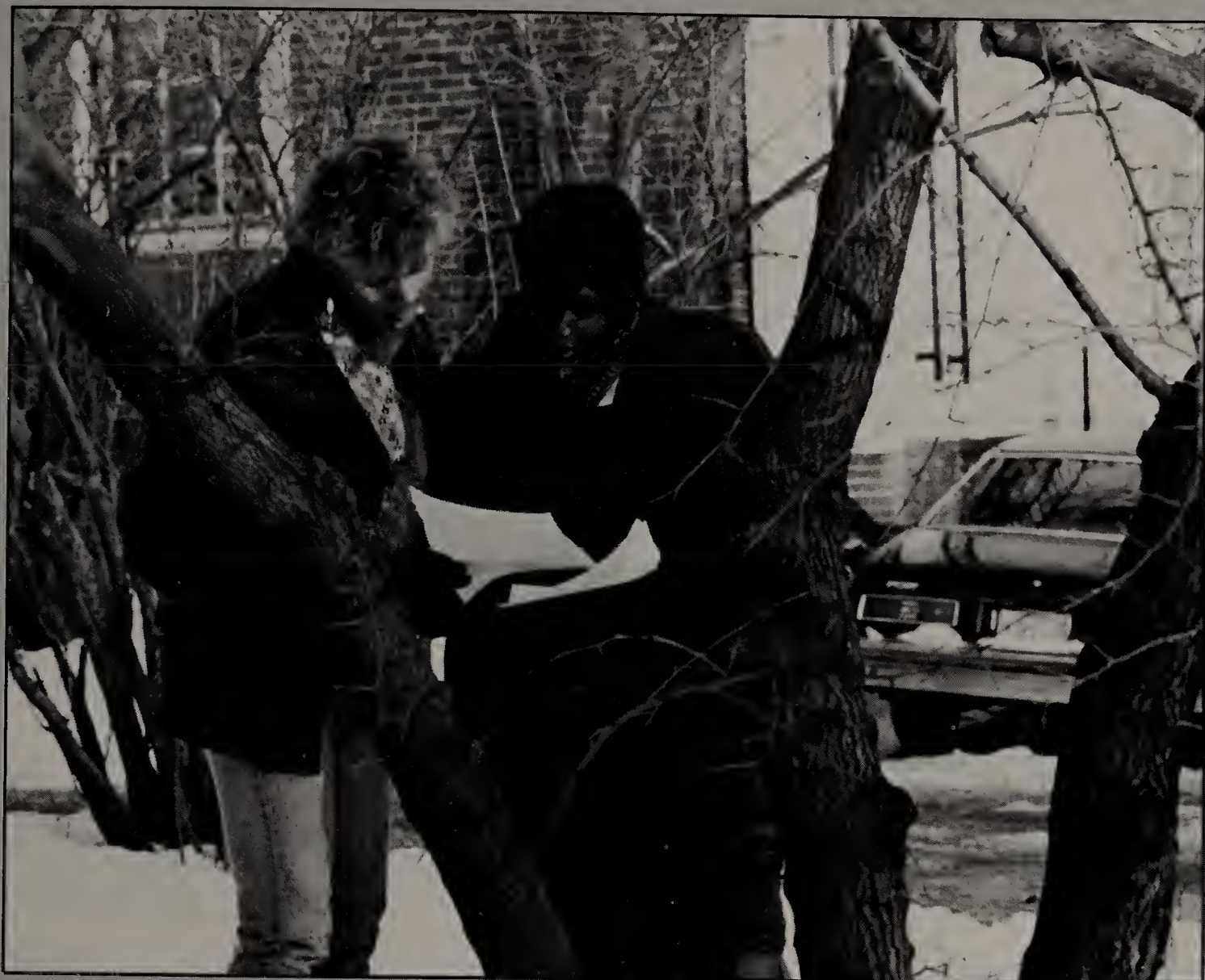


Clifton Ho
Elaine Hoey



Donnagene Hofmann
Sophia Holmgren

Arthur Horwitz
James Hosker



Hannah Hotchkiss
Darlene Hughes

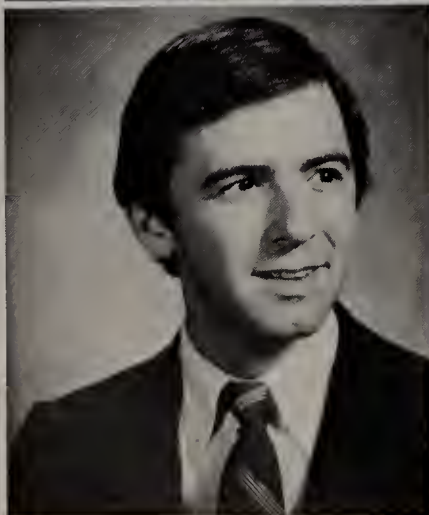
Barton House
Margaret Hume

David Hsu
Steven Hurowitz

Van Hsu
Kimberly Huskins



Diana Hwang
Martina Hynes



David Iannitti
Jeffrey Jacobs

Stephen Infante
Mathew Jabobson

Laura Isenberg
Bagher Jafari

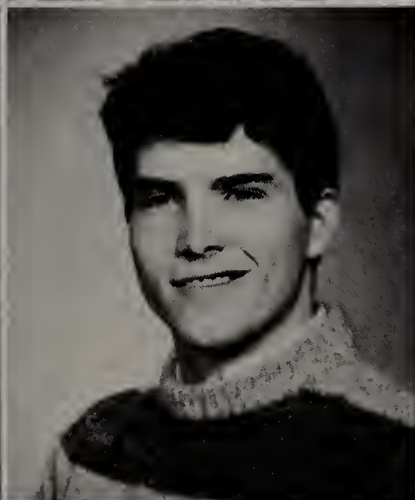
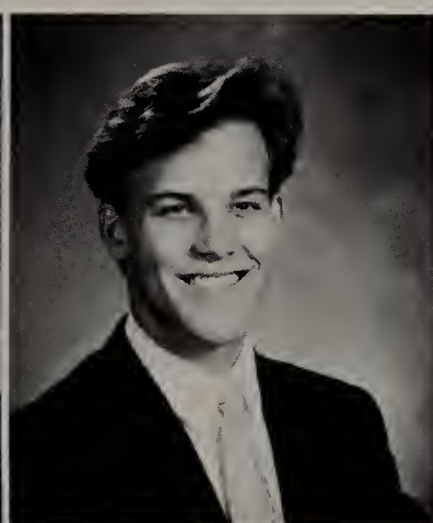
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Jill Marie Joy

Priscilla Johnson
Bradley Judson

Susan Johnson
Randi Kabat

Derek Jones
Pamela Kachurin



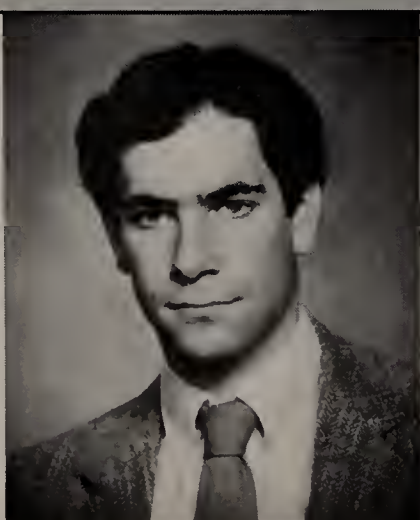
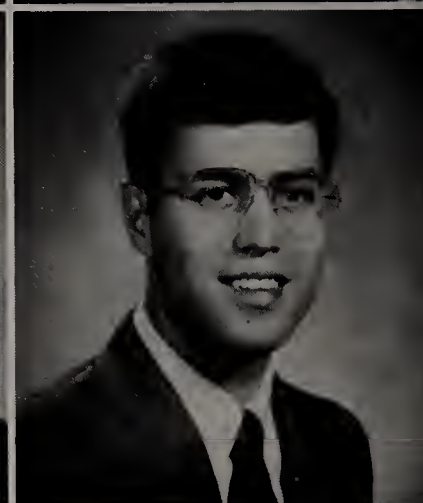
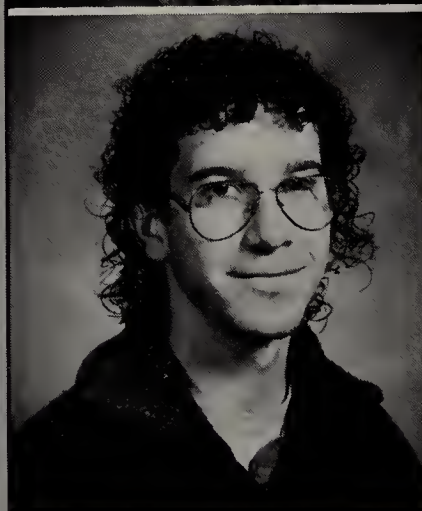
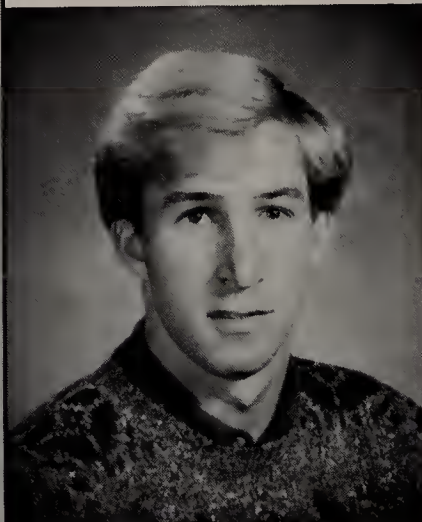
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Thomas Kahl





David Kahn
Dan Kaplan

Stephanie Kane
Linda Karlin



Charles Katz

Christine Keating

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Jacqui Kelley

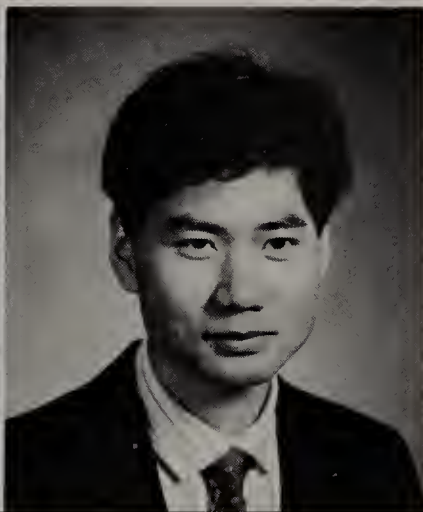
Edward Kasch
Kevin Kelly

Kathryn Kemp
Linne Kimball

Jane Kerr
John Kirk

Dawn Kikel

Edward Kim



Vanessa Kirsch
Joseph Klein

David Klein
Michele Klinger



Lewis Knapp Jr.
Carolyn Kostas



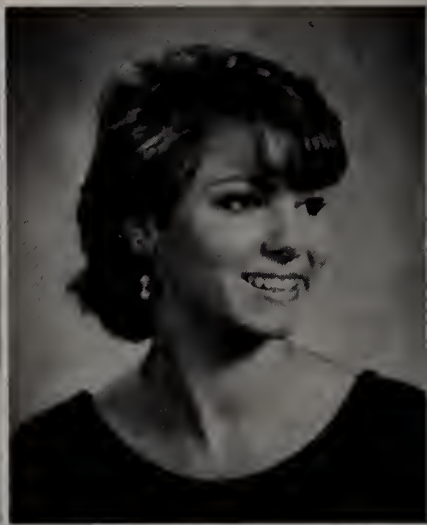
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Daniel Kraft



Susan Korn
Todd Krakower



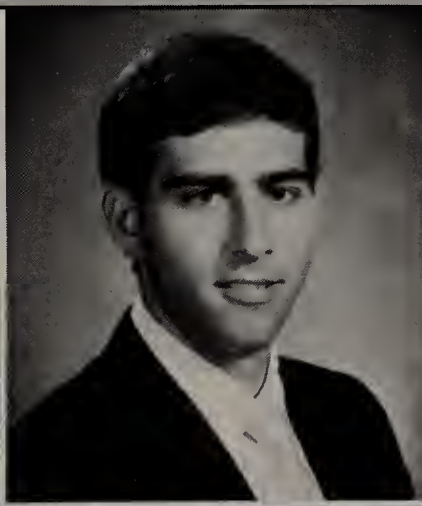
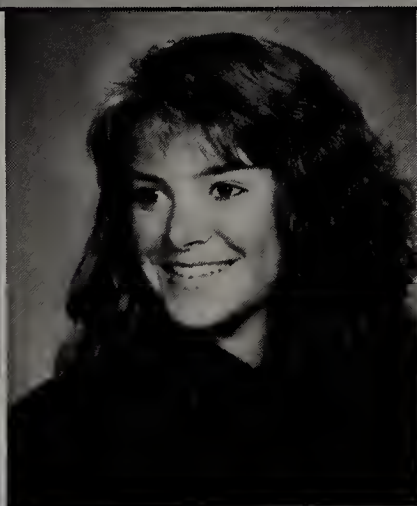
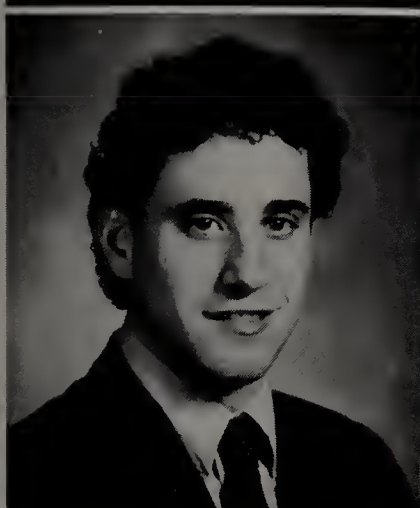
Alyssa Kornguth
Derek Kram



Janet Kreda
Lane Krevitt



Amy Krouse
Bradley Krouse



Laith Kubba
Lily Kung

Ronna Kublanow
Nancy Kuntz

Melody Kubo
David Kwon

Alex Kulukundis
Peter Lacey



Laura Lacorte
Alicia Lacovara



Suzanne Lafeber
Susan Landers

Christine Lafiandra
Marla Landis

Richard Landau
Dianne Lane

Scott Lander
Stuart Langbein

Laurie Lanning
Khalid Latif



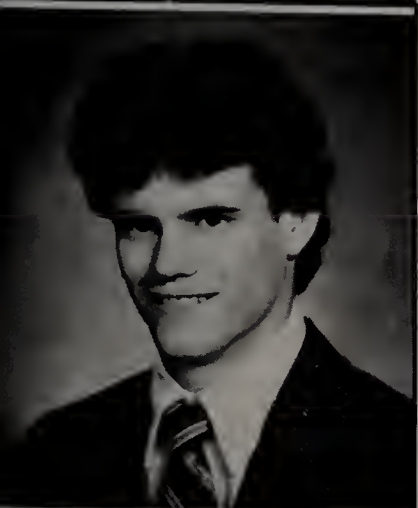
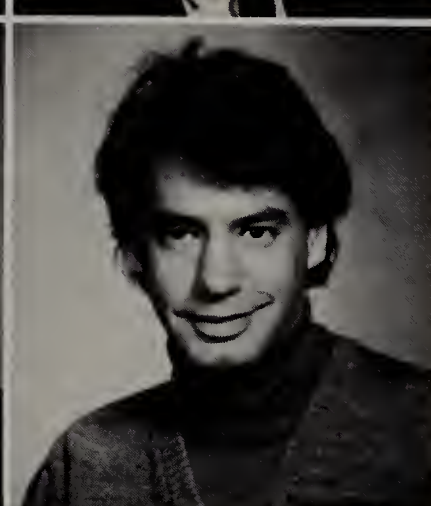
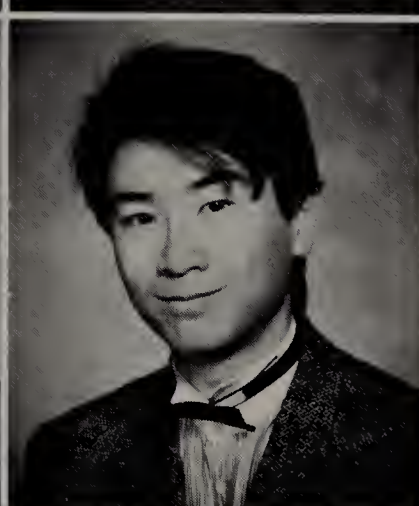
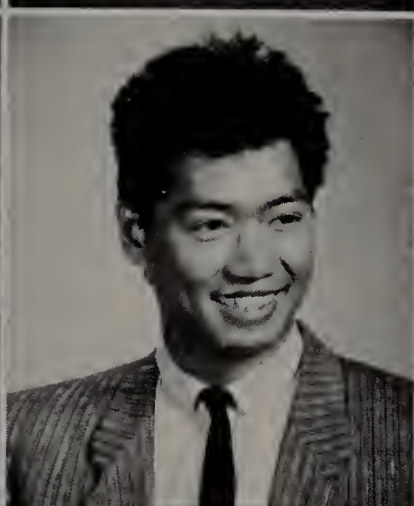
Ruthanne Larsen
Bobby Lau



Cynthia Lasky
Gregory Lau



Jonathan Last
Erik Laurence



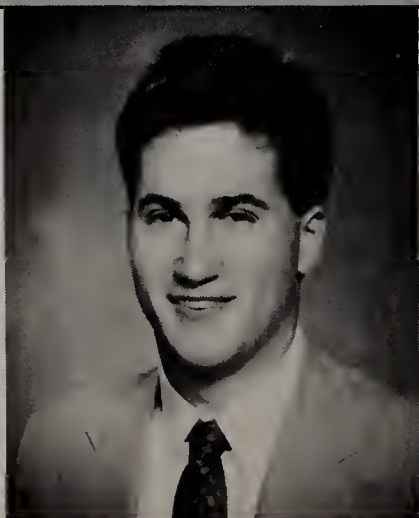
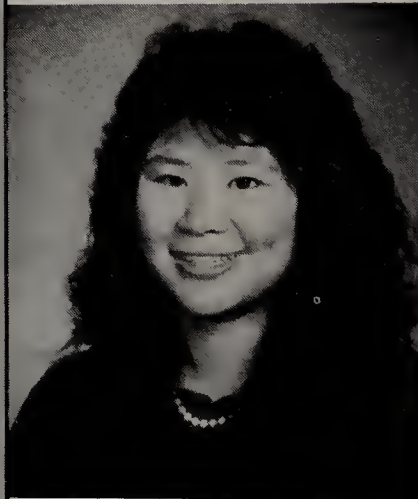
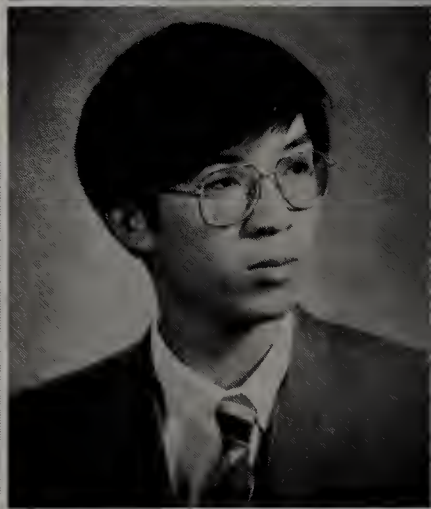
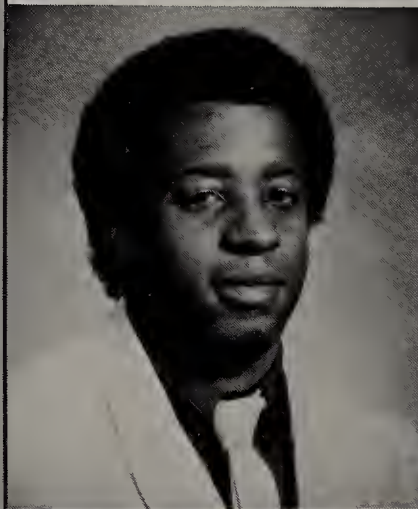
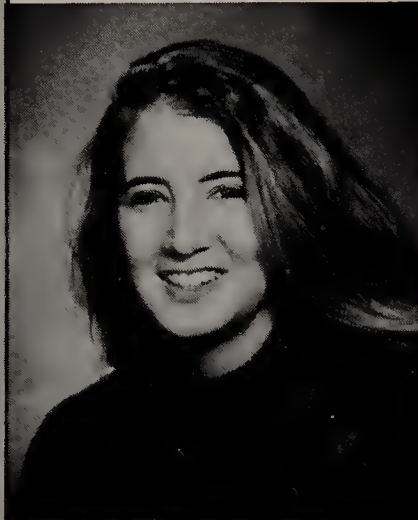
Michael Lawler
Eric Laxman





Trudi Lazarus
Rony Lebrun

Brett Leav
Alexander Lee



Jeannette Leisk

Robert Leizman

Judith Lee
Pamela Len

Glen Leibowitz
John Leone

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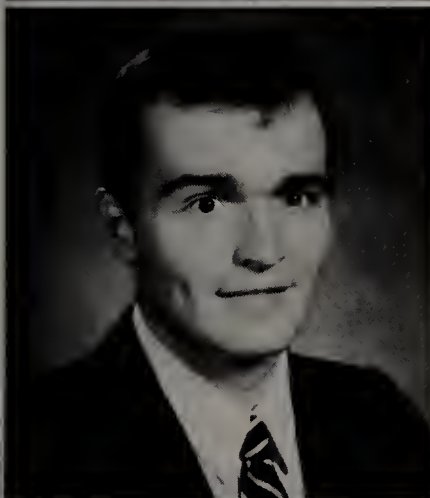
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Susan Lewis

Karen Lew

Laura Lewin



Peter Licari

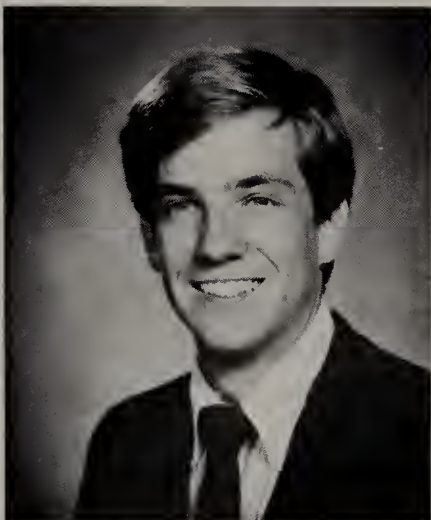
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Jonathan Lidz

Lisa Lieberman



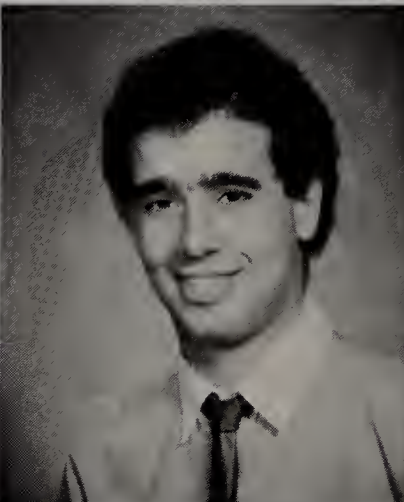
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Eric Lochner



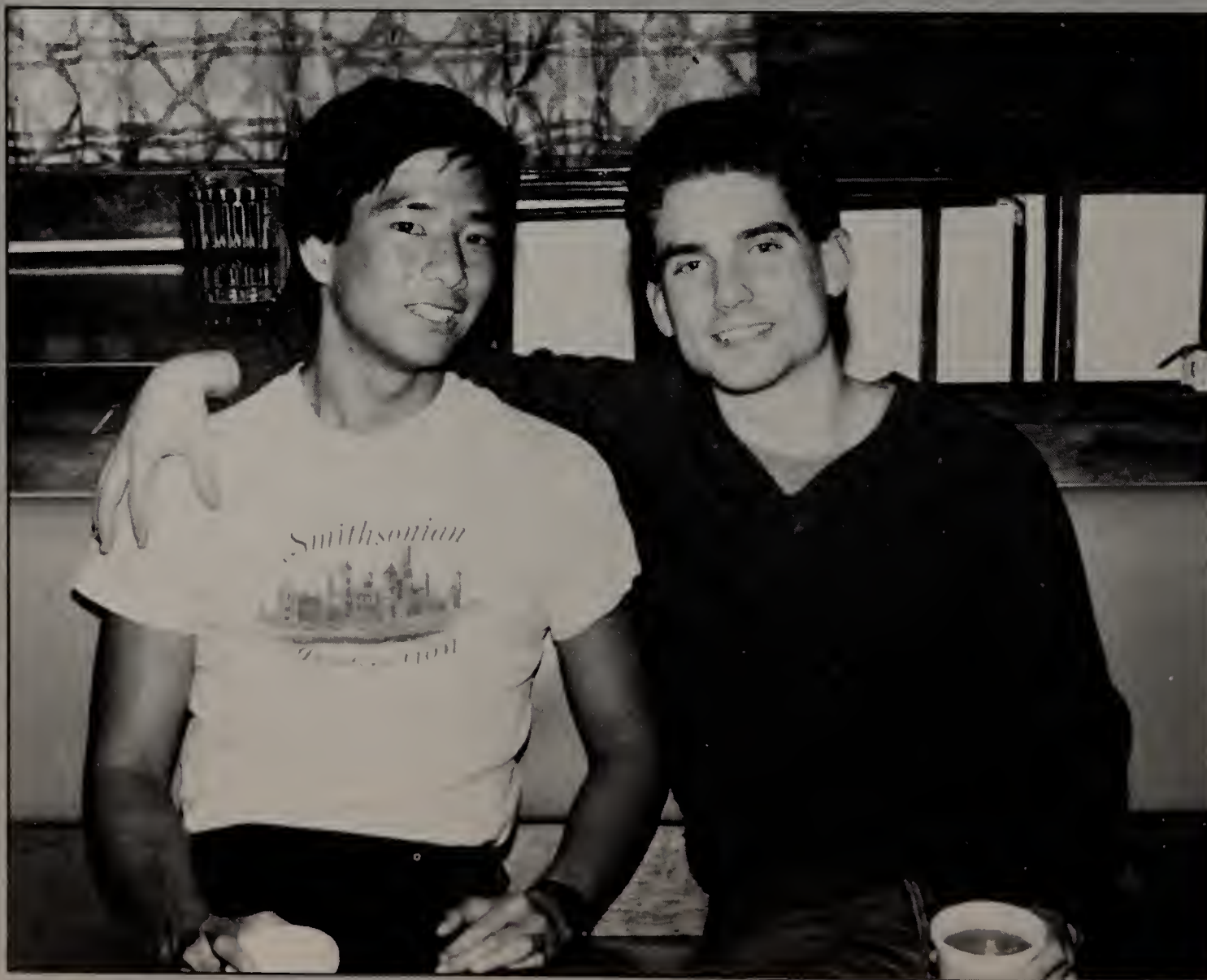
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Jackie Landon



Richard Lindsay
Jack Lopes

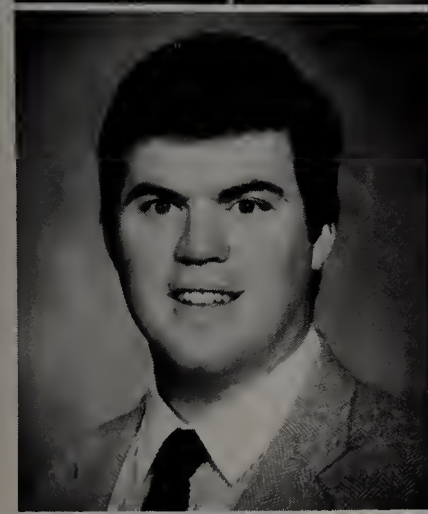


Stacy Livitz
Rosemarie Lopez



Stephen Lord
Amy Loretan

Matthew Lorin
Kevin Loughlin



George Lovell
Francis MacDonald

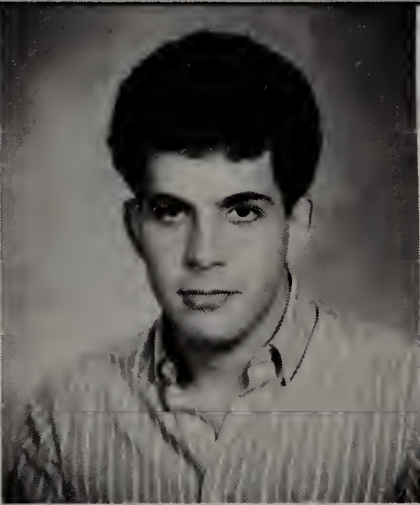
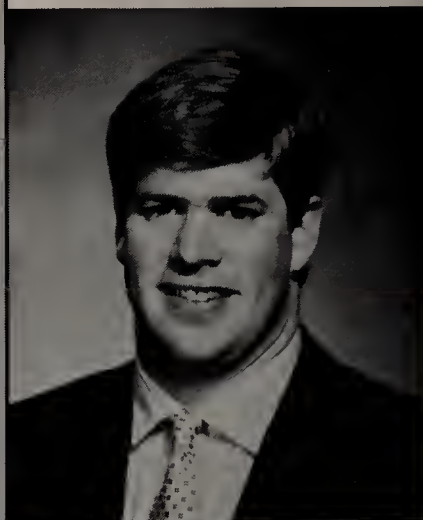
Stephen Lubin
Barbara Mack

Charles Lynch
Robertson MacMillan

Michael Lyons
Katherine MaCoul



Mark Madigan
Barbara Mahoney



Patricia Maienza
Sarah Manoog

Saba Malak
Robert Mantell

Cindy Mallardo
Debra Marcus

Mark Manasse
Dianne Marcus

Robert Marcus
Andrew Marquis



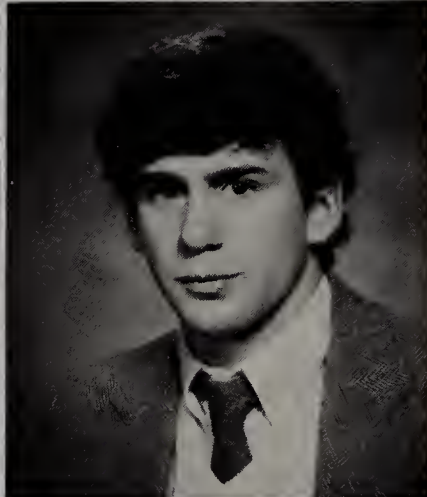
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John Martelli



Christopher Marino
Ari Martin



Sandra Markon
David Martin



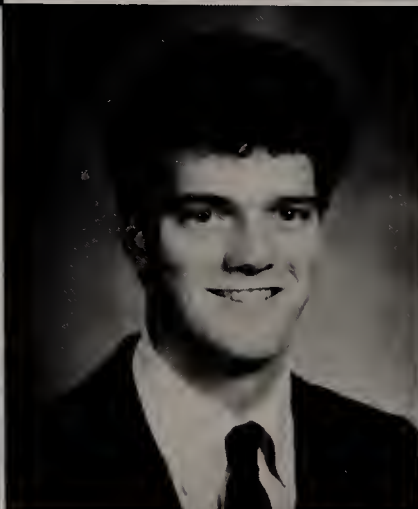
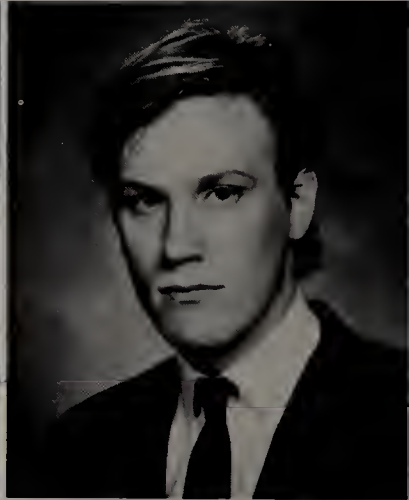
William Martin
Kirsten Maslin





Suzanne Massel
Laura Matlow

Ralph Massillon
Andrew Matus



Michael Mayo

Raymond McDonald

Kate Mauro
David McDonnell

Neal Maxymillian
Samuel McGraw

Christine McLeod

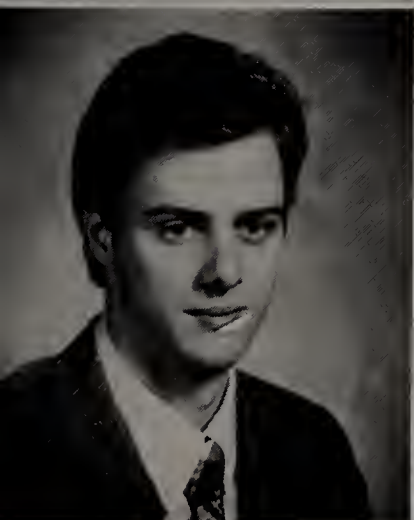
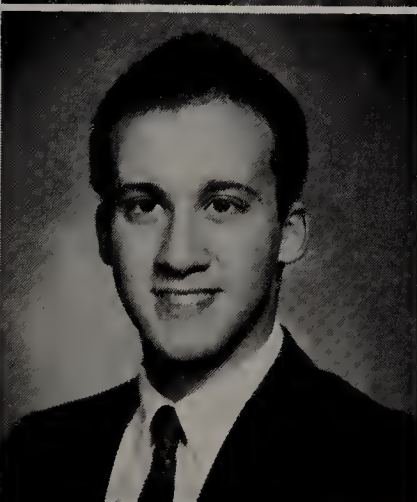
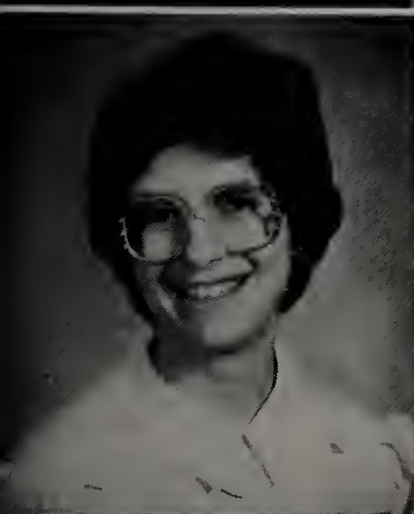
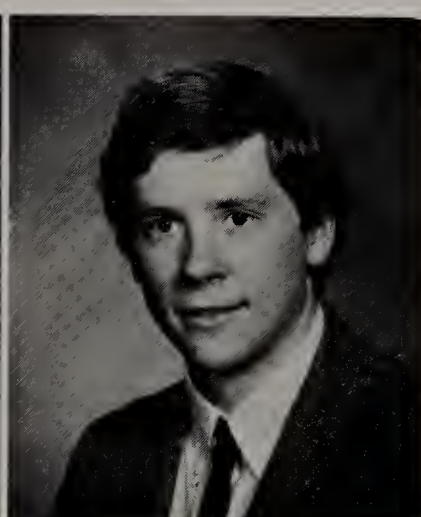
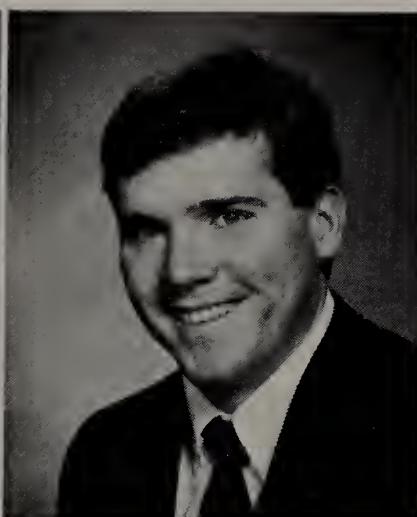
Paul McSweeney

Ann Melchionda

Asli Memisoglu

Diane Medverd

William Meier



Beatrice Mendez

Andrew Merken

Charles Mess

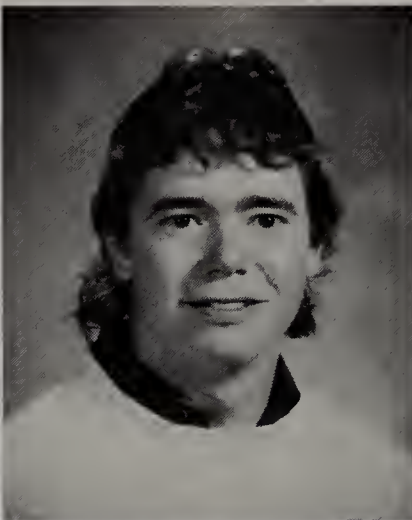
John Metka



Dinorah Meyer
Heidi Miller



William Meyer
Jen Miller



Lisa Jane Meyers
Jill Miller

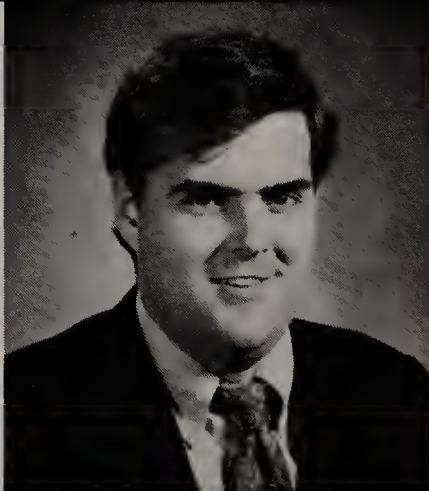


Jeff Mihm
Karen Miller



Sharon Miller
Stephen Miller

Elizabeth Milman
James Mincy



Denise Miyaski
Anthony Montani

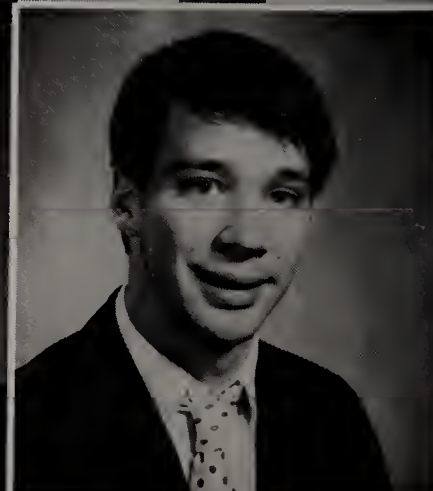
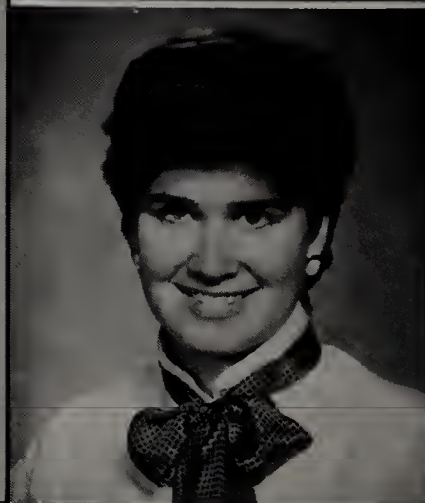
Aya Miyauchi
Howard Moore

Starlina Mizell
Marguerite Mosley

Timothy Monroe
Robert Murnick



Jonathan Myerson
Rosemary Mylod



Steve Mylon
Melissa Needle

Marcus Nadler
David Nelson

Claudia Napfel
Kenneth Nelson

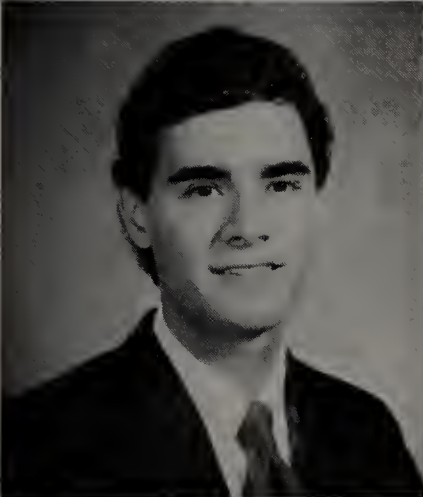
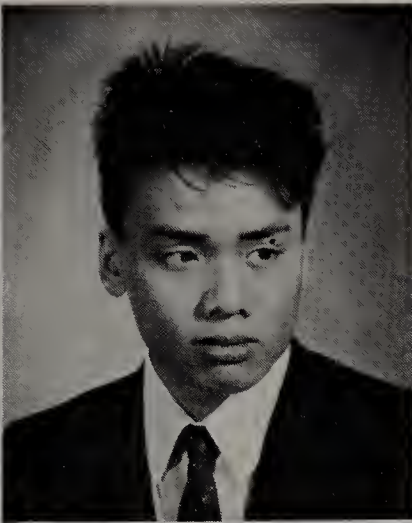
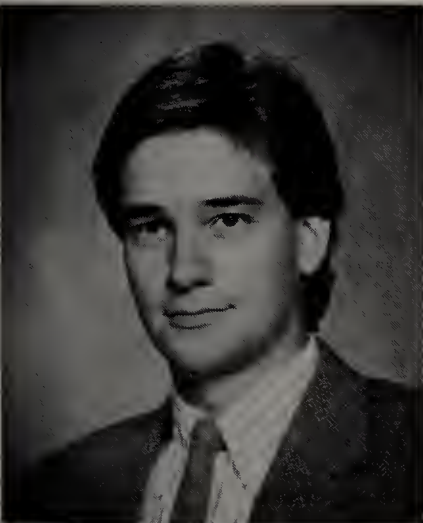
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Rimas Nemickas

Lance Newkirchen
Daniel Nicholich

Mary Newton
Mary Niezelski

Richard Ng
Cheryl Nixon

Shira Nichaman
Suzanne Norris



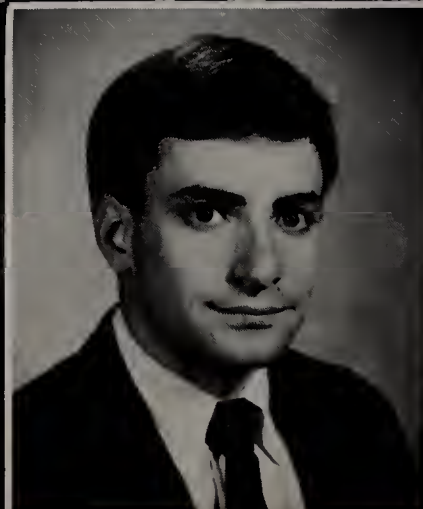
Eric Norton
Gina Nortrom





Madaleine Ochinang
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Robert Orent

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Nicholas Orlov

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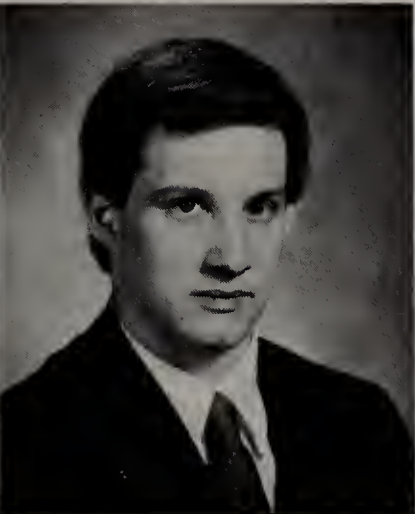
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John Pallazola
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Ben Pallelko



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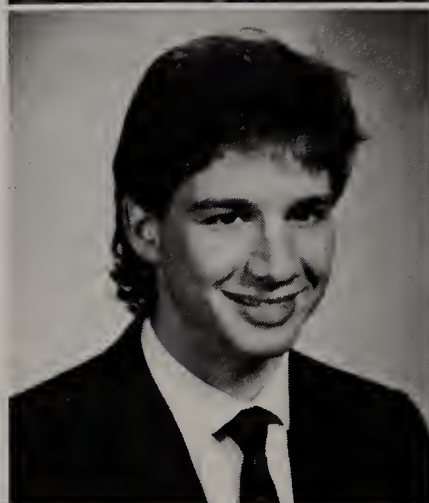


Mark Pasculano
Robert Patz

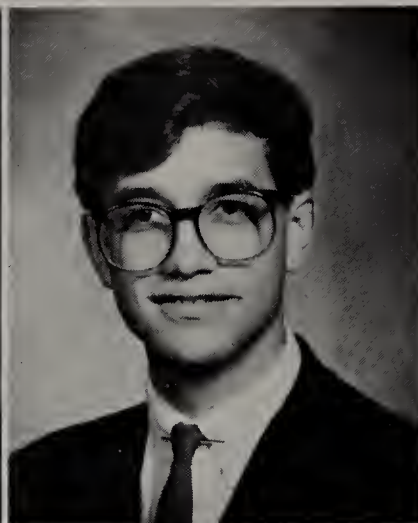
Karen Patrusky
Claudia Pavel



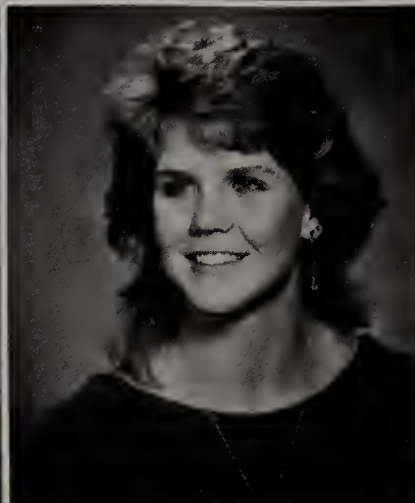
Michael Pearlman
John Penotti



Michael Pellecchia
John Pepper



Carol Peltz
Sara Percival

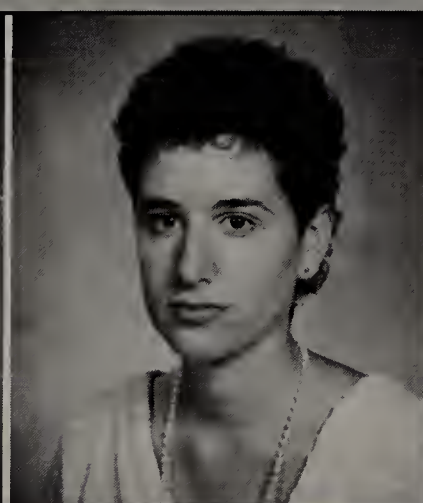
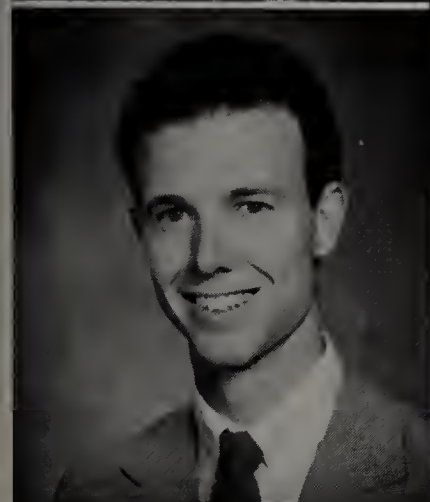


Stephen Pender
Dana Perel



Lisa Perelson
Rachel Perlitsh

Barry Perlman
Robert Perron



Mary Phillips
Igor Plotkin

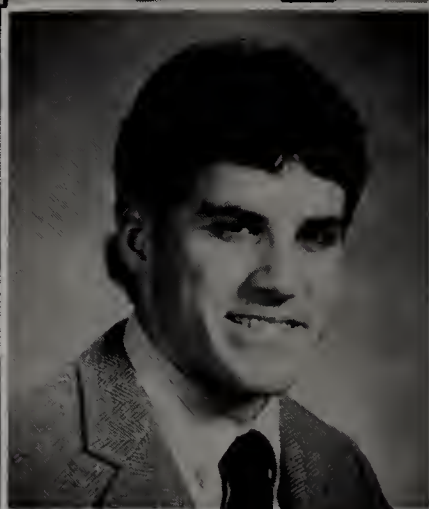
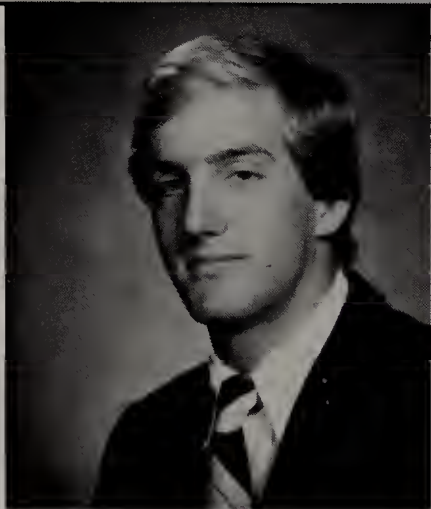
Datev Pidedjian
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Roberta Piket
George Politis

Philip Pittman
Catherine Popper



Sandi Poresky
Debra Post



Jahn Pothier
Deborah Powers

Carol Potter
Lorraiane Predham

Denise Potuznik
Julie Prescott

Ricardo Pou
Douglas Press

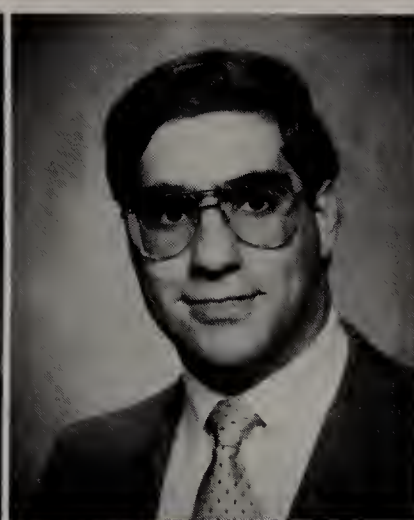
Michael Purple
Marybeth Quinn



Deborah Putnoi
Mired Raad



Raymond Quartararo
George Raftopoulos



Sheryl Quelch
Ellen Rakatansky



Amanda Rauch
Michael Rawson





Rosario Reale
Jennifer Regan

Kenneth Redd
Mary Reichelt



Eric Renard

Joshua Renkin

Hilary Reiter
Ellen Ribner

Stephen Remondi
Jennifer Ricci

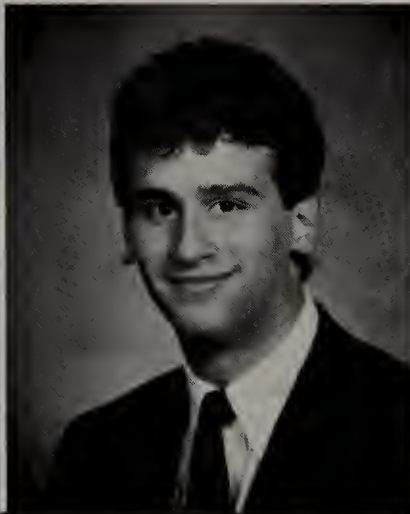
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William Riquier



Elizabeth Rigby
Carolyn Robbins



Franklin Rimalovski



Miriam Rios-Murray



Beverly Roberts
Chris Robinson

Pamela Roberts
David Robinson



Esther Robles
Karen Romanow



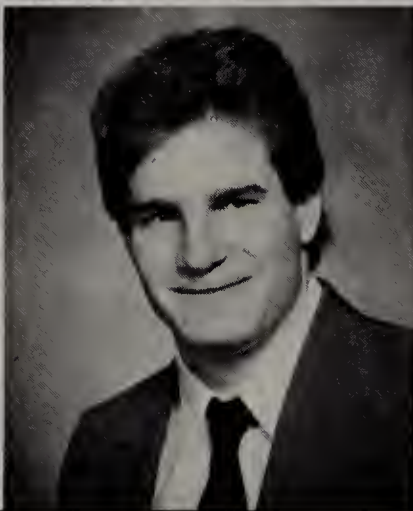
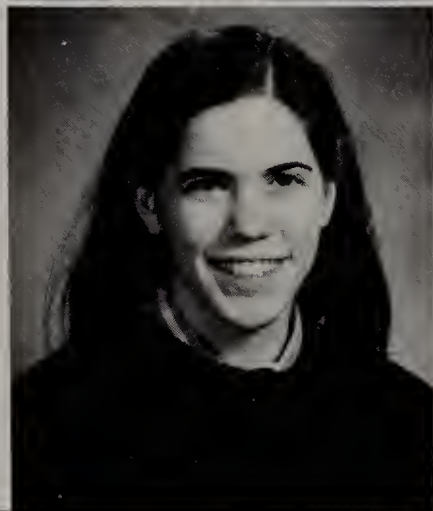
Rebecca Rockwell
Ian Rooze



Andrew Roehr
Alysa Rose

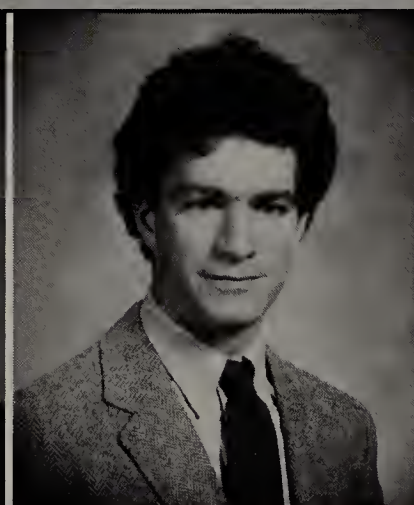
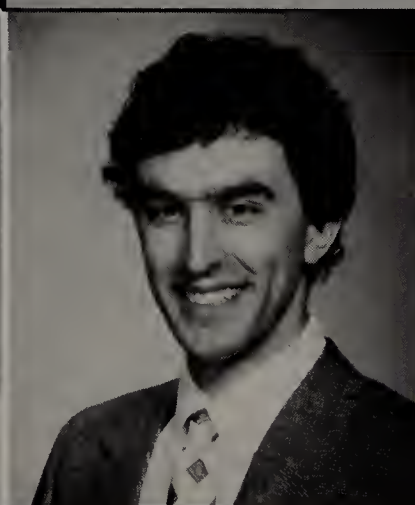


Sally Rollwagen
Nancy Rosen



Amy Rosenberg
Rachel Rosenberg

Daniel Rosenfeld
Lisa Rosenshein



Laura Rosenthal
Kristin Rothenberger

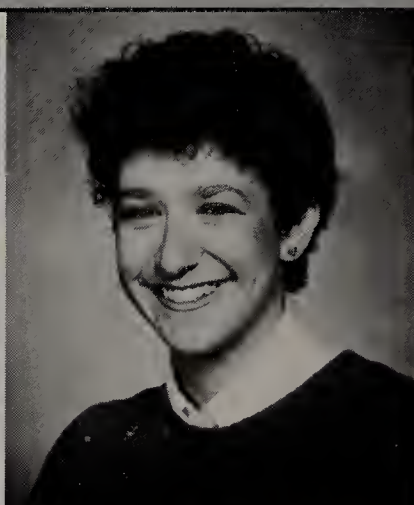
Richard Rosenthal
Christopher Rourke

James Rosner
David Rowles

Tina Ross
Betsy Rubenstein



Daniel Rubin
Tracy Rubin



Barbara Rudnick
Leslie Salloway

David Sachs
Leonard Saltzman

Ellen Sackelman
Annette Salvato

Nadeem Saigol
Jennifer Sama

Stephen Sander
John Saxe



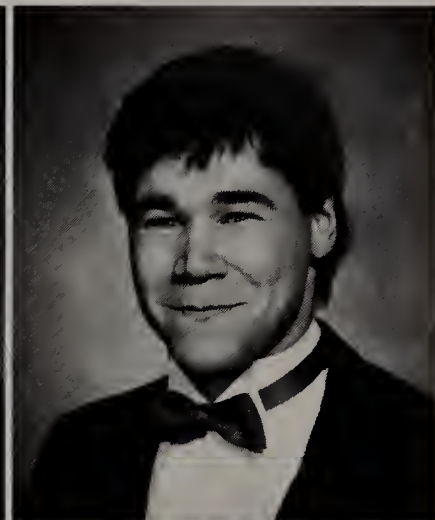
James Sandler
Elaine Scalesse



Nadine Sarajian
Marisa Scali



Robert Savarese
Stephany Scatamacchia



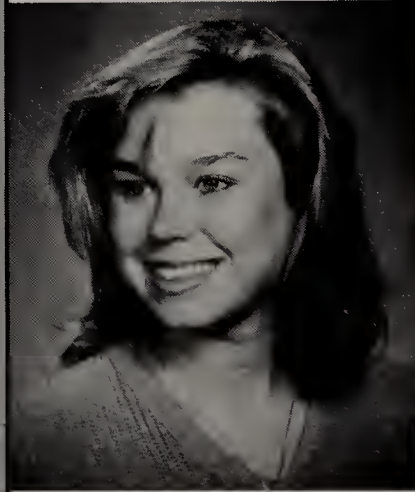
Simone Schachter
Kevin Schack





Diane Schaller
Guy Schlacter

Robyn Schechter
Jessica Schlesinger



Barbra Schulman

David Schulman

Juliette Schonfeld
Claudia Schumann

Denise Schorr
Amy Schwartz

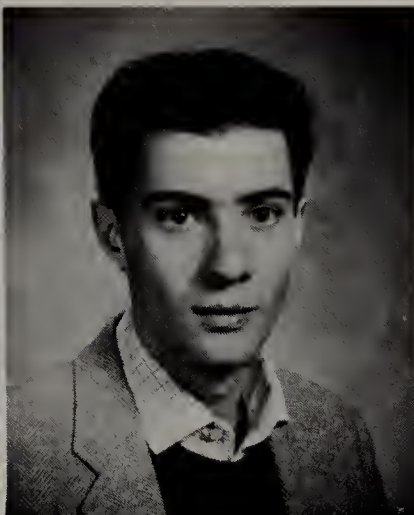
Barbara Schwartz
Susan Sebell



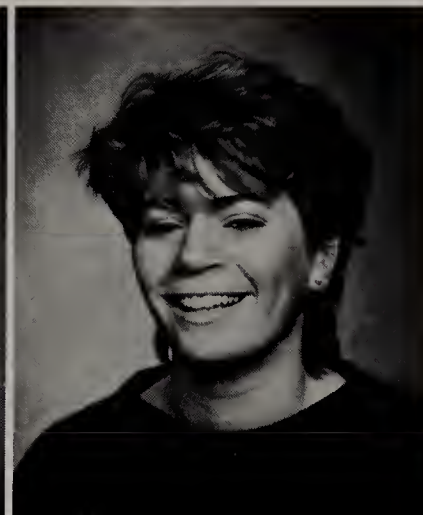
Jay Schwartz
Jennifer Seher



Jordan Schwartz



Lori Schwartz



James Seirmarco
Julie Seltzer

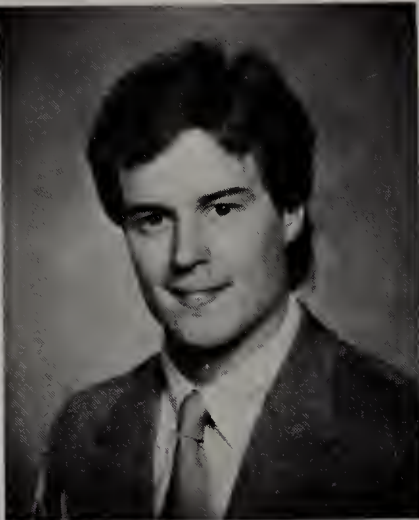
Marcy Seligman
Devra Senior



Nina Sessler
Linda Shepp



Brian Settele
Nancy Sherman



Jacqueline Shafto
Daniel Shih



Plyllis Shapiro
Mark Shih



Jean Shildneck
Jeffrey Shrinsky

Susanne Shulman
Philip Shuster



Jess Siegler
Samuel Simmons

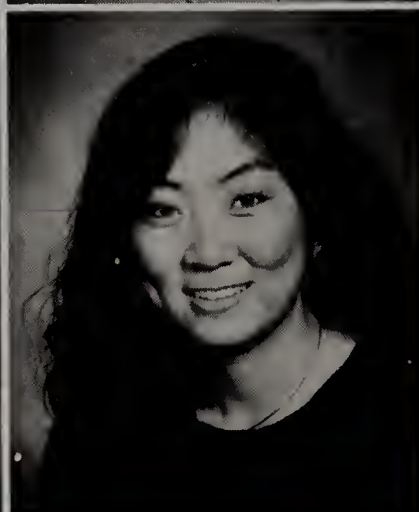
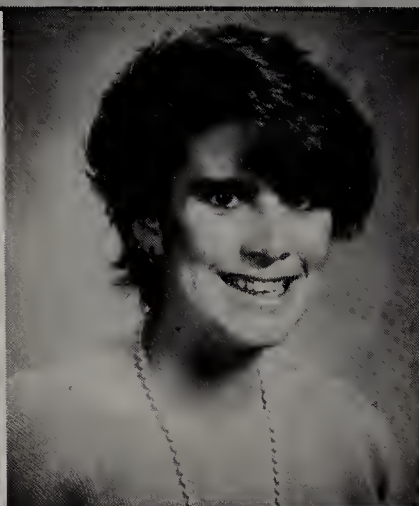
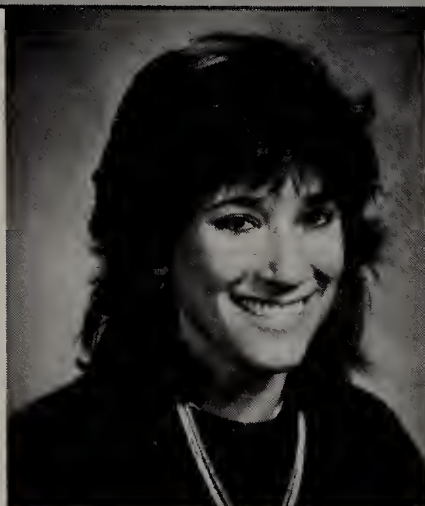
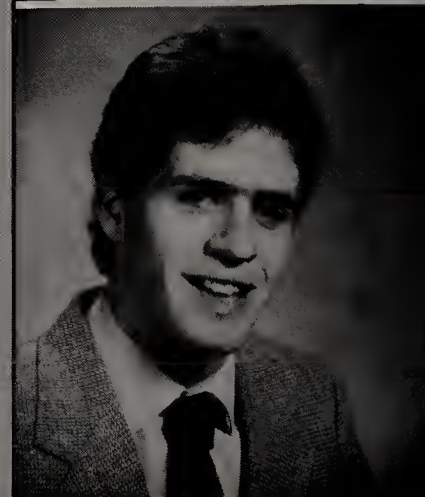
Luisa Siepi
Dawne Simon

Daniel Silver
Roger Simon

Beth Silverman
David Skinner



Deborah Sklar
Glenn Sklar



Deborah Smick
Laurie Smith

Anne Smith
Su Smith

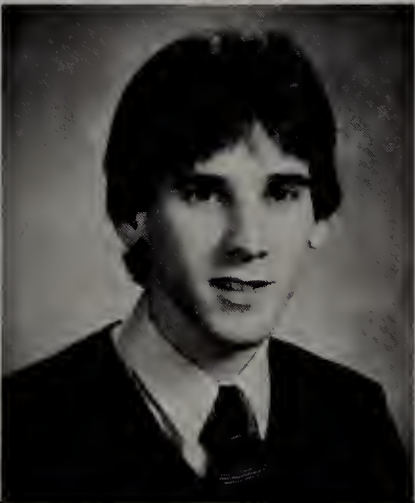
Diana Smith
Tovia Smith

Kevin Smith
Lauren Soloff

Stephen Solomon
Cynthia Soo



Charles Solomont
Todd Spezzaferro



Mark Somerstein
Jonathan Spielman



Lori Sommer
Amanda Spiro



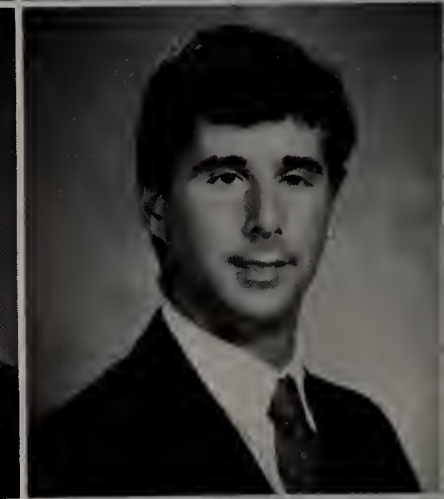
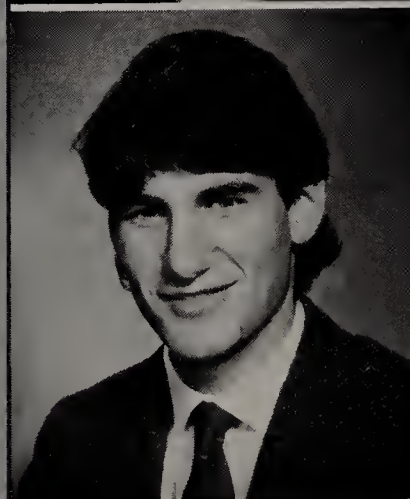
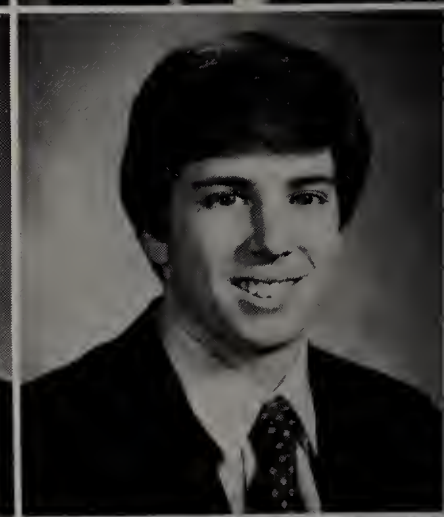
Kathryn Spizer
Robert Staffier





Oliver Stanton
Diane Stengle

Steven Steinberg
Andrew Stern



Kelly Stimmell



Susy Strage



Jeremy Sternberg
Karen Strom



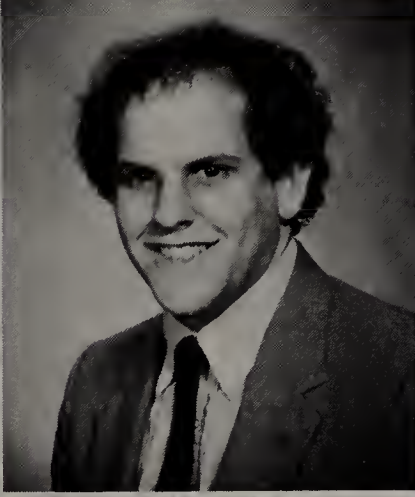
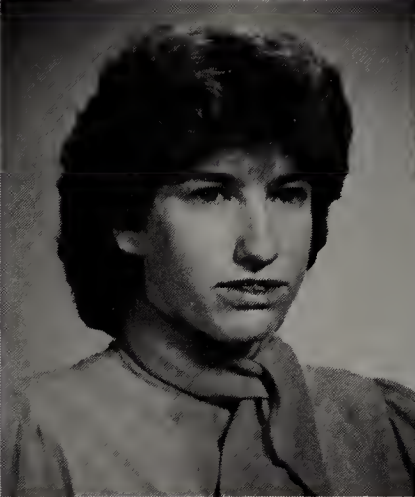
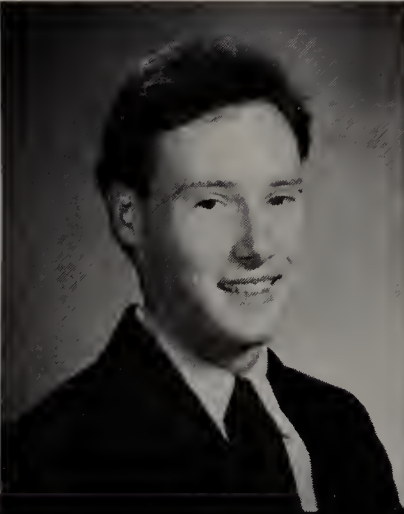
Eric Stevens
Karen Strong

Steven Stupp
Carol Sunada

Diane Sugarman
Elizabeth Sutton

John Sullivan

Theodore Sullivan



Karen Suyemoto
James Swartz

Alan Swartz
Haydeh Taheri

Darren Tan
Farinaz Tehrani



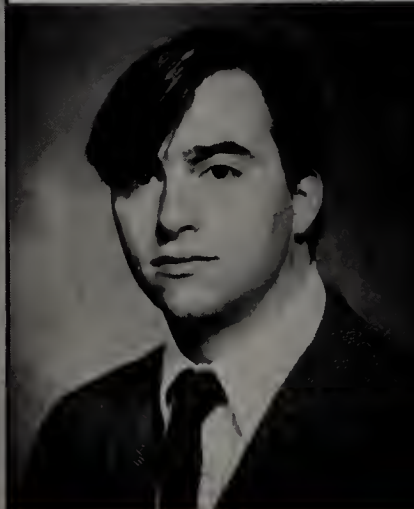
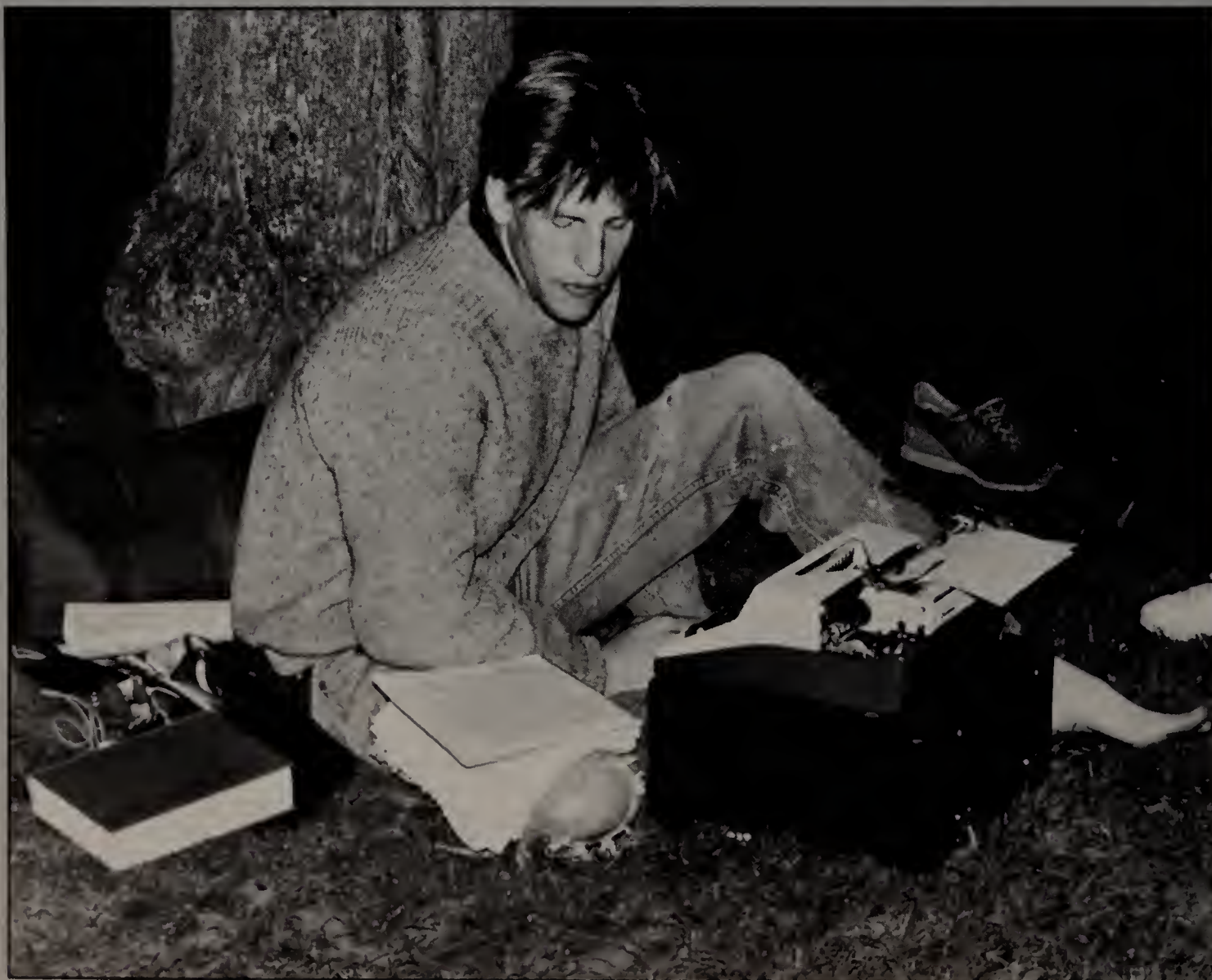
Andrea Tannen
Michael Tennenbaum



Gala Taylor
Kimberly Tenney

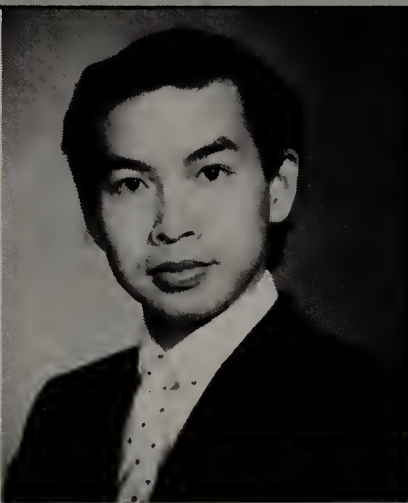


Rebecca Taylor
Martha Terry



William Thea
Douglas Thompson

Wendy Thurm
Michelle Tougas



Marianne Tracey
Darline Turner

Perry Traina
Hans Van Dusen

Khuyen Trinh
Norman Van Voorhis

Cynthia Tsamtsouris
Elana Varon



Mark Vaughan
Eyangelos Vazakas



Elisa Vega
Elizabeth Vicksell

Ronald Vener
Scott Vincens

Patricia Venetta
Jane Vincent

Julie Veno
Valerie Viscosi

Caroline Vosburgh

Liem Vu

Evan Walker

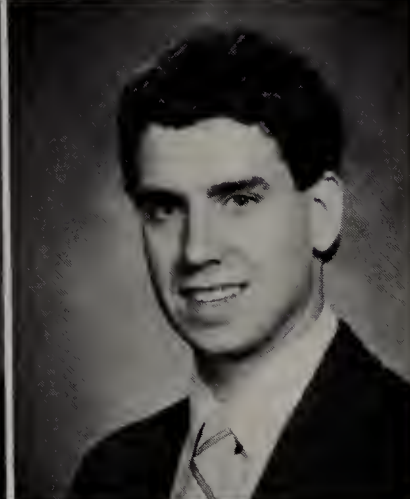
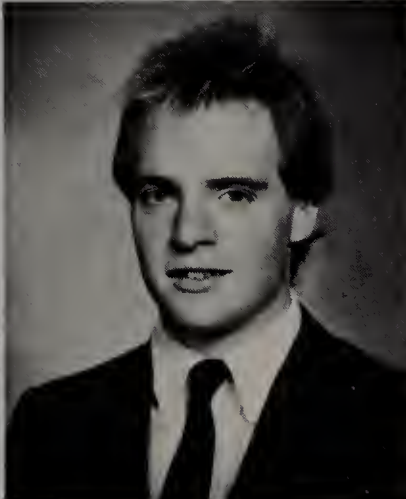
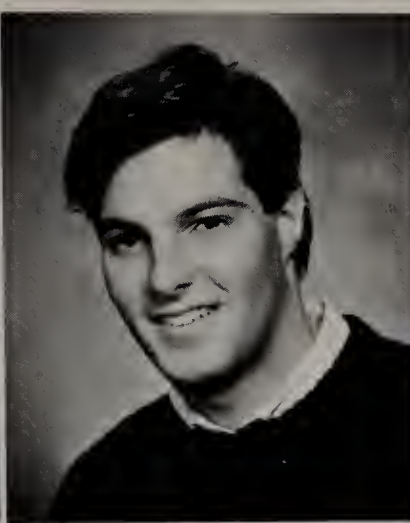
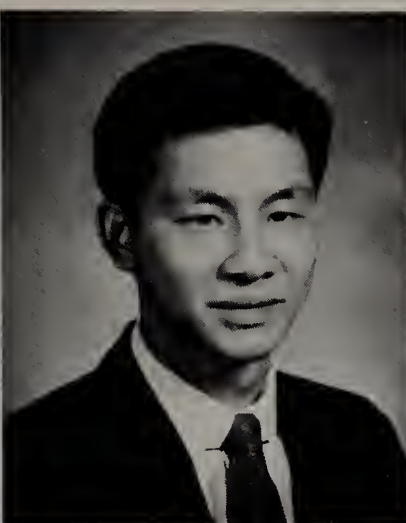
David Wall

Daniel Walsh

Paul Walsh

Jason Wasserman

Jonathan Wasserman



Eileen Weary

Lisa Weaver





Barry Weber
Michelle Weene

Jay Wecht
Susan Weinburg



Richard Weinstein

Heather Welsh



Brian Weinstein
Jon Wetz

Gregg Weinstein
Richard Whitehead

James Whitman
Karen Williams



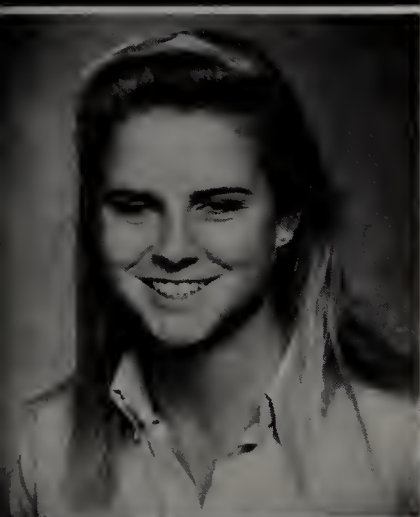
Carol Wiener
Wendy Wills



Cecelia Wilcox



Horner Williams



Charles Winick
Laura Winston

Anne Winkelstein
Gail Wise



Benjamin Witherell
Linda Wong



Elizabeth Wittner
Lisa Wong



Nicholas Woebcke
Philip Wong



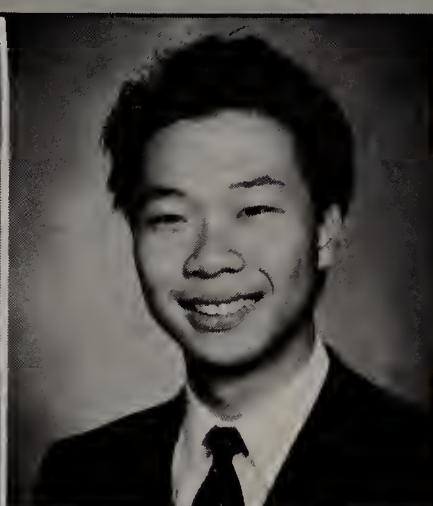
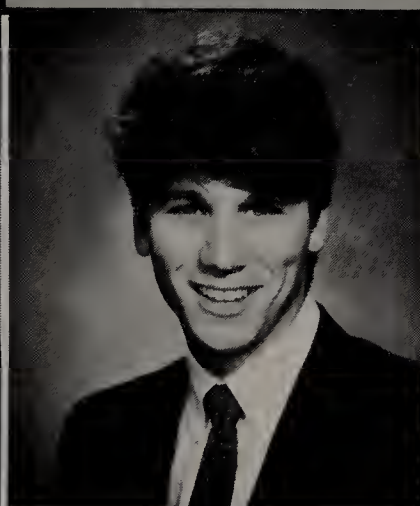
Ivan Wolpert
Eric Woo



Brian Woods
Mairi Wright



Stephen Wright
Tracey Wright



Teresa Wu
Wendy Yarckin

Eric Yamin
Christine Yep

John Yannis
Paul Yeung

Paul Yao
Christina Yin

Michael Zartman
Paula Zimmerman



Julie Zawei
Peter Zinoman



Oliver Zeff
Penny Zokaie



Mary Zelten
Rachel Zoll



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1965 - 1985

Scott Pazer

1965 - 1985

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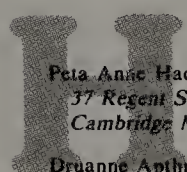
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Personal Messages

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF '87, From the Linda Paris Family

ABBOTT, JENNIFER: Congratulations and Best Wishes Jennifer. "Here's to a beautiful future" Love, Mom

APFEL, MATTHEW B.: Congratulations to Matthew B. Apfel '87! - Mom, Dad, Sarah, David, Ira.

ARANDA, ROSLYN M.: We're proud of you Roslyn! - and all of '87's graduates. God Bless!

BAIRD, SARAH M.: Well, Fatty, this must be your lucky day! Love, Mom and Dad.

BLOTNER, MARK: Triple "B", congratulations. We're very proud! Love, Mom, Dad, Amy, Andy.

BORTMAN, SCOTT M.: Our hearts abound with pride and joy - Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, Charna.

BRITMAN, SUSAN: To Susan, a very special person - Your magic continues, Love Mad & Nab.

COOK, LISA: Dearest Lisa, Congratulations, we're very proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad.

CURRO, JOSEPH A. JR.: We proudly congratulate you, with our love, and wish you much success.

DePASS, MICHELLE: Congratulations Michelle, Best wishes in your quest toward higher goals. Mom & Dad.

DEBROUX, DOMINIQUE: We *know* you will be very happy in life. Mom and Dad.

FALBER, STUART: Dear Stu, We've very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad + Allison.

FARCON, CAYETANO: More power and continued success to you and your classmates! - Mom, Dad.

FURMAN, JOYCE R.: Joycie, Congratulations on your achievements. Best of luck. Mom, Dad, David, Nancy.

GILLIS, THOMAS B. JR.: Toby! Congratulations to you and all at Lion's Den. Love, Your Family

HALE, ELIZABETH A.: Congratulations to Beth for a job well done!

HERMAN, RACHEL: Your bill; \$82,573.16 - Paid In Full! Love you. - M, D + J.

HICKS, GEORGE J.: Wishing you happiness always, with much love and pride. Love - Your Family.

HOUSE, BARTON R., JR.: Dear Robbie - Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Love, Mom + Dad.

HUROWITZ, STEVEN D.: To Steven and the Class of 1987: Congratulations! - The Hurowitz Family.

KAHL, THOMAS W.: Good Work - Love Mom and Dad.

KREDA, JANET L.: Congratulations, Janet! We love you; God Bless You. Mom + Dad.

LaCORTE, LAURA: We are proud of your accomplishments. - Mom, Dad, + Marlo.

LANGBEIN, STUART: Congratulations on your accomplishments. Good luck, bright future. Love, Mom.

LEE, ALEXANDER: A good education is the best gift to our sons.

LONDON, JACQUELINE D.: To Jacqueline - A Full and Happy Life. Love, Mom, Dad + David.

MARCUS, DIANNE: May your future be as bright and happy as your years at Tufts.

MARTIN, ARI DAVID: Ari, now, go write the songs! Congratulations and Love - Mom, Dad, Romy.

MICHAEL, ROLAND: Bon Voyage!!!

MONTANI, ANTHONY P.: Dear Anthony, Congratulations! May God bless you always. My love, Nono Larry.

MONTANI, ANTHONY P.: Dearest Tony, Thanks for a super job! Your Tops! Love -

Dad, Mom.

NADLER, MARCUS P.: May your chickens always hatch, Congratulations '87 Graduates. - Miriam and Coleman Nadler.

NAGL-HAWKINS, DOMINIC J.: St. Peter's - Downside - Tufts - Science PO - Tufts - Quo Vadis? God Bless!

NEARY, JAMES C.: We're proud of you. Our love and respect, Mother and your brothers.

NICHOLAS, MICHAEL: May God's love follow you always. Love, Mom, Dad, Carla, and Paul

O'LOUGHLIN, EDWARD J. M.: Congratulations Ted! We're proud of you. Love Mom and Dad.

PEREL, DANA: Twelve words can't express our love for you. - Love, Mom & Dad.

RAKATANSKY, ELLEN: Dear Ellen - Many years of "note"-able success. Love and pride - Mom.

ROTHENBERGER, KRISTIN: Kristin, We are proud! Enjoy your future. Treasure your past, We have.

SAMA, JENNIFER M.: Many years of happiness and success to our wonderful daughter. Mom & Dad.

SAVARESE, ROBERT: Congratulations! Best Wishes for Future Happiness - Mom, Dad, Barbara, Frank, and Linda.

SCHWARTZ, AMY: You are always a source of pride and joy. Mom, Dad, Eric.

SHRINSKY, JEFFREY: We're very proud to share the joy of your graduation - Mother, Dad.

SIEGLER, JESS G.: Dear Jess, You made it! We love you. Dad, Mom, and Dan.

SKLAR, GLENN: Glenn, Keep your idealism. We believe in you! Love, "Countess M" Crew.

SMITH, DIANA L.: Congratulations Di, The sky is the limit. Endurance is what counts. Mom.

STEINBERG, STEVEN S.: We are very proud of your years of achievement at Tufts.

SUNADA, CAROL Y.: We are so proud of you. We love you. - Mom and Dad.

THOMPSON, DOUGLAS A.: May you succeed in life, as you have excelled at Tufts. Congratulations! - Mom.

TAYLOR, GALA D.: Gala, A job well done! We love you, Mom, Dad + family

THEA, WILLIAM J.: Congratulations, best wishes. You did it! We're proud of you. Love from parents.

VAVLOUKIS, ANNA MARIA: The odessey to higher achievement begins now. Good Luck - Mother.

VINZENT, JANE ANN: Congratulations, Jane, on your fine achievement. Love, Mother and Dad.

WINICK, CHARLES: Good Luck Chuck - Now and always - Love, Mom, Dad, Ruth.

WOLPERT, IVAN J.: Dear Ivan, We're pleased - we're proud - we love you.- Mom, Dad, Dana.

WRIGHT, MAIRI E.: Mairi, Congratulations from the Wright clan. Take your best "Fling" at life.

GLAZER, DEBORAH L.: Congratulations on this meaningful milestone. Love, Mom, Dad, Dana, and David.

JAFFE, LAURA C.: Trailing clouds of buoyant energy; onward toward fruitions. We love Laura! - Jaffe's.

JACOBSON, MATHEW R.: For M.J., There are two things wrong with this diploma. Can you find them? From the three who care enough to offend the very best!

DWORMAN, GARY: Your splendid accomplishment entitles you to go forth with pride and confidence - Love Dad.

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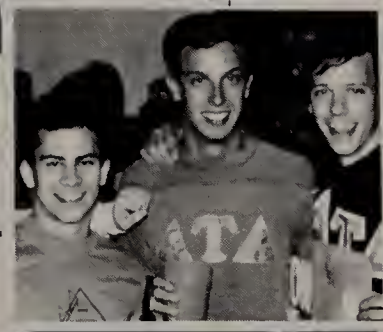
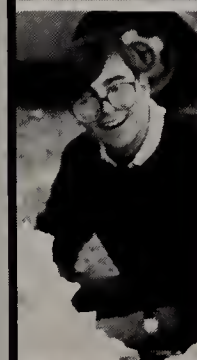
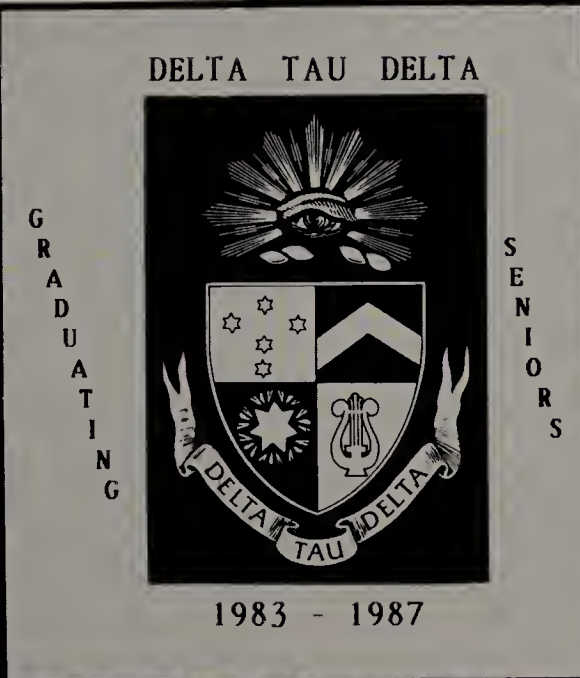
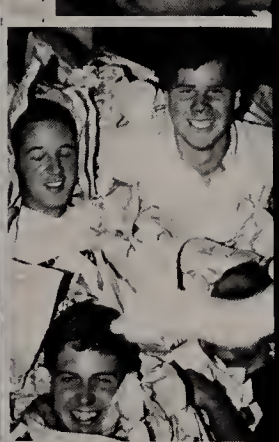
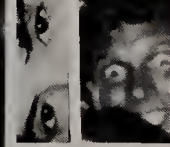
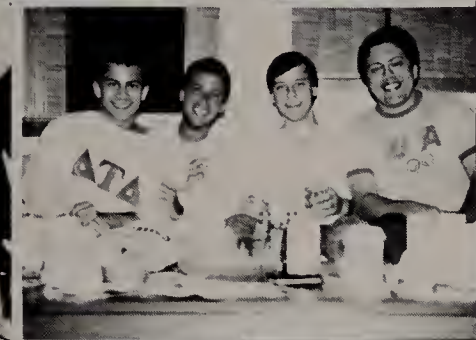
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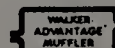
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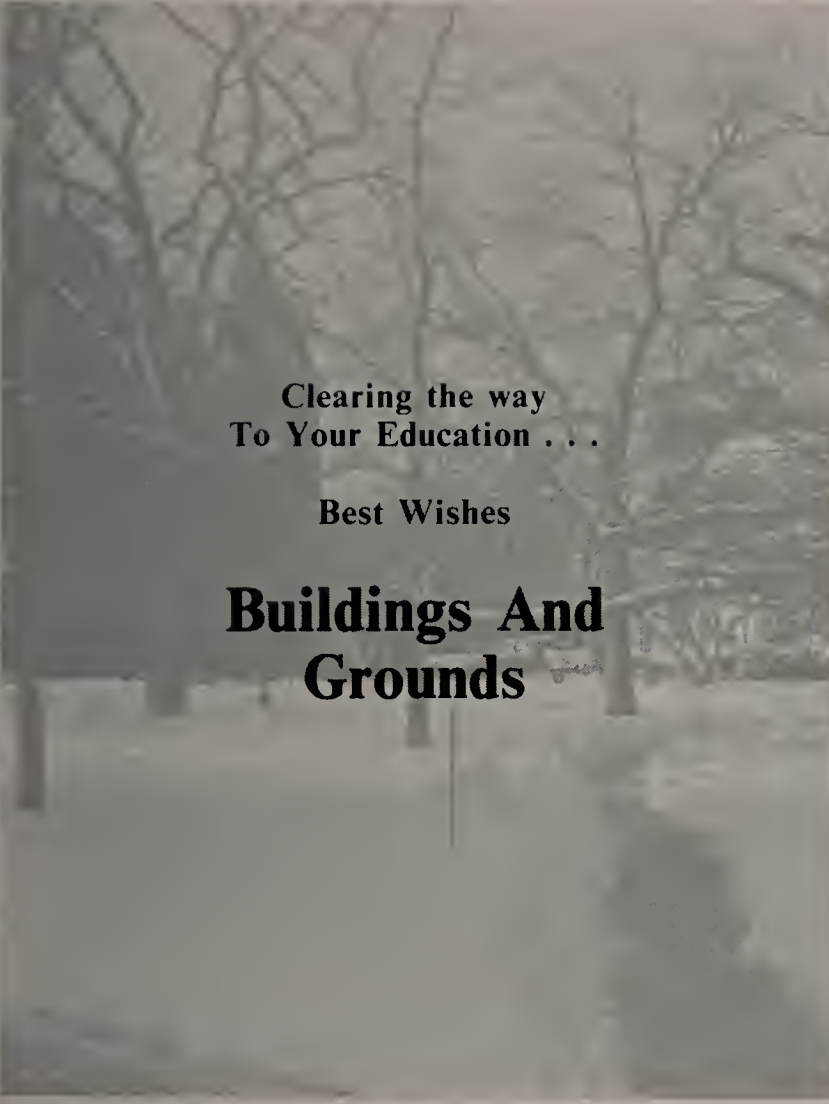
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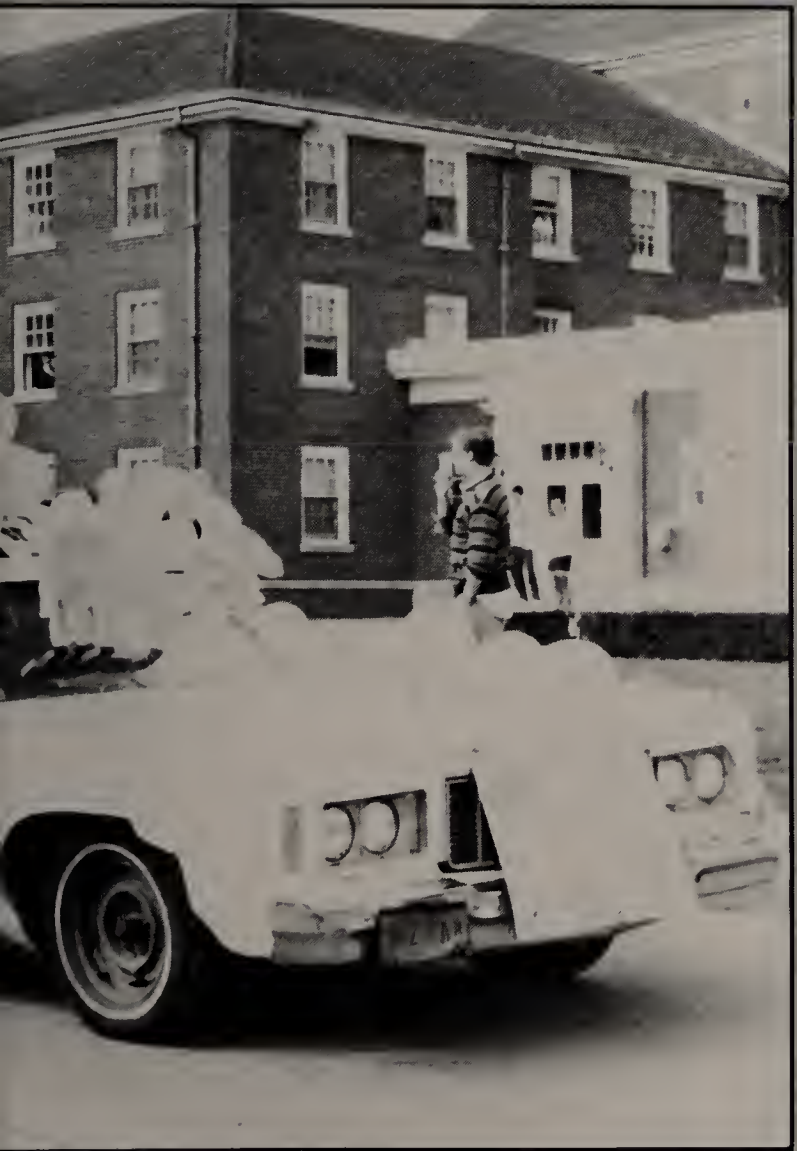
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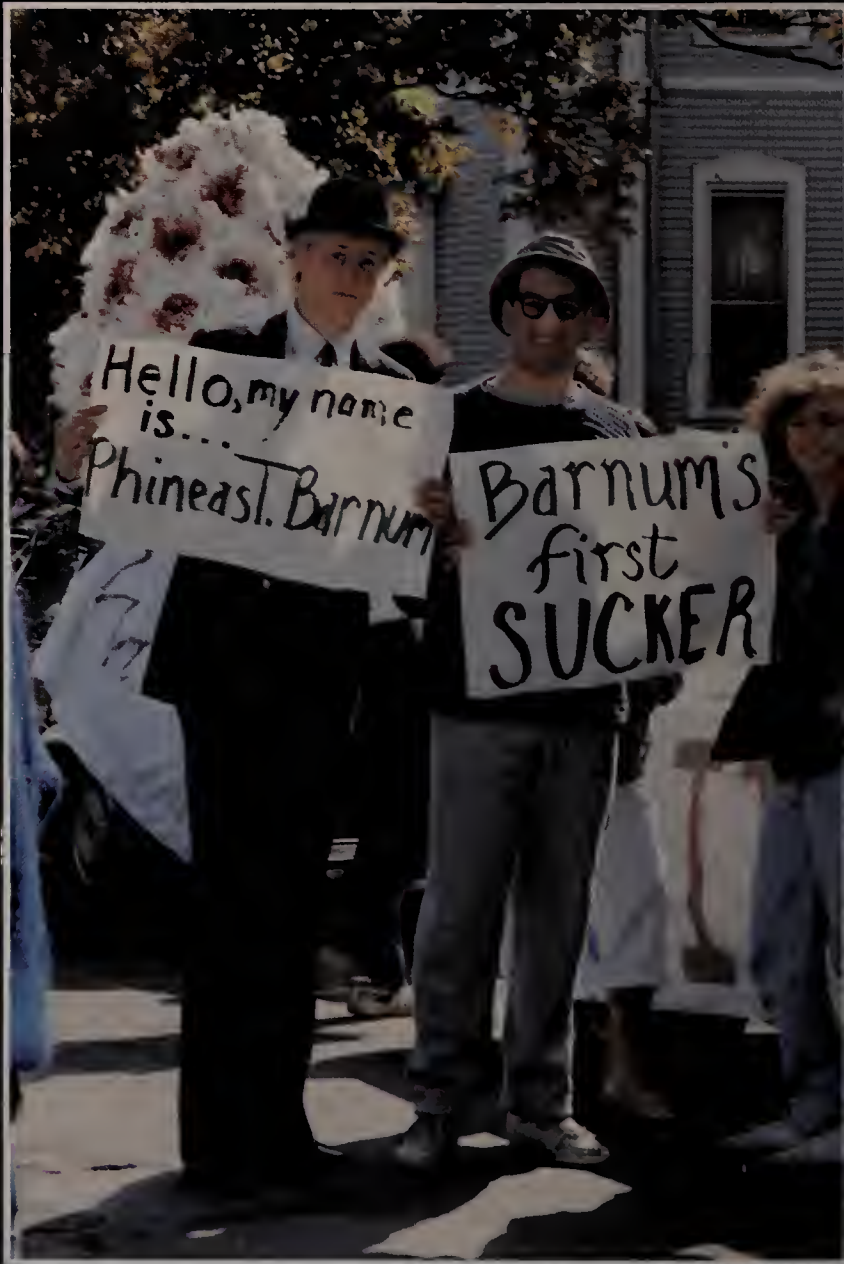
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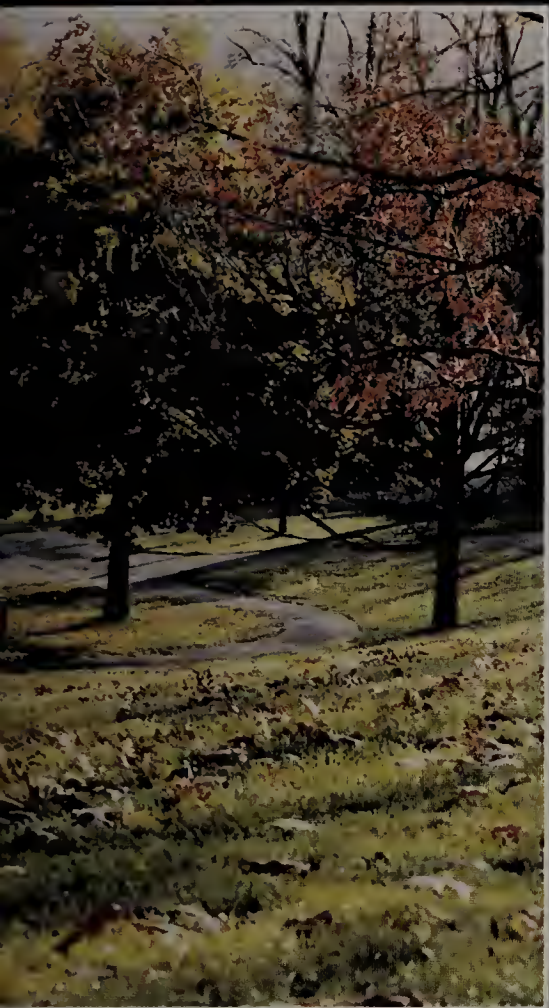
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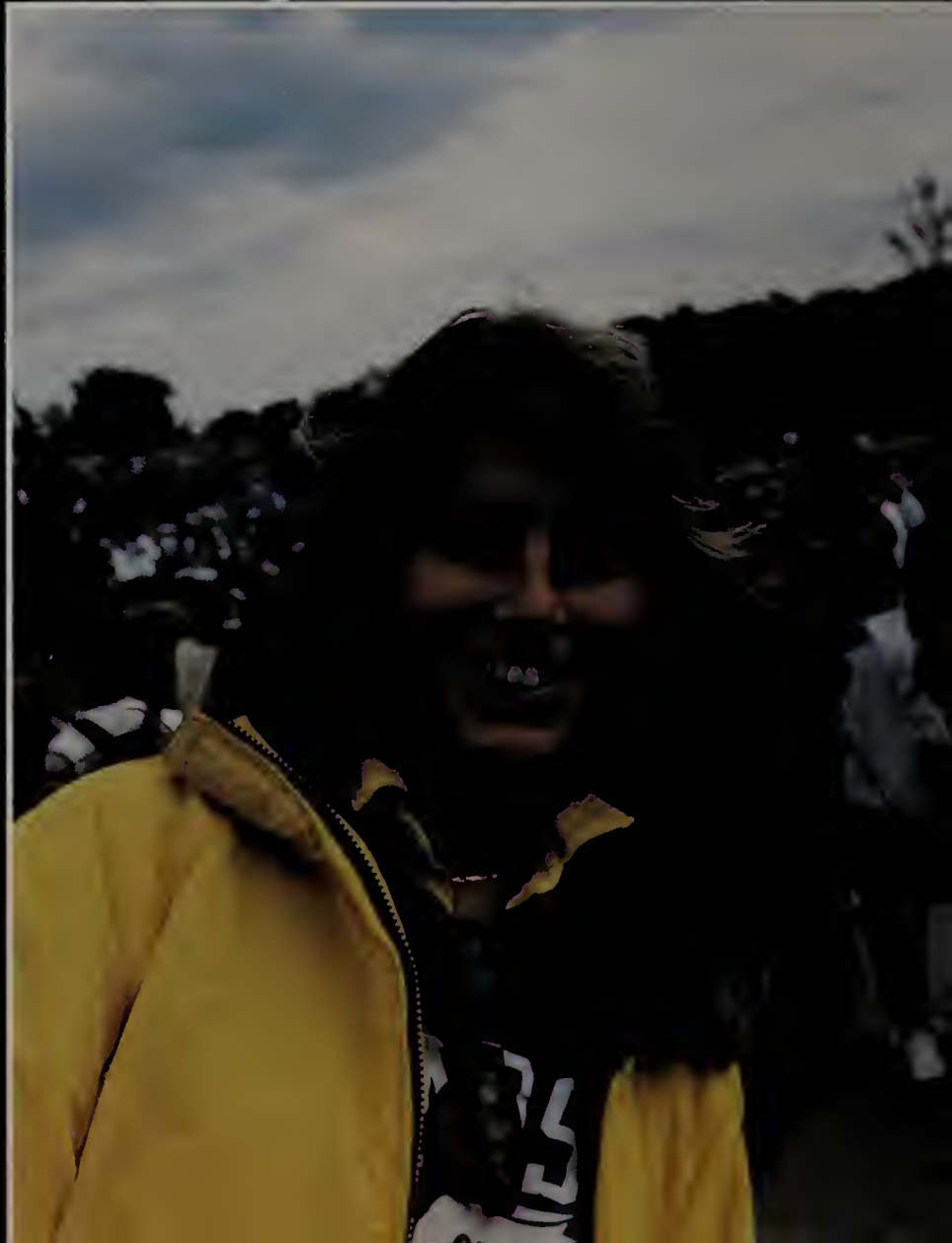
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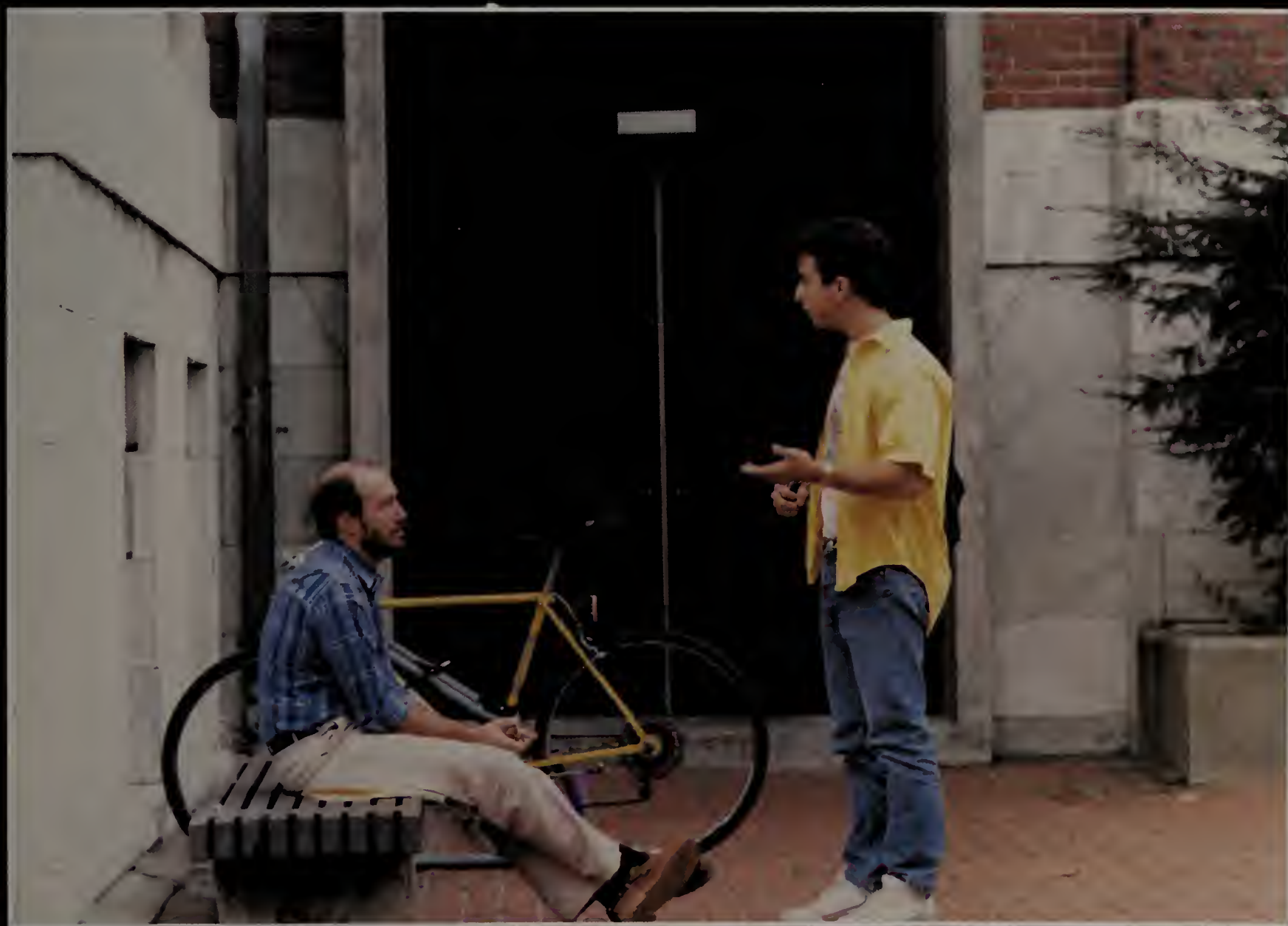






















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Volume 62 of the *Tufts University Jumbo Yearbook* was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division in State College, Pennsylvania, using offset lithography. Of 384 pages, 30 were printed in the four-color process, 16 pages of which were printed with a fifth and a sixth color (TEMPO 194 and TEMPO 840). Paper stock is #191 80 lb. gloss.

The Craftline cover, produced in Josten's Topeka plant is #666 Maroon with Spanish grained and hand rubbed with black ink. The lid was blind embossed from a fully modeled brass die cut with #555 Silver Metalay applied. Endsheets stock is #89 Gray.

All body copy is 10/12 point Times Roman. Kickers are 8 point Times Roman Italic. Headline size ranges from 14 point to 72 point.

Senior portraits were photographed by Varden Studios of Rochester, New York. Other photography was done by Tufts students, photographers of various Tufts journals and Varden Studios. Processing and printing was done by Varden Studios.

The Jumbo Yearbook was produced on a total printing budget of \$38,000. Individual copies sold for \$25.00. *The Jumbo Yearbook* is distributed at no charge to graduating seniors who have been photographed for the book. The press run was 1,550 copies. Publication date was April 27, 1987.

